

L.B. Girl's Death Inspires Research

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

In life, Jacqueline Maher was an active, healthy girl — a member of the synchronized swimming team at the Pike Plunge, a high scorer on physical fitness tests in gym classes.

This was to have been her senior year at Wilson High.

But disease intervened. In death, which came a few weeks ago, Jackie Maher gave her name to medical research.

Fifteen doctors battled to save her life. They failed. But they did give her weeks of relief from her suffering.



JACQUELINE MAHER

"Jackie," one of the doctors said, "contributed more to science in her (Cont. Page A-6, Col. 4)

ARE CHISELERS MANY OR FEW?

THIEVES ON WELFARE CREATE PUBLIC BURDEN

By DON MADDOCK
(First of a Series)

Madeline M. stole \$2,000 from the taxpayers by drawing relief checks while living out of wedlock with a \$950-a-month bartender.

Cynthia L. chiseled \$3,000 in aid by failing to report regular earnings as a cannery worker.

They were caught, prosecuted and ordered to make restitution. How many other thieves and perjurers are on Los Angeles and Orange County relief rolls is hotly debated.

Employable mothers stay home because they can get more money from the government by not working

than a company would pay for 40-hour toll.

How many fit this description also is debated.

"Sundown to sunup daddies" hide their presence in the home from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. social workers so their wives (or girl friends) can draw aid checks to which they are not entitled.

THEIR TOTAL, too, is argued strongly.

County Bureau of Public Assistance officials say fraud and chiseling is being kept within reasonable limits. Critics say millions of dollars of tax money is wasted annually through lax enforcement of eligibility requirements.

Some professional men have defrauded the county,

also. Several alleged thieves—doctors, dentists and pharmacists—are awaiting trial.

A DEPUTY district attorney estimates that \$1 to \$3 million is stolen annually in this county by members of such usually ethical professions.

Charity is big business. It consumes 54 per cent of the county's total budget.

A quarter million county residents will draw nearly a quarter billion dollars from the Bureau of Public Assistance during the current fiscal year. No one really knows how many recipients should be pared from the

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 2)

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Sen. Kuchel Urges GOP to Progress

Republicans Told to Face Medicare, Aid to Education

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

SAN FRANCISCO—Sen. Thomas Kuchel delivered a sober message of challenge and opportunity here Saturday to California Republicans still jubilant over Don Clausen's 1st District Congressional victory last Tuesday.

Moderate control of the State Republican Central Committee prevailed, without a challenge to Caspar Weinberger's chairmanship and with only token dissension voiced in the party's resolution committee work.

Kuchel warned his party in the luncheon speech that there is no inexorable law of history "requiring a political party to survive. He who survives must deserve to survive. A political party to survive will keep the people's faith, the faith of the many and not of the selfish few."

THE SENATOR again talked into the teeth of known GOP opposition to some of his stands, cautioning that the party may not survive if it "walks away from the unsolved problems of the 1960s."

Noting the "vain, foolish and forlorn hopes of some that we turn time back to some bygone era," Kuchel said change is the immutable law of life and told the GOP he considers our unsolved problems to include medicare and federal aid to education.

"The education of our youth," he said, "frightfully neglected in some parts of this country, cries out for constructive action... the cost of illness, particularly the catastrophic illness to elderly Americans who are paupers is staggering and on the increase."

"Our country and our party cannot and must not walk away from that problem."

KUCHEL, joined other speakers in attacks on the

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 1)



—Associated Press Wirephoto

RUSS CLAIM FLAG AT NORTH POLE

Russian government newspaper Izvestia published this picture Saturday and said it shows crewmen of Russian atomic submarine Leninsky Komsomol with flag planted at North Pole after having broken through the ice. Men were identified as Capt. Lev Zhiltsov (right) sub commander, and A. Shturmanov, political commissar. Story, Page A-5.

ARMS COST ONLY \$35

Four Nations Seek Rifle Made by Costa Mesa Firm

COSTA MESA (UPI) — Negotiations were under way Saturday between four countries and Armalite Inc. for a new military rifle capable of being produced abroad and at a cost of only \$35 each.

Known as the Model AR16, the weapon has been studied by the Pentagon and could conceivably replace the M14 as America's standard infantry rifle should the M14 be phased out as has been rumored.

Charles H. Dorchester, president of Armalite, said his firm was negotiating with one NATO nation and one South American nation. He would not say where the other two countries were located, nor would he identify any of them.

"We hope to conclude negotiations with one major

country in the next 90 days," he said.

Dorchester said much of the negotiations was contingent on U.S. State Department approval.

The AR16 is the big brother to the AR15, currently being used successfully against Communist Viet Cong guerrillas in Viet Nam. The predecessor to the AR16 and AR15 was the AR10, already licensed for manufacture in Holland.

DORCHESTER said the AR16 "utilizes the very best performance features of the previous models while substantially reducing production costs."

He said the AR16 uses standard NATO 7.62 mm ammunition, has a three-position selective fire lever—safe, semiautomatic and

full automatic. It has a 20-round magazine and fires at the rate of 650 rounds a minute on full automatic.

It also has fully adjustable sights for windage and elevation and a combination flash-hider and grenade launcher which can hurl grenades in rapid succession without any alteration or attachments.

The AR16 is 41½ inches long, weighs about 8½ pounds empty and 11 pounds with 20-round magazine and performs well the function usually associated with a combat rifle, Dorchester said.

A carbine version of the AR16 also is available with a folding stock which, when folded, reduces the weapon's length to 27 inches. Weight remains about the same.

16 ASTRONAUTS ON TEAM

John Glenn to Pioneer U.S. Moonshot Project

HOUSTON (UPI)—Lt. Col. John Glenn, the first American astronaut to orbit the earth, was assigned Saturday to pioneer the supreme effort in the U.S. space program—the moonshot.

A spokesman for the Manned Spacecraft Center announced new assignments for the original seven astronauts and nine new astronauts. He specified that assignment of an astronaut to a project does not imply that he will pilot the spacecraft involved.

So Glenn will not necessarily pilot the first spacecraft rocketed toward the moon in the Apollo project. Lt. Cmdr. Scott Carpenter will pioneer the lunar excursion module of the moonshot project.

The lunar excursion module plan is a project to fly a big spacecraft to the vicinity of the moon and explore the moon with a small spacecraft that takes off from the big one.

Maj. Virgil Grissom was assigned to Project Gemini—a rendezvous in space between two spacecraft as a prelude to the moonshot.

Maj. Gordon Cooper Jr. is the pilot who will undertake 16-22 orbits of the earth in a shot tentatively set for April 2. Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr., the first astronaut to make a flight, though it was suborbital, will be Cooper's backup man.

Grissom made the second suborbital flight. The next flight was Glenn's orbit last Feb. 20. Cmdr. Walter M.

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

Soviet Sending JFK Message

MOSCOW (UPI)—A new Soviet message for President Kennedy, possibly directly from Premier Khrushchev, was delivered to U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler Saturday for quick relay to the White House.

Kohler is leaving Monday for Washington for consultations with the President. Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko summoned him to the Foreign Office Saturday to receive a message. Kohler earlier had informed Gromyko of his forthcoming trip and said he would be glad to carry any message.

NO DETAILS of their conversation were given out, but the message was strongly believed to concern nuclear-test-ban talks now going on in the United States.

In Washington Saturday, President Kennedy suspended U.S. underground nuclear tests in a move obviously intended to spur the lagging negotiation for a nuclear-test ban.

President Kennedy announced the postponement

while the recently resumed test-ban talks were in a weekend recess. The negotiators met four times last week in Washington and resume discussions Tuesday in New York. No progress has been reported from these talks.

Pick Candidate for Junior Miss

A 17-year-old blue-eyed blonde from San Marino, Kim Karnes, Saturday night was chosen at Garden Grove to represent California when a National Junior Miss is selected at Mobile, Ala.

First runner-up in the field of 17 high school beauties was Sharon Tilley, 17, of Berkeley. Next was Mary McGinnis, 18, of 2245 N. Vancouver Dr., Anaheim.

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WHERE TO FIND IT

TEEN-AGERS are often "bugged" by their parents, and vice versa. How this problem has been eased is told today by Rev. Robert Gunter, chaplain of Memorial Hospital here, writing in Parade Magazine. The article appears on Page 8.

Amusements	C-6	Omarr	B-7
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Bubble, Bubble That's the Trouble

By LOU JOBST
Marine Editor

A photographic light with a shutter speed of one-billionth-of-a-second is being used to attack one of the maritime industry's most vexing problems — air bubbles generated by ship propellers.

These short-lived, exceedingly rugged air bubbles — called cavitation bubbles by scientists — cause untold damage to ship propellers and metal equipment and are a major obstacle to developing faster vessels.

Research scientists at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena last week revealed that not only have they artificially created cavitation bubbling and the damaging process in the laboratory they are now able to make a detailed motion picture study of the action.

TO DO THIS they will employ the stroboscopic laser light, a wonder beam scientists are asserting will have revolutionary applications in communications, medical instrumentation, weaponry and other fields.

Laser pulses produce a beam equivalent to 20,000 one-hundred watt light bulbs and makes possible photography of 500,000-frames-per-second with exposure times as short as one-billionth-of-one-second.

Comparatively speaking, the 1/1,000-second life cycle of cavitation bubbles is interminable. Laser photography can also record the stages of high velocity explosions and shock waves.

THE PROPELLER-created bubbles grow to about one-tenth of an inch in diameter and then

(Cont. Page A-4, Col. 1)

WILL IT BE ANOTHER OLE MISS?

Clemson 'Zero Hour' Monday

By TIM PARKER

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP)—A Negro will walk into old Tillman Hall at Clemson College on Monday and sign up for courses including architecture.

At that moment, history will have been made. The last state to keep intact its record for public-school segregation will have given way to the edicts of federal courts.

What will happen when Harvey Gantt, 20 years old, quiet-spoken but determined, signs his enrollment papers? Will there be another Mississippi? Will there be night-time riots, armed U.S. marshals and federal troops, and scars too deep to be erased in a lifetime?

From South Carolina's governor, Clemson's president, the state's church leaders, and the intelligent young men who hold positions of honor in the student body, the answer is unanimous: Every effort will be made to avoid violence or disorder.

That's the big difference between South Carolina this week—when Gantt enrolls on Monday and begins his classes on Friday—and Mississippi last year.

Mississippi's governor defied federal courts.

South Carolina Gov. Donald Russell says "We will abide by the lawful process" and there will be no disorder.

That doesn't mean acceptance of school integration—even reluctant acceptance. Every school-integration order will be fought, and Gantt's admittance will be appealed to the full U.S. Supreme Court. "We have confidence," says Russell, "in the ultimate rightness and vindication of our stands." But the struggle will be on principles, and in the courts.

The difference shows, too, in the legislature. Legislators who called for Clemson to be closed rather

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 4)

L.A.C. Says: From Where Will the Money Come?

The new federal budget is about 25 per cent higher than the one when the Kennedy administration took over two years ago. The Brown state budget is more than 50 per cent over the one when he took office four years ago. Thus, the average annual increase for each is over 12 per cent a year. How much further can we go on this road without endangering the whole economy—and where is the money coming from to pay the federal deficits?

The answer to this is that it largely comes from new printed money. The federal government issues bonds for its deficits which it sells to banks for the money against which it draws checks. Then, the banks borrow on the bonds from the government which prints more money to provide the cash. This means more currency and credit is available to be used for the purchase of the products and services of the nation. But it is inflationary because the added money dilutes the value of all the other money.

These increases of 12 per cent or more a year in both state and federal spending are several times the rate of increased population. The number of people added to the payrolls of these agencies is at a faster rate than population increases. The result is that all the people must increase the amount of taxes they pay—or the federal government increases the amount of currency or credit available to it—and thereby starts an inflationary spiral.

We repeat an example of what inflation can do to an individual. It is the story of the friend we talked to in Rome a year ago. He was an elevator operator in our hotel. Before the war he was a small business operator. He had saved up some 200,000 lira—equal to about \$10,000. He placed this money in government bonds and bank savings. Then came Mussolini and World War II. These bonds and savings accounts were frozen. Post-war inflation took hold. Then, in 1956 his money was released—he got back his 200,000 lira. But it was then not worth \$10,000—it was worth \$333. The lira worth 20 to the \$1 in 1936 was worth only 620 to the \$1 when he was paid off.

The question is—Can this happen here? The answer is, Yes, it can. It is not likely to happen. But our dollar today is worth only 45 cents compared with buying power in 1940. The people of Italy, Germany and many other countries went through terrible inflations. They started in much the same way we are going—government spending more than it took in and adding new money until the value of all money was destroyed or greatly reduced. The recovery of these countries has been spectacular. The present generation is prosperous. But, talk to the older people who went through destructive inflation—and you will worry about the road we are traveling. "If we do not learn from mistakes of the past—we are bound to repeat them."

Now the President insists that taxes should be lowered on the theory that it will inspire more personal and business spending. This, he says, will make up for the tax losses. But he insists on greater spending each year. The increase in defense spending since he took office is less than the increase in non-defense spending. He is taking us down a dangerous road that has all the pitfalls that wrecked the economies of other nations. You can't keep on spending more than you earn without ending up in trouble—and this trouble can affect every family's savings—insurance policies and other securities they now think are safe.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST
Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly sunny today and Monday, but patchy low clouds during late night and early morning hours. High temperature today near 64.
Mountain Area: Mostly sunny today and Monday. Local gusty northeast winds over ridges and through canyons today. Slightly warmer on coastal slopes today.
Interior and Desert Regions: Mostly sunny today and Monday. Gusty north winds 20 to 25 m.p.h. on four at times down Colorado River Valley. High temperatures, 52 to 65 in upper valleys, 45 to 74 in lower valleys. Low temperatures, 26 to 30 in upper valleys, 20 to 40 in lower valleys.
Long Beach: 20 to 25 m.p.h. on four at times down Colorado River Valley. High temperatures, 52 to 65 in upper valleys, 45 to 74 in lower valleys. Low temperatures, 26 to 30 in upper valleys, 20 to 40 in lower valleys.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast: (Point Conception to Mexican Border) morning. Patchy low clouds or fog during late night or early morning hours, but mostly sunny in late morning and afternoon. Not much temperature change.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunrise: 6:54; sunset: 5:18.
Moonrise: 6:34 a.m.; moonset: 7:53 p.m.
Tides: low, 1.6 feet at 3:46 a.m. and -1 foot at 4:54 p.m.; high, 6 feet at 9:59 a.m. and 4:22 p.m.

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Detroit	51	33
El Paso	51	33
Fort Worth	51	33
Houston	51	33
Indianapolis	51	33
Kansas City	51	33
Memphis	51	33
Minneapolis	51	33
Missouri	51	33
Nebraska	51	33
Nevada	51	33
New Hampshire	51	33
New Jersey	51	33
New Mexico	51	33
New York	51	33
North Carolina	51	33
Ohio	51	33
Oklahoma	51	33
Oregon	51	33
Pennsylvania	51	33
Rhode Island	51	33
South Carolina	51	33
Texas	51	33
Vermont	51	33
Virginia	51	33
Washington	51	33
West Virginia	51	33
Wisconsin	51	33
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The Kisses Are Shorter Now

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Movie fans may swoon at some of the hot lovemaking on the screen but it's just footage to a film editor.
Otho Lovering, veteran cutter, is working on "McLintock" now.
"Kisses nowadays are much shorter than they were in the silent days. I've seen kisses 12 feet long (12 feet of film) in the old days. Now you're lucky if one runs three feet."

10 Pct. of Land Unit Budget Aids Calif.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Nearly 10 per cent of the Bureau of Land Management's \$45 million budget for the 1964 fiscal year will be spent in California, according to Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif.
He said that California's share would be \$4,145,300. This would include the expenditure of \$3,687,300 for the management of lands and resources.

Tell Arms Delivery to Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)—An intelligence summary circulating among top U.S. officials reports a Soviet ship carrying a "significant amount of military cargo" docked Jan. 17 in Cuba.

The vessel, identified as the Simferopol, is the only one which has put in at a Cuban port with a "significant amount" of military equipment since last fall's crisis, the report says—backing President Kennedy's contention.

Further mirroring the President's view, the report says that while the ship's cargo included military equipment "it did not include objects with the proportions of an offensive aircraft or missile."

THE STATUS of Prime Minister Fidel Castro's arsenal has been the subject of one Senate inquiry and another Senate probe is in the making. Several senators, primarily Republicans, contend Soviet military power in Cuba is increasing dangerously.

At his news conference Thursday, Kennedy said, "The best information we have is that one ship has arrived since the October crisis, which may have had arms on it, possibly military cargo, but there has not been a military buildup in that sense of the equipment coming from outside of Cuba."

The intelligence report left no doubt that the Soviet Union has assembled very heavy conventional firepower in Cuba but asserted that aside from the ship which arrived Jan. 17 the buildup was achieved between last July and last October.

Kennedy Will Attend Gridiron Club Fete

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has accepted an invitation to attend the annual dinner of the Gridiron Club, an organization of 50 top journalists, on March 9. The invitation was extended by a club delegation headed by Gridiron President William L. Beale Jr., chief of the Washington Bureau of the Associated Press, which visited Kennedy in his office.

LEGAL FIGHT PLANNED

Clemson Pledges Orderly Protest

(Continued from Page A-1)

than integrated were called up short by State Sen. L. Marion Gressette, head of a legislative committee which for 11 years has fought to maintain school segregation. Clemson will not be closed, said Gressette, and the fight will be on legal grounds.

Bill Hendrix, president of the Clemson student body, had this to say when the federal court ruling came down: "Clemson students will react with the traditional maturity of Clemson men and... there will be no violence."

Ministers and trustees of other colleges have issued statements calling for peace and order. And South Carolina's newspapers, though calling for an unemitting effort to preserve the traditional school pattern, have counseled order.

"Law and order at all times" was called for in a joint statement by the State Chamber of Commerce, State Textile Manufacturers' Association, State Broadcasters' Association, and the South Carolina Bankers' Association.

The four associations asked a demonstration "to the rest of the nation that we are good Americans and intend to honor the established and prevailing American way."

At Clemson, a pressroom has been set up in large, comfortable Clemson house, hostelry on the campus. Joe Sherman, who for years has been mailing news releases about the activities at the state-owned school, says reporters and photographers will have his help.

"We have nothing to hide," says Dr. Robert Edwards, Clemson president. However, Clemson officials say persons without official business will be kept off the campus.

State legislators most irked by developments appear to have little prospect of getting Clemson closed. State Reps. A. W. (Red)



HARVEY GANTT
Assaults Last Barrier

Bethea, Dillon farmer and former candidate for governor, and F. Mitchell Ott of Orangeburg, have threatened to introduce such legislation.

But without the backing of Gressette's school-segregation committee, the bill would have little chance.

Bethea also claims Clemson has "brainwashed students to do nothing." He and Ott have threatened to introduce a resolution in the legislature to set up a committee which would advise Clemson students of their legal rights.

Gantt applied twice for admission to Clemson—first in January of 1961. Clemson officials said he never completed his applications. Federal Judge C. C. Wyche upheld Clemson, but the Fourth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed him.

JFK Gives Adenauer Warning Against Endangering NATO

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy has warned West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer that creation of a special French-German axis would endanger European unity and strike at the vitals of the NATO defense alliance.

This was disclosed Saturday by administration officials who acknowledged that the 15-nation anti-Communist alliance faces its gravest danger of breaking up since its creation in 1949.

The peril stems from French President Charles de Gaulle's adamant opposition to Britain's entry into the six-nation European Common Market, his rejection of Kennedy's multilateral NATO nuclear force proposal, and evidence that Adenauer is wavering between Washington and Paris.

OFFICIALS said the President's warning was expressed through West German Ambassador Heinrich Knappstein Wednesday when he delivered a letter to Kennedy from the chancellor.

The letter was a report on Adenauer's Paris talks earlier in the week with De Gaulle. It contained a lengthy justification of the chancellor's action Tuesday in signing with De Gaulle a formal treaty pledging close Franco-German cooperation in foreign policy, defense and cultural development.

The President was said to have told Knappstein the U.S. was counting on West Ger-

many to avoid any special changes" between Kennedy and Adenauer on the subject of the French-German talks. The President was said to have been disappointed by Adenauer's failure to make a more vigorous effort to change De Gaulle's attitude on Britain's Common Market membership.

HIS ORAL message was couched in diplomatic but firm and unmistakable terms which gave it the character of a firm warning, officials said.

The White House officially remained aloof from the growing storm over NATO's future which was gathering momentum here as well as in Bonn, London and other European capitals.

A spokesman would say only that there had been "ex-

changes" between Kennedy and Adenauer on the subject of the French-German talks. The President was said to have been disappointed by Adenauer's failure to make a more vigorous effort to change De Gaulle's attitude on Britain's Common Market membership.

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SHOPPING FUN?



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PERISH THE THOUGHT!

By GEORGE ROBESON
One of the best ways to take the dead-earnest feeling out of shopping is to take a child along. At the very least, it will keep the adult's mind off the shopping.

To a child, the shopping trip is a break-through into a wide and wonderful world of chaotic color and mystifying objects. Into this world he brings an insatiable curiosity, a just-blooming wanderlust, a pair of wonder-widened eyes, an untied shoe and a frantic need to go to the bathroom when there is none nearby.

A child looks up at a counter, and the things for sale are high up and far away, unattainable for one so small. "But when I get big..."

There are important lessons learned on this shopping trip, and they will not lose their truth through all the years to come: That you can't have everything you see, because desires and the means to fulfill them do not always go hand-in-hand; that one must always pick and choose, foregoing a pleasure to afford a necessity so that life will often seem to be only a string of desperate little decisions.

But not everything on the shopping trip has a price tag, and there is more to do than shop. When Mommy and Daddy pull your hands up, you can swing between them. The lunchcounter serves lemonade and hot dogs. You can see your reflection in the store windows, as if the world were full of mirrors.

There are questions to be answered: Do people live in the store? How does the tree grow out of the sidewalk? Can I have that little truck? How much is fifty cents?

Small slices of such a shopping trip were recorded by Independent Press-Telegram photographer Kent Henderson, who remembered one of 25 years ago, when he was small. It hasn't changed.

Name 16 Astronauts for Moonshot Teams

(Continued from Page A-1)

Schirra, who made six orbits, will specialize in overall operations and training in the new assignments.

Crews for the spacecraft involved in the various projects after the 16-22-orbit flight will be selected before each flight.

There were seven original Mercury astronauts. The seventh is Maj. Donald K. Slayton. Because of a heart murmur, he was named last September as coordinator for astronaut activities for the Manned Spacecraft Center. He will maintain overall supervision of astronaut duties.

Remaining responsibility areas, the space center spokesman said, will be handled by nine new astronauts. These responsibility areas have been designated for the nine new trainees:

Neil A. Armstrong, trainers and simulators.

Maj. Frank Borman, booster design and development, with special concentration on booster-abort systems and abort-preventing procedures.

Lt. Charles Conrad Jr., cockpit layout and systems integration.

Lt. Commander James A. Lovell Jr., recovery systems.

Capt. James A. McDivitt, guidance and navigation.

Elliott M. See Jr., electrical systems and mission planning.

Capt. Thomas E. Stafford, communications, instrumentation and range integration.

Capt. Edward H. White II, flight-control system.

Lt. Cmdr. John W. Young II, environmental control systems and personal and survival equipment.

Building Budget for State

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Brown will ask the legislature to approve a capital outlay program costing \$969 million for fiscal 1963-64, State Finance Director Hale Champion revealed Saturday.

The money would go for water projects, highway and state buildings and would represent nearly a third of the governor's proposed budget, which is expected to surpass the \$3 billion mark for the first time.

Brown is scheduled to deliver his budget message to the legislature Feb. 4.

BY FAR the largest capital outlay portion, \$626 million, would go for highway construction. Water projects would get \$193 million and \$150 million would be earmarked for state buildings, primarily education facilities.

Champion said one third of the total capital outlay funds would come from bond issues, primarily the \$1.75 billion water issue authorized by voters in 1960.

Another third would be derived from state tax sources, chiefly gasoline. And the final third would come from federal aid grants for state highways.

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TABLES, LAMPS, ACCESSORIES, PICTURES, BEDROOM & DINING GROUPS

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Letters from Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Assemblyman Joseph M. Penick and Chairman Warren M. Don of the County Board of Supervisors acknowledging receipt of city's proposal for reorganization of the governing board of Metropolitan Transit Authority.
Recommendation from League of California Cities that Long Beach take position on proposed state legislation to increase gasoline tax by equivalent of one cent per gallon, reports by city manager on same subject.
Final tract map for area on south side of Old Amo Boulevard, east of Astor Avenue.
Report by city attorney on State Lands Commission meeting.
Resolution asking County Board of Supervisors to allow funds for improvement of streets in and adjacent to Long Beach.
Ordinance rezone Club area.
Continued hearing on proposed annexation of shore area south of present city limits.
Proposed purchase of \$1 million U.S. Treasury Bills.
Proposed agreements with Beverly Corp.

and S & S Construction Co. for subdivision improvements east of San Gabriel River and north of Spring Street.
Resolution of intention to vacate Tolia, Tiner and Tibona Streets in El Dorado Park Estates subdivision west of Armadale Avenue. Hearing date to be set.
Proposed agreement with Rayco, Inc. for furnishing portable equipment for washing windows in public buildings.
Contract awards to Don R. Hess Co. for surface improvements in Lincoln Park Municipal Airport.
Proposed lease with Roy C. Pursche for agricultural use of land south and east of airport.
Proposed ordinance establishing the name of Mulero Street for frontage road north of Seventh Street and east of Slade Street.
Acceptance of deeds for widening of Seventh Street in vicinity of Grand Avenue for San Diego Freeway storm drain east of Orange Avenue.
Authorization for Police Chief William J. Mooney to attend meeting of Police Officers Association Feb. 14 in Fresno.

for Barney J. Walczak, personnel director, to attend meeting of State Employees Retirement System Board Feb. 8 in Sacramento; for Einar P. Peterson, assistant director of civil defense, to attend meeting of California CO advisory committee Feb. 67 in Sacramento.



Columbia



month-end—pacific at 1st, long beach—open mon. 'til 9 p.m.

women's fashions—street floor

100 misses' and half sizes—10.99 values **6.88**

11.99 to 19.95 Dresses, street and dressy styles **7.00 to 13.00**
a good selection of styles, colors, fabrics, all sizes included.
17.95 values Women's Shorty Coats **13.00**
black, red, beige and white included in this group.

ALL-WEATHER REVERSIBLE COATS

15.99 values, rainy day poplin on one side, sunny day print on the other, sizes 8 to 18 **\$10**

women's shoes—street floor

reg. to 6.99 Women's and Children's House Slippers **2.00**
reg. to 14.99 Women's Dress Shoes, nat. adv. brands **8.90**
asst. styles, colors, sizes, early selection advisable

men's shop—street floor

10.95 values—Men's Gabardine Jackets **7.95**
fully lined, zipper front, two pockets.
15.95—Men's Fleece Lined Poplin Jackets **10.00**
warm and comfortable with zipper front.
17.50 values—All-Weather Poplin Coats **13.88**
water repellent, tan cotton poplin.
orig. to 35.00 Men's Sport Coats **22.00**

men's suits

orig. to 55.00—Wool Worsted and Dacron-Wool Worsted Suits, good selection of colors and patterns **\$36**

sportswear—street floor

Willow Green, Nylon Seersucker COORDINATES
8.99 to 11.99 Coordinates in asst. sizes **5.80 to 9.80**
Jackets, slim and pleated Skirts, Capris, Blouses

20—8.90 All-Wool Plaid Skirts **3.80**
asst. colors in slim or pleated styles, sizes 10 to 18.

jeweled sweaters

10—25.95 Fur Blend, Jeweled Sweaters **1/2 off**
asst. sizes and colors.

lingerie—street floor

1.29 Nylon Briefs, white only, 3 pretty styles, lace and insertion trim, elastic leg, sizes 5 to 7 **79c**

1.35 Seamless, heel and toe Hose, fall shades, sizes 8 1/2-9-10 **99c**

2.99 Nylon Slips, white, large sizes only **1.89**
2.99 Stretch Lace Petti Pants, black or white, s, m, l **1.99**
2.99 Half Slips, nylon tricot in asst. pastels, s, m, l **2.29**
5.95 to 8.95 Nylon Waltz Gowns, asst. sizes, colors **3.99**
11.99 Corduroy Robes, asst. sizes and colors **7.80**

young world—second floor

infants' fashions

30—79c Undershirts, side tie, pin tapes, 3 mo. to 1 1/2 yrs. **2/99c**
36—1.59 Gowns, mitten sleeves, draw-string bottom **99c**
30—2.99 Terry Cover-alls, 1 and 2-pc. pastels, infants to 1 yr. **1.69**
24—2.99 Sequoia Panty Sets, waterproof panty **1.89**
12—3.00 Sleepers, sizes mod. and large **1.99**
12—3.99 Sweater and Bootie Sets **2.99**

girls' fashions—second floor

reg. to 7.99 GIRLS' SCHOOL DRESSES—sizes 7 to 14 and CHUBBY sizes 7 1/2 to 14 1/2 **4.99**
wash 'n wear, 100% combed cotton with Scotchguard finish—plaids, stripes, floral prints and solids.

30—79c Cotton Briefs, assorted sizes **2/1.00**
15—1.29 Cotton Slips, assorted sizes **89c**
25—2.99 Girls' Muk Luks, assorted sizes **1.49**
20—2.99 Cotton Blouses, asst. sizes, colors **ea. 1.59, 2/3.00**
25—Cotton Knit Ski Pajamas, sizes 4 to 8 **1.99**
(for girls and boys), some with plastic feet.

8—5.99 Quilted Cotton Robes, sizes 4 to 6 only **2.99**
20—5.99 School Dresses, asst. styles, 3 to 6x **7 to 14—2.99**
15—Bulky Knit Orlon Sweaters, white only, asst. sizes **5.99**

subteen fashions—second floor

15—3.99 Cotton and Knit Blouses, asst. styles, sizes **1.99**
10—6.99 Skirts, asst. styles, fabrics, colors, sizes **2.99**
30—6.99 Nylon Robes, Pajamas, Baby Dolls, asst. sizes **4.99**
14—13.99 Velvetten Capris and Print Blouse Sets **8.99**
8—14.99 Car Coats, asst. sizes, colors **11.99**

boys' wear—second floor

25—1.49 Knit Polo Shirts, asst. sizes **99c**
33—2.99 Cotton Shirts, asst. sizes, styles **1.39**
11—2.99 Orlon, Pull-over Sweaters, sizes 16 only **1.99**
15—2.99 Wash 'n Wear Pants, sizes to 6x **1.99**

linens and bedding—second floor

MARTEX

"Wild Rose" Printed TOWEL ENSEMBLES—(irregulars)

1.99 Bath Towels **1.00**
1.39 Hand Towels **65c**
59c Wash Cloth or Finger-tip Towel **29c**
3.98 Terry Bath Mat **1.79**

4.99 DUPONT DACRON BED PILLOWS
Non-allergenic, odorless, white percale cover with pink piping, filled with 20 oz. of Dupont Red Label Dacron—20"x26" finished size **3.99**

40—3.49 Lady Pepperell Multi-stripe Percale Twin fitted bottom Sheets **1.99**
20—4.99 Lady Pepperell Multi-stripe Percale Double fitted bottom Sheets **2.99**
100—89c Pepperell Multi-stripe Muslin Cases, 42"x36" **2/1.00**
20—5.99 Chatham Blankets, rayon-acrilan blend **2.99**
9—11.99 and 13.99 Twin Tailored Bedspreads **6.99**
12—18.80 Quilted Bedspreads, fulls, twins, oversize **10.00**

all sales final—sorry, no phone, mail or c.o.d. orders



Columbia



in LINCOLN PARK GARAGE
across the street from columbia long beach

Bubble, Bubble That's the Trouble

(Continued from Page A-1)

explode. The impact of millions of them collapsing with pressures of perhaps one million-pounds-per-square-inch chews up expensive ship propellers, eats away metal surfaces and accelerates metal decay.

For instance, on a single voyage of the Mauretania, four and five-inch gouges were taken out of the vessel's four huge propellers. Total damage was in the tens of thousands of dollars.

While engineers have been able to design propellers which resist this problem "designers appear to have accepted the impossibility of preventing cavitation at 50 knots or more," according to Dr. M. S. Plesent, one of the Caltech scientists at work on the problem for the Office of Naval Research.

IT IS BELIEVED photograph of the entire cavitation process may provide engineers with the means to overcome this obstacle.

Another Caltech scientist, Dr. A. T. Ellis, a developer of laser light photography, believes that the cavitation damage is caused by a jet of water that pierces the bubble opposite to where it is in contact with the metal surface. The jet strikes the metal at great velocity, causing the damage.

Dr. Ellis has photographed these jets in bubbles generated in still water with the multi-million-frame-per-second camera he has devised.

THE LASER, which Dr. Ellis has added to his unique photographic equipment, is a device that converts ordinary light, which is of many wavelengths, into coherent light of one narrow wavelength moving in one direction.

To employ the laser light, Dr. Ellis has employed a high speed movie camera he developed. The camera has filmed such extremely fast phenomena as shock waves in metal which travel at 11,000 miles-an-hour.

To undertake the photographic study of cavitation bubbles two 200-gallon-capacity steel test tanks have been built at Caltech.

The bubble problem, as old as mechanically powered sailing, if solved could bring a speed revolution in the shipping industry.



'LET THE RECORD SHOW...'

June Agee takes testimony on stenotype machine (photo at left) with 9,000 pages of transcript from Bixby Knolls Community Hospital trial in foreground. At right, Howard Mewes reads stenotype testimony into dictaphone machine. Behind him are piles of stenotype tapes of testimony taken in case.



FOR COURT REPORTERS

Rehman Hospital Trial Heavy Work

Speaking 1,800,000 words is hard enough, but taking them down, rapidly and accurately, is real work.

That's what two court reporters have done to date in the felony conspiracy trial of four former Bixby Knolls Community Hospital associates, and the hearing may not have reached its halfway point.

The trial ended its fourth month Friday. The transcript of the Superior Court proceedings fills 9,000 pages, at an average of 200 words a page.

RECORDING all statements by Superior Court Judge Harold W. Schweitzer, opposing counsel, witnesses (so far, all for the prosecution) and occasionally a juror, is the duty of reporters Howard Mewes and June Agee.

They're part of a four-member team which provides copies of each day's proceedings for the judge and attorneys within a few hours of the end of the court day.

Their work enables the lawyers to study every word spoken, long before start of the next session.

The reporters are aided by two transcribers—Joan Davis and Hope Wideen.

Miss Agee and Mewes take turns using stenotype machines to take down the in-court action, then dictate the proceedings into dictaphones. The transcribers then use the dictaphone tapes to prepare the transcript pages.

THE ATTRACTIVE Miss Agee has been reporting for 16 years, or nearly half her

life. Mewes, 40, is a 15-year veteran.

Their work in the Rehman case has cost the county \$11,700 so far, most of which comes from Superior Court filing fees. The charge is \$1.30 a page, of which the transcribers get 35 per cent.

They say the main requirements for court reporters are reasonably good eyesight, a keen sense of hearing and a healthy nervous system.

The latter is particularly needed in a trial like their present assignment.

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Jury to Decide if Buyer May Keep \$18,700

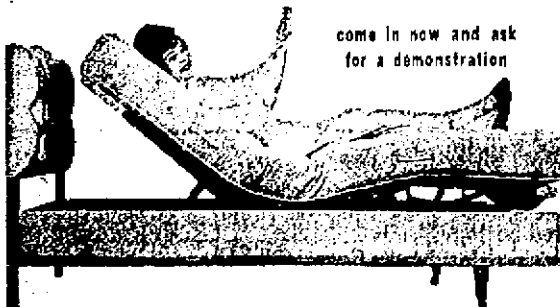
MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—A jury will be called next month to decide whether a man who found \$18,700 in his attic can keep it.

Gilbert Cockroft bought the Black Earth, Wis., house from the heirs of the late Chris Schanel. The heirs said Schanel hid the money in the house.

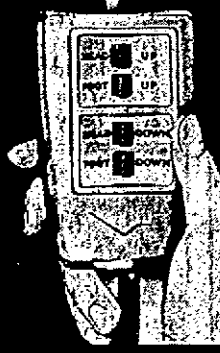
The jury will be drawn Feb. 11. The case will be heard in Judge Richard W. Bardwell's circuit courtroom. Bardwell ruled after a hearing last year that questions of fact were involved so a jury should hear the case.

SELECT YOUR KIND OF REST!

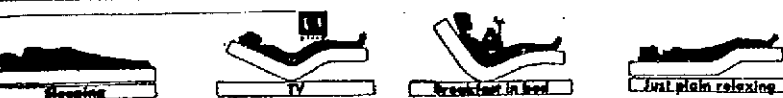
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Nervous Tension Slip Away!



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Select-A-Relax - Palm
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switch offers a choice
of 101 positions at the
mere touch of a button.



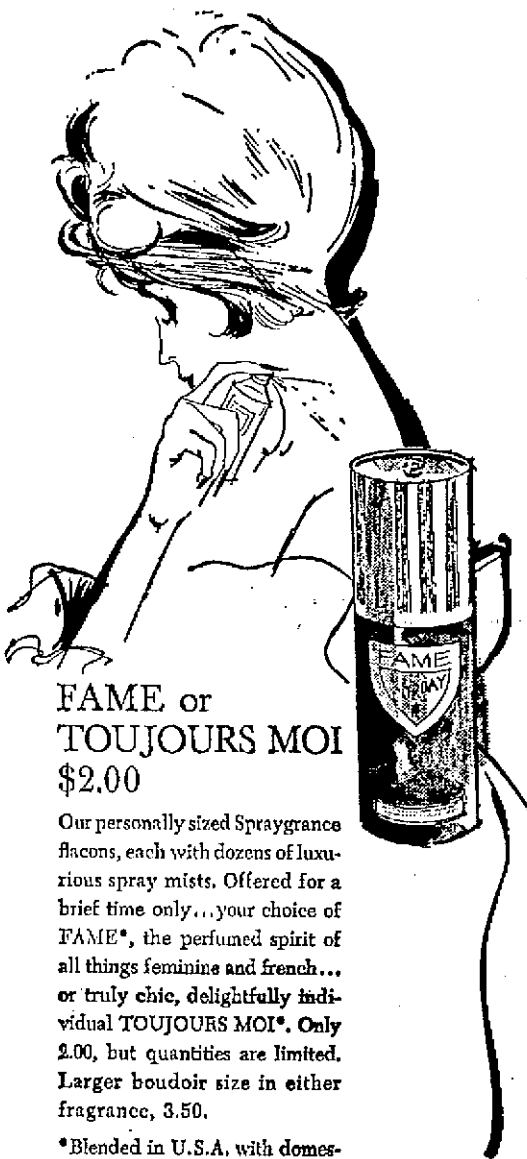
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TOUJOURS MOI
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Our personally sized Spraygrance flacons, each with dozens of luxurious spray mists. Offered for a brief time only... your choice of FAME*, the perfumed spirit of all things feminine and french... or truly chic, delightfully individual TOUJOURS MOI*. Only 2.00, but quantities are limited. Larger boudoir size in either fragrance, 3.50.

*Blended in U.S.A. with domestic and imported essences.

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beauty program

REINCARNATION, important skin "activator". Awakens lazy surface circulation. Encourages new firmness and tone. Two custom blended formulas... #2 for slow-to-respond skin #3 for extremely sluggish skin

AGELESS, a rich hormone treatment, supplies precious moisture to dry, lined skin. Dry skin takes on a new youthful dewy freshness. Lines seem to disappear.

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REGULAR \$800 SET

\$500 plus tax

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the friendly store of Long Beach

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MANY LISTED FURS PRICED CLOSE TO COST

natural dark Ranch mink capelet	\$169*
natural Diadem mink collar stole	\$169*
natural Royal Pastel mink clutch cape	\$209*
natural white mink capelet	\$219*
natural Wild mink bolster cowl suit stole	\$249*
natural Ranch mink shirred collar stole	\$279*
natural Ranch mink bolster cowl stole	\$319*
natural Homo-Eric mink classic stole	\$369*
natural Ranch mink collar suit stole	\$369*
natural EMBA** Lutetia mink cape-jacket	\$379*
natural EMBA** Argenta mink collar stole	\$389*
natural EMBA** Diadem mink collar stole	\$399*
natural Silver-blu mink collar stole	\$449*
natural dark Ranch mink portrait suit stole	\$479*
natural Orchid mink bolster cowl stole	\$539*
natural EMBA** Autumn Haze mink portrait stole	\$559*
natural Silver-blu mink cowl suit stole	\$559*
natural Dawn mink portrait collar stole	\$579*
natural EMBA** Cerulean mink hair-down suit stole	\$839*
natural EMBA** Tourmaline mink collar suit stole	\$929*

OTHER FINE FURS . . . CLEARANCE PRICED

beige dyed muskrat flank collar stole	\$59*
three skin natural Russian sable scarfs	\$69*
natural Norwegian blue fox shrug cape	\$69*
dyed squirrel backs portrait collar stole	\$129*
black dyed Persian lamb jacket	\$169*
dyed Japanese mink portrait suit stole	\$199*
natural spotted cat jacket . . . natural beaver collar	\$259*

FUR SALON — 2nd FLOOR

The above listed furs are one-of-a-kind and subject to prior sale.

*plus tax. fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs. **I.M. EMBA Mink breeders association.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Soviet Boasts Icecap Cruise

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union said Saturday night one of its atomic submarines armed with rockets had cruised under the Arctic ice to the North Pole in a combat training exercise.

The government newspaper Izvestia, which made the announcement, implied that the aim of the training mission was to gain practice in the interception and destruction of American Polaris submarines.

The task of the Soviet submarine, Izvestia said, was to "pass under the Arctic ice to the North Pole and to take up there a combat station with the aim of stopping the rocket-carrying submarines of the enemy. The sub was to detect and destroy the enemy's nuclear subs that were trying to approach Soviet shores."

Izvestia did not make clear whether the submarine, the Leninsky Komsomol, actually had surfaced at the North Pole but it strongly implied that it had done so. It published a picture of the vessel's commander and an aide standing in ice alongside a Soviet flag. (See Page A-1.)

Death Takes 'Hellzapoppin' Olsen

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI)—John (Ole) Olsen, one of the stars of the famous Olsen and Johnson comedy team that wowed Broadway with the hit show "Hellzapoppin" two decades ago, died Saturday at the age of 71.

Olsen, taller of the hilarious team, had been operated upon for the removal of kidney stones eight days ago, but the cause of his death at Bataan Memorial Hospital was to be determined by an autopsy. He had entered a clinic in Albuquerque Jan. 12.

Harold (Chic) Johnson, roly-poly member of the vaudeville comedy team that starred on Broadway during one of the zaniest periods in show business history, also died of a kidney ailment in a Las Vegas, Nev., hospital almost a year ago—last Feb. 26. Johnson was 66 at the time of his death.

Eastern Longshoremen End Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—Longshoremen trooped back to the docks in East and Gulf Coast ports Saturday in the end of a 34-day strike—the Atlantic's longest and costliest. The docks were humming with thousands of longshoremen collecting time and a half overtime pay for working on a Saturday.

Gas Explosions Hit Three Homes

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP)—Gas explosions ripped through three homes Saturday, killing one man and injuring two other persons.

Residents of a three square block area on the south side were evacuated as a precautionary measure while authorities checked natural gas lines in efforts to pin down the leak. The dead man was Joseph Green Myer, in his 70s.

Lockheed, Union Continue Parley

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—Contract talks between Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and the Machinists Union continued Saturday as the union prepared for mass meetings across the nation today. Three federal mediators reconvened the meeting after lunch with the two sides reportedly still deadlocked on the union shop issue.

Suspect Held in Mugging Solon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Police Saturday arrested a 22-year-old unemployed mechanic on charges of mugging and robbing Rep. Harlan Hagen, D-Calif., in a Negro section of town not far from the Capitol.

A second man was still being sought for his part in the robbery. Arrested, police said, was Kenneth Michael Sam, who was picked up three times last year on pick-pocket and vagrancy charges.

2 Textbooks Approved by Curriculum Group

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The state about \$1 million if adopted. State Curriculum Commission Saturday voted to recommend to the state board of education adoption of "Eurasia" as a seventh-grade basic geography text.

The commission said the book, published by Ginn and Co., was "clearly superior" to two other submitted texts. The adoption of the book was urged subject to text revisions that may be necessary.

Grant Bennion, western manager for Ginn and Co., said the book would be negotiable under Formula B. This would reduce the bid cost by about \$100,000.

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REGULARLY	SALE PRICE	2 PAIR FOR
\$1.65	\$1.32	\$3.85
1.50	1.20	3.50
1.35	1.08	3.15
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SAVE AT LAST 23% ALL-NYLON BURLINGTON SUPPORT STOCKINGS

reg. \$4.95 NOW **3.79** 2 PAIR **\$7.50** pair

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Sensational Comfort treat for feet!

Reg. \$7.99 Genuine Imported

KANGAROO LEATHER ARCH SHOES **5.44**

Special Offer

Long wearing, soft-fitting, genuine Kangaroo leathers, amazingly low! Versatile black pumps and walkers with arch cushion support. Save Now!

sizes 5 to 10

lower floor

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Final Day Of Our January Clearance
Monday Jan. 28

SPECIAL N. Y. PURCHASE

Nylon & Arnel Jersey Dresses

famous make
regular
12.98-14.98

8.99



Guess whose... we know but we can't tell. You'll recognize these famous make nylon jersey dresses the minute you see them. Cut especially for petites, five feet four and under. Styled in beautiful print with short or three quarter length sleeves, your choice of button and zipper styles, sizes 8 to 20

second floor



29.00
reg. to 49.98

special purchase

Famous Label Coats

Repeat of a Sellout

100% wool coats, fleeces, tweeds, nubby weaves in button and clutch styles. Never before have we had such luxury coats at this low price. Group includes such names as Einiger, Anglo, Stanley, Forstmann. You'll find red, beige, black, camel and tweed combinations. Regular & petite sizes 8 to 16 & 6 to 14. Be here early for best selection.

second floor

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Save 20% on ATLANTIC PRODUCTS PLAID CASUAL LUGGAGE

Regular open stock plaid patterns

	Now
20.00 Men's Val A Pak	16.00
22.00 Ladies' Val A PAK	17.60
12.00 21" Grasshoppers	9.60
14.00 24" Grasshoppers	11.20
17.00 26" Grasshoppers	13.60
20.00 29" Grasshoppers	16.00
Other Matching Pieces	

SALE ENDS FEB. 9th

First Time—American Tourister Luggage 25% off

Get acquainted sale—Tweed only all first quality—Men's and women's sizes

	Now
26.95 Train Cases	19.75
26.25 Weekend Cases	19.75
31.50 Pullman Cases	23.65
41.95 Pullman Cases	31.50
44.95 Jumbo 2-Suiters	33.75
47.25 Large 3-Suiters	35.50

Save to 1/3 on Samsonite Horizon—Men's and Women's sizes

Luggage Lower Floor

Fourth and Pine . . . Shop Monday and Friday 'til 9:00 . . . Phone HE 2-7451 . . . Park Free



COLD DIDN'T SCARE HER

Mrs. Lavina Radabaugh, 47, Wayne, Mich., housewife, is greeted by her husband, Beryl, as she ended 8-day campout Saturday. She won \$150.

—Associated Press Wirephoto

More Snow to Hit Paralyzed N.Y. Area

WATERTOWN, N.Y. (AP)—More snow threatened this snow-plagued area Saturday night, after city and county officials declared a state of emergency and drifted roads were being cleared for scores of stranded farm families.

Officials declared the emergency to appeal to Gov. Rockefeller for the use of public works and civil defense, snow-removal equipment from neighboring counties to unplug many rural roads around this northern New York city on Lake Ontario.

A spokesman for the State Public Works Department in Albany said equipment from nearby districts was dispatched to the area Saturday and more would arrive today.

SNOW REMOVAL equipment from Cayuga, Onondaga and St. Lawrence counties

also helped clear roads under sunny skies. Watertown itself, population 33,000, had little trouble. The worst drifts were to the south.

Elsewhere relentless winter kept the bad-weather throttle open Saturday, driving more cold southward into the Great Plains and barbing a moderating trend in the East with snow and freezing rain.

Hazardous driving warnings were issued for a large area extending from north central Texas northeastward through the Tennessee Valley and much of the Ohio Valley.

Heavy snow warnings went out for much of eastern Illinois and northern Indiana. Four or more inches of new snow atop already snow-packed roads was expected with lesser amounts northward into southern Lower Michigan.

Benefit Today Aids in Kidney Research

(Continued from Page A-1)

short life than we doctors ever will."

The beginning of the end came last summer when Jackie was troubled with blind spells. Her blood pressure soared.

Doctors found a severe kidney disease. Two types of nephritis were involved, according to UCLA Medical Center.

By October, doctors gave Jackie only a few weeks to live. The medical school pulled out all the stops.

Jackie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Maher, 5737 Campo Walk, underwent surgery Oct. 8 at the medical center.

Both of her kidneys were removed.

Not far away, at the Los Angeles Veterans Administration Center, doctors were removing one kidney from a 47-year-old man. This was a functioning kidney which had to be removed in the course of an operation unrelated to kidney disease.

A police car rushed the healthy kidney to UCLA, where it was transplanted into Jackie.

Kidney transplants between unrelated persons usually are unsuccessful because the body rejects foreign tissue.

But UCLA doctors hoped, that by temporarily depressing Jackie's body-defense mechanisms, the transplant might "take."

A new antileukemia drug—so new it doesn't even have a name—was given in one attempt to suppress the tissue-rejection mechanism.

Surgeons also removed her spleen, an organ which stores the antibodies which may attack alien tissue.

Her thymus gland was irradiated in still another attempt, this to thwart production of antibodies.

For a time Jackie thrived. Eventually, however, uremia set in.

Jackie died Dec. 4 at the age of 17.

The UCLA effort virtually depleted the medical center's kidney-research fund.

As a result, Jackie's family and friends have started the Jackie Maher Memorial Fund for kidney-transplant research.

First of a series of charity benefits will be at 3:30 p.m. today when the Children's School of Theater Arts presents a musical fantasy, "Moon Madness," in Magnolia Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave.

City Woman Stays 8 Days in Icy Wilds

CLARE, Mich. (AP)—A 47-year-old city woman became the toast of this northwoods town Saturday.

Residents joined Clare Chamber of Commerce members in paying tribute when Mrs. Lavina Radabaugh, a downstate Wayne housewife, walked out of her snowy campsite after eight days of outdoor living in subzero temperatures.

"I still say anybody could do it," beamed Mrs. Radabaugh. "I had plenty of food, didn't lose any weight or any sleep."

Mrs. Radabaugh will collect a \$150 prize for her campout. She entered the snow-filled woods a week ago Friday.

Envoy to Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP)—J. Wesley up his duties as the new U.S. Jones arrived Saturday to take ambassador to Peru.

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• ELIMINATE DANDRUFF
• PROMOTE HAIR GROWTH

GUARANTEED RESULTS FOR MEN AND WOMEN WITH SCALP DISORDERS AND DISEASES — STOP ITCHING — FREE EXAMINATION
HOME TREATMENTS FOR OUT OF TOWN CLIENTS

We Will Be Closed Wednesdays Until Further Notice

RUSH SCALP CLINIC

122 W. 1ST ST. ROOMS 222 and 223
CENTRAL BUILDING HEMLOCK 2-9990
Open daily — 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

State College Research Backed

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Brown said Saturday he favors broadening state-financed research programs to the 17 state college campuses. The state now contributes only to faculty research on the University of California campuses. The governor will ask for an appropriation of \$500,000 from the legislature so that "at least half of the 5,800 fulltime faculty members will begin research projects." The legislature cut the budget for a similar proposal at the 1962 session. Brown also announced he will ask \$1.6 million for state college libraries. This would include stocking the original libraries for two new campuses, including South Bay State College.

BUTLERS

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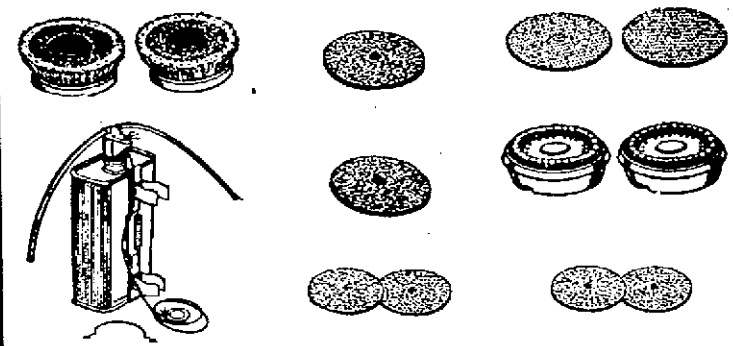
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- Pair of lamb's wool polishing pads!
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Biologist Finds 1,000-Year-Old Bacteria Active

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—A Philadelphia scientist has revived and made grow again bacteria asleep for more than a thousand years in an underground Maya Indian tomb at Tikal, Guatemala.

The Philadelphia Bulletin, in a copyright story by staff writer Adolph Katz, who made the trip to Tikal, reported the revival was achieved by Dr. Joseph R. Valenta, senior microbiologist at the Smith, Kline & French Laboratories here.

Dr. Valenta says it is conceivable that the bacteria, active again just as they were some 500 years before Columbus discovered America, may be applied to the manufacture of antibiotics.

He explains that the organisms may be capable of carrying out certain chemical reactions—such as modifying existing antibiotics to make them more efficient "in one respect or another."

IT IS POSSIBLE also, Dr. Valenta says, that they may hold the very clue to the fate of Maya culture, which reached its peak between 300 and 900 A.D., then went into a mysterious decline that still defies a satisfactory explanation.

Some of the revived organisms may be pathogenic (disease-producing), he reports.

As to whether they could be the remains of an epidemic that led to the extinction of Maya civilization at Tikal, Dr. Valenta says it would be "reaching way out" to make such a conjecture. It still is, however, a theory to be investigated, he says.

Dr. Valenta says the revival of dormant organisms should prove of "strong academic interest" to geneticists, those concerned with investigating the longevity of bacteria, pathologists and biochemists.

Dr. Valenta reports he still is searching for the answer as to whether the revived bacteria are different from any of those found today. He said his research is a time-consuming process that may take months to complete.

Tikal was the great ceremonial center of the ancient Mayas. It lies in the steaming lowland jungles in the Peten district of northern Guatemala, some 200 miles north of Guatemala City. The university museum of the University of Pennsylvania began excavation at the site seven years ago.

The tomb from which Dr. Valenta obtained his biological samples was opened early last November by Aubrey S. Trik, a museum archeologist. It was found under the Temple of the Giant Jaguar, facing the Great Plaza, the center of Maya worship at Tikal.

In his laboratory, he took pinches of dirt from each of the six vials and placed them in separate test tubes containing distilled, sterile water. He agitated the tubes to form a suspension.

Then, using cotton swabs, he streaked the suspensions on Petri dishes—glass containers 90 millimeters in diameter and 15 millimeters deep.

The plates were coated with a base of agar, a gelatin-like substance made from seaweed.

HE COATED ten plates of each sample with a substance that would kill bacteria, but would let fungus grow, and ten others with a substance that would kill fungus but would let bacteria grow, making a total of 20 for each sample.

He did this in triplicate, making a total of 60 dishes for each sample, or a total of 360 dishes for the six.

Nutrients were introduced, such as a commercial beef preparation into the dishes on which the bacteria would thrive. Each type of nutrient was designed to encourage the growth of a specific type of bacteria.

Then, he placed the dishes in incubators—room-sized chambers in which temperatures and humidity duplicated the weather conditions of the jungle environment of Tikal.

Within 48 hours there was growth. The Tikal bacteria had resumed activity after centuries of suspended life. Not all of them showed growth, he reported. Possibly one-quarter to one-third produced results, he said.

Red Chinese Rap K but Offer Olive Twig

TOKYO (UPI)—Communist current which disrupts unity in the international Communist movement reached a climax for the first time Saturday for the first time. It had reported in detail the speech by Wu Hsiu-chuan, the Chinese delegate, but Saturday it reported for the first time that his speech was interrupted by "an uproar of booing, whistling and foot-stamping in the congress hall."

The Chinese position was put forth in an editorial in the Peking People's Daily, official newspaper of the Chinese Communist Party Central Committee, and broadcast by the Communist New China News Agency.

THE PEOPLE'S Daily recalled Khrushchev's past attacks on "Yugoslav revisionism" and asked:

"Why should some comrades who formerly took the correct stand of criticizing Yugoslav revisionism now have made an about turn of 180 degrees? It has been claimed this is because the Yugoslav leaders removed much that was considered erroneous. But the Tito clique themselves have never admitted making any mistakes."

The official newspaper warned of the threat to Communist unity and said, "it is time to rein in on the brink of the precipice. To do so late in the day is better than not to do it at all."

This clearly appeared to be a call for a truce but the newspaper protested bitterly against the treatment given Chinese delegates at the recent German Communist Party Congress in East Berlin.

"THE RECENT adverse

Russ Claim Traffic Lights Can 'Think'

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Russians said they have successfully tested "thinking traffic lights."

Tass News Agency said the electronic lights were tested in Leningrad and were able to speed up traffic at intersections four-fold.

Wire loops are installed beneath the pavement on the four approaches to a crossing. An alternate high frequency current passes through them and activates the lights according to the amount of traffic.

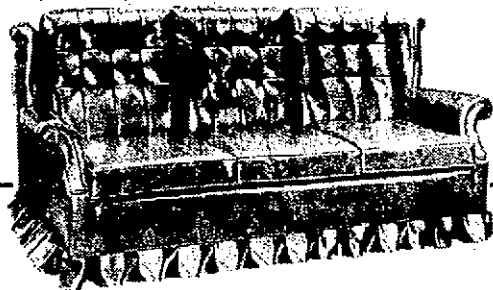
Fire engines, ambulances and other emergency vehicles would have a device to warn of their approach and would get automatic green lights,

Tass said.

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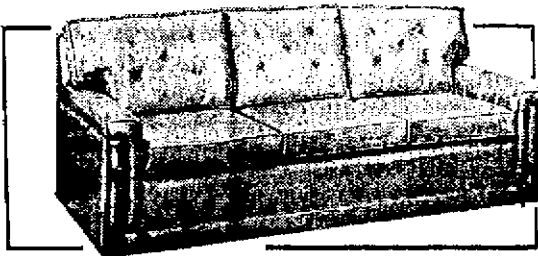
CHARMING COLONIAL SOFA

7 feet of high-back comfort. Biscuit-tufted back and accenting flounce and wing. Foam cushions.

199⁹⁹

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7 FOOT PILLOW BACK SOFA

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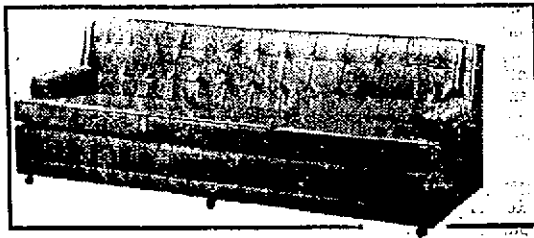
7 feet of pillow back comfort! Glove-soft Naugahyde combines with deep foam seat cushioning. Reversible back cushion.

Same style in 8-ft. sofa 219.99

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IN VINYL
UPHOLSTERY

The elegance of leather . . . in rich, tough Naugahyde. Takes rugged family living without complaint . . . assures comfort and beauty. Requires no delicate care . . . washes off with damp cloth, soap and water.



90" OF BISCUIT-BACK COMFORT

169⁹⁹

Deep tufted styling. Glove-soft Naugahyde combines with deep foam seat cushioning to give you luxury comfort.

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ENGLANDER MATTRESS SALE



WAS \$59.75
NOW
\$39.95
TWIN OR FULL SIZE
MATCHING BOX SPRING \$39.95

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ARISTOCRAT
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Save \$20.00 on either of these luxurious mattresses. Englander's extra firm Aristocrat innerspring or foam mattress. Elegantly quilted rayon cover for added luxury sleeping comfort—firm built construction for extra firm support—no sagging! For healthful sleep. Choose the one you like best. Foam or innerspring. Sale price will save you \$20.00 on either during our biggest sale of the year.

Englander
VICEROY
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Everybody likes to have and drive our special sale you save \$20.00 on either of these Englander Viceroys mattresses. Now for the first time, you can save on either one of these nationally featured mattresses. Both in the same beautiful print ticking. Both with the exclusive Englander Box Spring construction for extra support. When this sale ends, there are no more to buy in now.

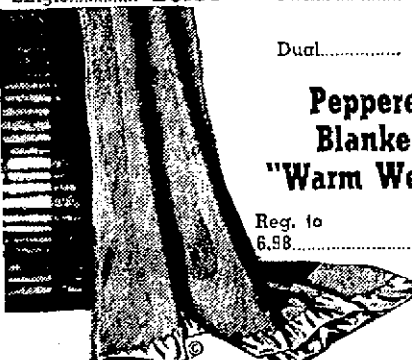


WAS \$69.75
NOW
\$49.95
TWIN OR FULL SIZE
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G.E. ELECTRIC BLANKET

Single 16.88 Twin 21.88
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Blankets
"Warm Weave"
Reg. to 6.98
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"ROSE DUET"
Reg. 8.98. Rose print, 72x90.
Rayon and nylon. Decorator colors. 5.99

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Reg. 9.98. Solid color, 72x90.
100% virgin acrylic. 6 colors. 7.99

"SWEET DREAMS"
72x90 Solid colors.
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TOWELS BY MARTEX "FIRST ROMANCE"

Exquisite, super-soft towels — woven with cameo-perfect white roses against soft colors. Buy now and save!

Reg. 3.25 1.99
24x48 Bath Size 1.79
Reg. 1.79 59c
16x30 59c
Reg. 69c 59c
14x14 Washcloth

"LUXOR"

Solid color towels of excellence.

Reg. 4.00 2.99
24x48 Bath Size 1.79
Reg. 2.00 1.79
16x32 Face Towel 59c
Reg. 79c 59c
14x14 Washcloth

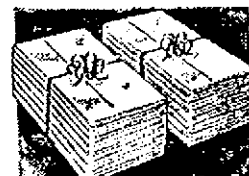
"FLEURETTE"

Print on white terry, fringed ends. Pink, blue, yellow.

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24x48 Bath Size 1.40
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Reg. 2.87 2.49
Twin 72x108 Fitted or Regular 2.79
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42x38 1/2 Pillowcases

Fine light, combed percale; 180-thread count to the inch. Wide hems, selvage edge.

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72x108 or Twin Fitted 2.99
Reg. 3.79 2.99
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Fine combed percales, 180-count, fast color, light weight. In 5 pastel shades.

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WELFARE IS BIG BUSINESS
Donn Byron (standing), director of the Long Beach office of the Public Assistance Bureau, chats with one of his case workers. Pictured in the background are just a few of the office's employees, who say welfare chiseling is being kept within reasonable limits. Critics say millions of dollars of tax money is lost each year through lax enforcement of eligibility requirements.

Hatfield Activity Starting

SACRAMENTO — Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield has a quiet blitz under way in California to clinch the 1964 Republican vice-presidential nomination.

The California boom for Hatfield began after Sen. Thomas Kuchel of California declared recently he had no aspirations for the No. 2 spot.

And the word in Sacramento is that Hatfield backers may do battle in California with any out-of-staters who stand in their way.

THEY THUS served notice that if the Nelson Rockefeller forces or any others try to run roughshod over Hatfield's people, they might declare war. In that case, Hatfield might go all out for President in the California primary against Rockefeller.

Hatfield backers are lining up key supporters in each California county. And a sign of things to come: Hatfield has been invited to make several speeches in Southern California in February, including one in Long Beach, Feb. 11 at the Lincoln banquet.

Californians will be seeing a lot of the young Oregon governor between now and 1964.

MEANWHILE, Republican observers say another series of control tussles is in prospect between GOP moderates and conservatives.

Fred Hall of Long Beach, ex-governor of Kansas, has been quoted by Northern California newspapers as forecasting that ultraconservatives will gain control of the state Young Republicans at their convention next month in Fresno.

HALL IS president of the California Republican Assembly, statewide GOP volunteer organization. Hall said he also anticipates an ultraconservative bloc will try to take over CRA at its coming convention in Anaheim.

Hall, a moderate, contends the GOP's future is bleak if ultraconservatives win full control. Bruce Reagan of Pasadena, who ran unsuccessfully for controller, is trying to take over the CRA helm for the ultraconservatives, according to Hall.

Brown Plans Special Message on Welfare
SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown is planning to deliver a special message on proposed changes in California's social welfare laws.

A spokesman in the governor's office said that the message to the legislature would probably come within the next two or three weeks and would certainly include many changes already suggested by the State Welfare Study Commission.

Welfare Chiselers Are Public Burden

(Continued from Page A-1)

total, but there are many conflicting estimates.

COUNTY, state and federal tax funds are being used to support the aged, the infirm, the needy, the greedy and the lazy. Several possible ways of eliminating the last two categories have been suggested.

The two most controversial welfare programs are aid to needy children and California public assistance medical care. The other five BPA administered programs — County General Relief, where recipients must be three-year California residents; Old Age Security, not to be confused with Social Security; Aid to Needy Blind; Aid to the Disabled and Medical Assistance for the Aged have resulted in less contention.

BPA's current budget is \$264,274,224. About 10 percent will go for overhead. The rest will be handed out under those seven programs.

Directly supervising the distribution is County BPA Director Leland C. Carter, a 29-year welfare-work veteran who has held his present post 11 years.

HE HAS A STAFF of 4,000. They include 1,800 in the "social casework series"—social workers and supervisors—clerical personnel and 20 special investigators.

The latter deal mainly with fraud. BPA critics say their numbers should be increased greatly—that resultant savings would far exceed the expense.

Carter disagrees. "If we keep our 21 investigators (one is to be added soon) working and our intake workers (who process applications for aid) are on the ball, we can keep chiseling to a reasonable figure," he claims.

CARTER POINTS to BPA statistics showing that less than one-half of all types of applications are approved as indicating that much waste and fraud is avoided.

He also exhibits a 1961 report of fraud investigations.

It lists 2,955 cases checked, which resulted in 1,000 "positive findings." Aid in these cases was halted or decreased, for a total estimated savings of \$143,774.

CARTER SAYS with pride that less than 4 per cent of county residents are on any kind of welfare program. He alleges 10 per cent or more are recipients in some other areas.

(The maximum ANC grant for a family of any size is \$110 in St. Louis, Mo. Here, a mother with but one child draws \$145.)

Carter admits the seven welfare programs are not only expensive, but also complex and confusing.

Next: ANC — Haven of the Lazy.

Alien Registration Deadline Thursday

Aliens have until next Thursday to file annual address reports, the U.S. Immigration Department warned today.

Federal law requires the annual registration of every alien except those with diplomatic status or persons admitted temporarily as agricultural workers. Address report cards may be filled out at Window 1 of the Long Beach Post Office, Long Beach Boulevard at Third Street.

Russ Spaceship Logs 26 Million Miles

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet spaceship racing towards Mars has traveled 26 million miles, Tass said Friday night.

Retraining Courses

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The State Department of Employment has announced federal approval of 11 new job retraining courses under the National Manpower Development and Training Act.

GOODBYE MONEY PROBLEMS IN GETTING NEW DENTURES

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1. HOW MUCH MONEY? After mouth examination, sample dentures are shown with prices molded thereon. You see denture and price. You choose.

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THE PHONE THAT TELLS your savings in advance

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Soviet Ship Unloads Arms for Morocco

CASABLANCA (UPI)—The Soviet cargo ship Smela Saturday began unloading a cargo of military material for the Moroccan army.

The equipment included anti-tank guns, heavy trucks and communications.

Alcatraz Transfers Convicts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Thirty-two convicts were moved quietly Saturday out of Alcatraz, the rock-island prison in San Francisco Bay.

The transfer reduced the Alcatraz convict population to 120 men. The Federal Bureau of Prisons expects to close the prison by July.

Accompanied by nine guards, the 32 prisoners were placed aboard an Immigration Service DC4 plane at San Francisco International Airport and flown to Leavenworth, Kan.

AN OFFICIAL said 10 would be assigned to the federal prison there. Three or four others will go to the Federal Medical Facility at Springfield, Mo., and the remainder to the federal prison at Atlanta.

The phasing out of Alcatraz, long the maximum-security detention center for the toughest of federal prisoners, was ordered speeded up after five convicts cut their way out of the prison last year.

Two were recaptured but three still are missing and presumed drowned in the bay's chill waters.

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Draperies & Kitchen PRINTS

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100% cottons, 2 to 10 yard lengths. Gay florals, double and rolled. Newberry's yardage dept. has huge selections to choose your newest high quality fashion fabrics.

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Genuine DuPONT "501" NYLON

100% Continuous Filament

BEST CARPET BUY ANYWHERE

Guaranteed to be Genuine DuPont "501" Nylon by the label. 100% Continuous Filament Nylon broadloom. A carpeting that is so long wearing, you would expect to pay \$3.00 a yard more... First Quality...

Your Choice of 10 Colors

THIS DUPOINT "501" 100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON IS ALSO AVAILABLE IN ROOM-SIZE RUGS

NEW LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

4.99 SQ. YD.

100% NYLON

Week-end Special! Beautiful 100% Nylon in your choice of solids or tweeds... Bring your measurements.

New Low Discount Price

Complete With Pad

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Famous Beattie ALL WOOL

Beautiful wool broadloom in attractive decorator colors... Mothproofed... ONLY 1000 yards LEFT SO HURRY!

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SLEEPER SOFA

With Innerspring Mattress

Sofa by day and comfortable at night... reversible foam cushions, easy to open, attractive fabrics — (also available in quilted and plastic upholstery (slightly higher)).

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8-ft. Quilted Pillow Sofa

Decorator Special! Beautiful large loose pillow back modern sofa, expensive quilted fabrics in many colors. Reversible foam cushions with zippers.

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Early Am. Rocker or Chair

Authentic Early American styling with Salem finish trim... Smart tweed fabric... Your Choice Rocker or Chair

Reg. 79.50

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837 Coil Quilted Mattress with Box Spring

• Damask Cover • 10-Yr. Guarantee • Finest Construction • Real Sleeping Comfort • TWIN OR FULL SIZE

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59.95

Modern Sectionals

At New Low Prices

Choice of 10 Styles LARGE 2-PC. STYLES

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Smart curved Sectionals with expensive fabrics, some quilted, reversible foam cushions, bumper and. SAVE \$100

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BY ARTHUR L. GAYSHON

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22 x 44" bath towel.....	98¢
15 x 26" hand towel.....	59¢
12 x 12" wash cloth.....	29¢
18 x 24" foam-backed bath mat.....	98¢

<p>THESE STORES OPEN 5 NIGHTS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY</p>	<p>ALHAMBRA ARCADIA AZUSA BELLFLOWER BUENA PARK</p>	<p>BURBANK COMPTON COSTA MESA CULVER CITY DOWNEY</p>	<p>EL MONTE FULLERTON GARDEN GROVE GLENDALE GRANADA HILLS</p>	<p>HUNTINGTON PARK INGLEWOOD LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS MONTEREY PARK</p>	<p>NORTH HOLLYWOOD NORWALK PASADENA POMONA RESEDA</p>	<p>SANTA MONICA SAN FERNANDO SANTA ANA TORRANCE VAN NUYS</p>	<p>WESTCHESTER WEST COVINA WHITTIER DOWNS WHITTIER CENTER</p>	<p>THESE STORES OPEN 3 NIGHTS MONDAY THURS., FRI.</p>	<p>BELL CANAJO PARK CRENSHAW FLORENCE AVENUE HERNANDO MONROVIA</p>	<p>MONTEBELLO MONTROSE ONTARIO OAKLAND VERMONT WHITTIER</p>
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Kuchel Urges GOP to Face Medicare, School Aid

(Continued from Page A-1) Democratic record but the most uninhibited was delivered by State Sen. John F. McCarthy of San Rafael. He said Gov. Brown promised no new taxes this year but it was "a bald-faced lie." He referred to the proposals by Brown for increased welfare and unemployment insurance benefits.

Congressman-elect Clausen was the man-of-the-hour with almost every speaker in every session alluding to his special elec-

tion victory. Clausen told delegates he campaigned on ideas almost directly opposite to Kennedy Administration views.

Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell of Long Beach, a state vice chairman and speakers bureau chairman, reported she has contacted 11 major office holders for possible California speaking engagements. The list includes Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York; Gov. George Romney of Michigan; Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania; Gov. Henry Bell-

mon of Oklahoma; Gov. John Rhodes of Ohio; Sens. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, and Thruston Morton of Kentucky; Reps. Robert A. Taft Jr. of Ohio and Peter Dominick of Colorado.

MRS. O'DONNELL announced that new House GOP Caucus Chairman Gerald Ford of Michigan will make seven Lincoln Day speeches in a four-day California tour next month, and Sen. Jack Miller of Iowa will make five appearances in a three-day tour.

A resolution of censure against the American Broadcasting Co. for the Howard K. Smith "Political Obituary of Richard Nixon," first presented by Mrs. O'Donnell at the state committee executive board meeting in Fresno last month, was passed here Saturday in a milder form.

While the original asked for a boycott of ABC advertisers until Smith was fired, the one passed in committee here asserts the obituary program was an abuse "in which freedom of

speech can become freedom to destroy." It said also that attempts to justify the appearance of convicted perjurer Alger Hiss on the telecast is an affront as offensive as the original program.

THE RESOLUTION was passed after a committee, including Nixon's close friend, Jack Brown, news agency dealer in Long Beach, eliminated a criticism of ABC program director James Hagerly, former Eisenhower press secretary.

Fiery Joseph Martin of San Francisco, GOP national committeeman, pounded the unity theme which every other speaker also stressed, noting that the "only way to destroy the party is to insist on labeling people and then attacking those with labels different from our own." He said the areas of GOP disagreement are insignificant compared to vast areas of accord.

Long Beach delegates here include Assemblyman

A-10—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach 13, Calif.
Sunday, January 27, 1963

C. George Deukmejian, Paul Deas, Mrs. Nora Guthrie, Mrs. Mary Devitt, Mrs. Ruth Drowne, former Assembly nominee Wilbur R. (Bill) Richardson, Mrs. Dorothy Goodknight and Mrs. O'Donnell.

From an impartial survey! Marinello gives you the training that assures you the best chance of a successful and lasting career. 15,000 Marinello graduates own their own sales. Classes now forming.

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ROEBUCK AND CO.

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Monday, January 28! Limited Quantities!

SPECIALS



Sherpa Lined Coats
Were \$20
All-weather acrylic pile lined and trimmed, rayon-cotton tangle twill coats. Silicone treated for water repellency. Brass, black, beige. 6 to 20.

MONDAY ONLY
12⁸⁸
Limited quantity



Solid or Print Shift Dresses
Were \$2.99
Slim, sleeveless shift dresses in solid color cotton knit or rayon-acetate... also leaf print in cotton-rayon. 8 to 16.

MONDAY ONLY
1⁷⁷
Limited quantity



Boys' Cotton Denim Jeans
Super Value!
Boys' cotton denim jeans reinforced with nylon for extra wear. Bar-tacked at points of strain. Slims, regulars, huskies.

MONDAY ONLY
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Limited quantity



Men's \$9.99 Rawhide Boots
SAVE \$3.02
Durable boots for any weather and rugged wear. Rawhide leather uppers, crepe sole, heels. Men's sizes.

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SAVE \$4! 3-Pc. Hamper Sets
Regular \$14.99
Set includes vinyl covered hamper with padded lid in Fleur-de-lis design. Waste-basket and tissue holder.

MONDAY ONLY
10⁹⁹ SET
Limited quantity



Plush Cotton Pile Carpets
Sears Low Price
Room size 9x12-foot cotton pile rugs in six popular decorator colors. Skid-resistant rubberized back.

MONDAY ONLY
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SAVE \$15
Sears Kenmore straight stitches, sews forward and reverse. Sews over pins—no need to baste. Model 26.

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Slashed 50%
Harmony House two-light ceiling fixture with 12-inch square white bent glass shade. White canopy. Wall switch.

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8 1/2c Blown-in Rock Wool
SAVE 25%
Helps keep your home warmer in winter, cooler in summer. Fast, clean job done by Sears experts. Blown-in to 4-inch depth.

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SAVE 31%
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Shop 5 Nights Shop Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Tuesday hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



INSPECT CIVIL DEFENSE HOSPITAL

Civil Defense medical officials inspect a mock-up of a 200-bed disaster hospital owned by the city. The display at Long Beach State College drew 1,000 physicians and other medical personnel Saturday who acquainted themselves with the hospital facilities to be used under emergency conditions. Officials (from left) are Dr. John P. Crivaro, chief of staff of the city's hospital; Dorothy Walsh, LBSC professor of nursing; and Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer and medicare-health chief for Long Beach Civil Defense.

HE KNOWS ALL THE ROPES

Judge Tobey Former Bailiff, Clerk Too

By BOB SCHMIDT

Chances are, Municipal Court Judge Richard J. Tobey's courtroom in Compton is going to be run pretty efficiently.

There are three people principally involved in the operation of a courtroom: the judge, his clerk, and the bailiff.

Judge Tobey, appointed to the bench last Sunday by Gov. Brown, has held all three jobs.

He joined the sheriff's department as a bailiff in 1930. Except for 32 months in the Army during World War II, Tobey has spent his

working days in courtroom ever since.

MORE THAN 10 years as a bailiff. Two years as a clerk. Almost 18 years as a prosecutor. And about 17 occasions as acting judge when court calendars became congested.

And now, finally, capping a lifetime devoted to law and justice, Tobey ascends to the bench in the city which has been his home for the past nine years.

He'll be welcome!

Judge Donald E. Dunbar, presiding jurist of the Compton Municipal Court, says "merely saying that Dick Tobey will be a 'wel-

come addition' here is not saying enough. He has the respect of everyone who knows him."

HARRY SHAPER, current president of the Compton Judicial District Bar Association, echoed the judge's sentiments and added, "Dick Tobey will bring to his court an enormous integrity. When he was the deputy district attorney here, he did a tremendous job in a fair, just, way that earned the respect of every attorney."

Judge Frank Charvat, formerly a Compton jurist and now sitting on the bench in the Superior Court in Long Beach, says Tobey "lacks no trait necessary to be an excellent judge."

During his nine-year tenure in Compton, Tobey was president of the Compton Bar Association, in 1958, twice president of the Long Beach Scout Council, and a lay leader in the East Long Beach Methodist Church.



RECENTLY arrived from Pennsylvania, R. H. Maddock was a little skeptical of talk that many businesses and people in downtown Los Angeles are unaware of the metropolitan development of the Long Beach area and still considered it the boondocks.

Then he received through the mail from a major banking institution, a paper reading: "New label for your passport." The label was typed: "R. H. Maddock, 332 Redondo Ave., Long Beach, Calif."

ture there from subsidence and remedial measures will have been halted.

Building the new bridge, of course, must be just one feature of extensive developments that must come soon to take care of the increasing traffic that will be coming through Terminal Island following completion of the Vincent Thomas bridge between the island and San Pedro.

As for the latter, if you haven't seen it for some months, drop out that way for a look. Its mighty towers and spans are reminiscent of the Bay Area's famed structures.

ONE of the incidental benefits of the well-attended Congress for Community Progress held Thursday under Chamber of Commerce sponsorship was the opportunity it afforded many area citizens for the first time to visit the handsome home of Long Beach Elks Lodge 888.

"I can hardly believe it," said one visitor, gazing around at the impressive interior that is both attractive to the eye and highly functional.

AN INTERESTING sidelight on modern miracle-speed travel is what it requires in adaption to time zone changes.

People who cross the continent between getting-up and bedtime—and even between meals—have to make quick adjustments. Some business and entertainment people are actually commuting across the country, operating in the morning on one time sked, in the evening on another.

On my recent Navy trip to Pensacola, the Navy people routed our gang out of bed at 5:30 a.m. after the first night there. This would be tough under any circumstance, but for the Southern Californians this actually meant getting up at 3:30 a.m.

The problem was compounded by the fact that the night before, there had been a disinclination to go to bed when the clock said it was time. Midnight in Pensacola is 10 p.m. in Long Beach.

We made it that next morning, but there were some bleary eyes.

Elks 888 gave to Long Beach a facility that is No. 1 of its kind, anywhere. Despite the substantial cost (about \$2,000,000) it is good news that the lodge's financial experience with the new plant has been most satisfactory.

Elks from all over California will be jamming the place in May. The state convention to be held here then is expected to attract 15,000. The fabulous facility at Long Beach is legendary among California Elks.

THE fantastic humpity-bump pontoon bridge on the route from downtown Long Beach to Terminal Island is at long last headed for the scrap heap.

Harbor board has authorized the contracting with engineers for design of a replacement structure. Work on the new bridge is expected to start next year when it is anticipated all movement of the land struc-

ture there from subsidence and remedial measures will have been halted.

Building the new bridge, of course, must be just one feature of extensive developments that must come soon to take care of the increasing traffic that will be coming through Terminal Island following completion of the Vincent Thomas bridge between the island and San Pedro.

As for the latter, if you haven't seen it for some months, drop out that way for a look. Its mighty towers and spans are reminiscent of the Bay Area's famed structures.

WHAT to do when you find a duck in your back yard? Elise Estes, 6112 Coke, could think of nothing else so she offered hospitality. She figured the bird was the pet of somebody who would come looking. That was six days ago and the duck is still enjoying life as a star boarder at the Estes menage.

TOBEY'S LONG career working for Los Angeles County has included some unusual situations.

After attending night school while working days as a bailiff and court clerk, Tobey passed the California bar in 1934. The depression offered little encouragement to young attorneys at the time, so he remained in the sheriff's department.

On April 5, 1940, the Long Beach Superior Court calendar was jammed and Tobey was made a judge pro-tem to hear a divorce case.

AND ONE day in September, 1943, Pfc. Tobey was home on leave from his job as a Link trainer instructor when another court crisis arose and he again was given a temporary appointment to the bench.

"Judge" Tobey heard a divorce case—wearing his uniform with his Pfc. stripe instead of the more formal judge's robes.



JUDGE TOBEY . . . Ends Career as Prosecutor

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1963
EDITORIAL PAGE B-2

City Backs Air Firm Bid to Renew Flights

The City of Long Beach and the Chamber of Commerce will support a local air carrier trying to reinstate a service killed by the Civil Aeronautics Board in a competitive scramble between scheduled and supplemental air lines.

City Attorney Gerald Desmond has filed with CAB in Washington a petition for leave to intervene in the application of Blatz Airlines. The company was ordered to suspend its service last October as a supplemental carrier from Burbank to Long Beach to a popular recreation area at Hawthorne, Nev.

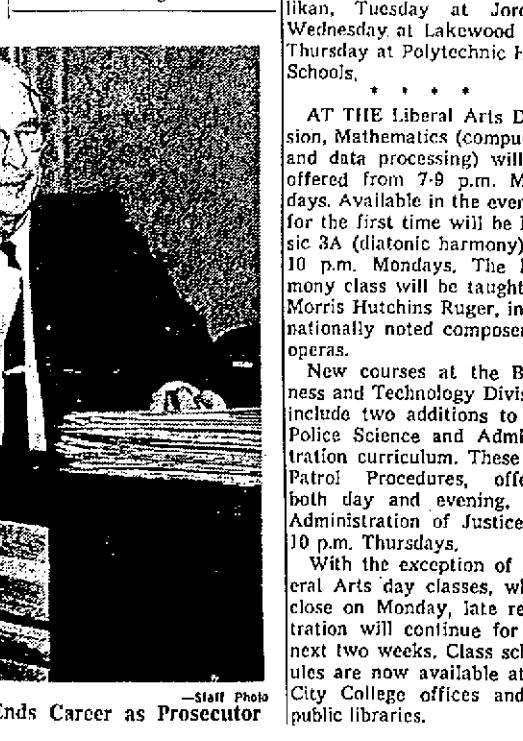
Deputy City Attorney Leslie E. Still said Blatz had an outstanding safety record and a history of successful operation. It lost its certificate by a 3-2 vote of the CAB at a time when numerous other supplemental carriers were virtually put out of business.

IF THE opportunity presents itself, the city will also support other operators in the same category whose suspension has hurt business at the Municipal Airport, according to Nicholas Dallas, director of aeronautics.

Blatz Airlines handled 160,000 passengers at the local airport last year, Dallas said.

TWO MOVIES Added by Public Library

Two new films—"City of Many Faces," showing the variety of tourist attractions in Vancouver, B.C., and "Pay Dirt Angling," a fishing travelogue filmed in the Arctic Northwest—have been added to the Long Beach Public Library's sound film collection. They may be borrowed without service charge.



JUDGE TOBEY . . . Ends Career as Prosecutor



A CLASS DUTY . . . Curry Bulls

SHE STUDIES AGRICULTURE

Coed Favors 'Cattle Career'

By KEN KNIGHT

If Claudia Irwin had her choice of a career, it would be raising white faced Hereford cattle.

This might not be unusual if Claudia wasn't a lithe 18-year-old miss with honey blond hair and a pair of light gray eyes.

But for the first-year Orange Coast College student, life would be the nicest if she could spend hers as a lady cattle rancher.

TO PROVE she's serious, the daughter of Al Irwin, swimming coach at OCC, has just completed the first semester of a two-year agriculture course at the Costa Mesa school.

With finals at the school successfully completed, Claudia has finished courses in "Feeds and Feeding," "Livestock Production," "Tractor Skills" and "Agriculture Conference."

It was the course in "Tractor Skills" that gave Claudia the most trouble.

"The guys in the class were always kidding me because I kept forgetting to check the oil and gas in the tractors and things like that," Claudia said.

TO PASS the course, Claudia had to drive the tractors through a test course, backing them up and maneuvering around obstacles," explained instructor Dean Burchett.

"She didn't get the highest grade in the class," the instructor chuckled, "but she did all right."

Claudia was the only girl student in the tractor class that also studied maintenance of the big farm machines.

THE FRESHMAN student first became interested in animals when she was given a horse at the age of three. Since then she has been constantly



CLAUDIA IRWIN . . . "Forgot to Check Oil"

around animals and working with them.

Part of her duties in the agriculture course is her caring for the two bulls of the college's cattle herd.

She sees nothing unusual in getting a halter, putting it around the bull's head while she curries it or puts medicine on their backs to keep the flies off.

In addition to her agriculture studies, Clau-

dia also takes English and psychology, in seeking a two-year degree. "I will finish up here at OCC, get my degree and then work for a couple of years to earn money to either become a veterinarian or get a job of working with cattle and horses."

"I have boyfriends but I guess I'm just too fickle for them. Besides, with all my other activities I don't have time for them."

County to Require 5,000 for Incorporation as City

By DON BRACKENBURY

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—"Foolish" proposals of cityhood and cities too small to take care of themselves are the targets of Supervisor Kenneth Hahn's proposal to require a minimum of 5,000 registered voters for incorporation.

Hahn said his proposal, which was endorsed last Tuesday by the Board of Supervisors, would increase the population of new cities from about 1,500 to about 15,000.

The existing requirement is for 500 registered voters in a proposed incorporation, he explained, and registration normally runs about a third of population.

The 74 present cities of Los Angeles County range from Los Angeles' nearly 2.5 million residents to a popula-

tion of only 225 in the City of Vernon, Hahn pointed out. "Incorporation procedures need to be overhauled drastically to require that communities have adequate population, assessed value and a proper balance between residential, business and industrial areas," Hahn declared.

He said he "believes strongly" in home rule and is not opposed to formation of small cities as a matter of principle.

Hahn said, however, he does not believe it is "good government" for a small community to assume police, fire, traffic control and other duties and responsibilities of municipal government "without first considering all aspects."

He pointed to such "special purpose" cities as Dairy Valley and Palos Verdes Estates, where incorporation was voted primarily to maintain zoning either for agriculture, industry or homes.

Although there are 74 cities in Los Angeles County, most of them are side by side in a huge metropolitan area and this jeopardizes the quality of emergency services because of the changes in jurisdiction, Hahn said.

"A taxpayer involved in an accident or trouble on any of the main highways that cross jurisdictional bounds should be guaranteed the best and quickest emergency service at any location," he asserted.

Another danger of "too small cities," he said, is that the fate of an entire community can be decided by just a few people.

EDITORIAL

Does Cuba Have Hidden Weapons?

CONFRONTED WITH REPORTS that a new Russian arms buildup is taking place in Cuba, President Kennedy stated this week that according to the best information this country has, only one ship with military cargo has arrived in Cuba since the recent crisis. He added: "There is no evidence that this ship carried offensive weapons."

Unfortunately, the best official information the government had before the recent Cuban crisis was so inadequate that the United States did not come to a standing position until it was almost too late. As for the second part of the President's statement, we note that it is far from a positive assertion. There may be no evidence that the ship carried offensive weapons, but is there absolute assurance that it did not?

THE REPORT OF THE REAL or imagined new Soviet buildup in Cuba was contained in a story in the New York Times. Sen. Kenneth Keating of New York states that the report is true. "Tanks, guns, MIG fighters, and other arms are continuing to pour into Cuba," he told reporters. He contends that the buildup is 10 times greater than that of last July before the missile crisis.

Offhand, one would assume the government's sources of information to be sounder than those of an individual senator. Yet, we recall that Sen. Keating's reports on Cuba last year proved perfectly reliable. He warned of critical developments while the executive branch assured the public that there was no evidence to justify alarm.

IT IS POSSIBLE, of course, that the activity which the New York Times and Sen. Keating report in Cuba could be taking place without additional shipments from the Soviet Union. The key point which this nation demanded but did not get in the Cuban crisis was an on-site inspection in Cuba to determine for sure that the Soviet weapons were being removed. Subsequent reports from Cuban exiles, who, like Sen. Keating, proved to be reliable sources before the crisis, stated Castro had hidden large stores of weapons in caves and elsewhere to escape detection by the probing but limited eyes of American reconnaissance cameras. Are these weapons now being put in place?

We hope that this is a fantastic and mistaken theory and that Mr. Keating, the New York Times, and the exiles and their sources are completely wrong. But remembering the government's miscalculation of Castro's power in 1961 at the Bay of Pigs, and the close call of last October with Khrushchev's missiles, we know that the information-gathering system of the government has its weaknesses.

The country will be haunted by those weaknesses as long as the government refuses to pursue and obtain on-site inspections, which are the only means of making absolutely sure that the United States hasn't been the victim of a terrible hoax.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Bob Kennedy for President in '68?

By OUR WASHINGTON BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Scratch a New Frontiersman deep enough these days and you may be able to get a bet that Bobby Kennedy will be the Democratic candidate for President in 1968. One such gentleman made three \$100 bets on Bobby at a dinner party the other night.

This same thought has already occurred to certain friends of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson. At times, they believe they have detected veiled efforts to dump Lyndon as the vice presidential running-mate when the President seeks a second term in 1964. Nothing could be more alarming to the gentleman from Texas. It is no secret that he sees himself as the Democratic standard-bearer in 1968, when the two-term limit will have relegated the President to the sidelines. If two terms in the vice-presidency made a presidential candidate out of Dick Nixon, they should do the same for LBJ, the Texas types reason.

ONE OF THE MAIN REASONS Republican congressmen staged their recent revolt against the leadership in the House of Representatives, was that they were tired of voting "No." These congressmen wanted their party to put forth bold and attractive alternatives to the administration's proposals, which they considered too far out to support. The GOP new wave is now working on a specific civil rights omnibus bill patterned after the 1960 Republican platform. It appears the administration will not present any meaningful civil rights proposal this year, and the House Republicans believe they can take the initiative for a change by unifying behind a solid program of their own.

THERE WAS A BENEFIT PARTY for the Democratic party here recently and its purpose was to erase the party deficit. Stars of stage and screen entertained an audience which had paid \$1,000 a plate for dinner or \$100 a ticket for the big show. The evening succeeded so well that about \$1 million was raised which erased the party's debt for the first time since 1952. The audience wasn't completely enthusiastic, however. A lot of people, particularly career civil servants, felt they had been unduly pressured into buying tickets. They accused presidential assistants such as Kenneth O'Donnell, Lawrence O'Brien and Ralph Dunne of having put on the heat. "I'm here only because I was threatened by the Irish Mafia" lamented one disgruntled attendee. Another less than happy party-goer said succinctly: "I'll listen to the show but I can't applaud—my arms are too sore from the way they've been twisted."

'Never Mind What I Said, Jackie, You're Spending Too Much Money'



DAVID LAWRENCE

Plan for Mythical 'Tax Cut' Can Put Nation in Recession

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy has thrown a monkey wrench into the national economy. His message to Congress on taxes was well-intentioned, but the confusion, disruption and uncertainty it will bring in the next few months to business operations in this country could stagnate the economy and result in the very opposite of the hoped-for stimulus—namely, a recession.

For again Mr. Kennedy has depended on academic advisers who boldly disregard the most important single factor in the national economy—the confidence necessary to future planning.

LAWRENCE

Instead of getting the widely heralded tax cut, corporations will pay more tax money to the government during the next three years than they did before. They will not actually get on the promised percentage basis of reduction till 1969. It's a stimulus in 1963 that's needed—not in 1969.

THIS outlook is partly due to the President's scheme for moving up tax collections from many corporations to larger payments during the same year the income is earned. This involves a surgical operation on the cash flow of a company that could block expansion or even the financing of current capital outlays to which many corporations have already committed themselves for the next several years.

On the face of it, moreover, individuals in the higher brackets are being told they will have the rates reduced from 91 to 65 per cent over a three-year period, but the President's recommendations call for such vital changes in the handling of capital gains as well as contributions and other deductions that the net result may be little, if any, decrease in the payments by the taxpayer.

A man with an income of \$20,000 a year, for instance, may hitherto have had legitimate deductions of \$2,000. Under the proposed plan, the government would disallow deductions—including interest on the mortgage on his home, contributions and city and state taxes—equal to 5 per cent of his income, or the first \$1,000. The deductions allowed would then amount to \$1,000. But should he happen to have casualty losses, these would be deductible only in the amount they exceed 4 per cent of his gross income, and even this would be subject to the basic 5 per cent limitation. Also, he would be required to pay taxes on the premiums paid by his employers on any group life-insurance policy above \$5,000. There are other new increases in taxes and removal of exemptions, so that the taxpayer could wind up with less net revenue than before.

But what the President's plan does to individual planning for estates is even

worse. A capital-gains tax on the appreciated value of real estate, for example, will have to be paid at the death of the owner, even if the property isn't sold. This would be in addition to inheritance taxes. There will have to be a revision now of many a will. A person who thought he was leaving a certain sum to his family will find the amount materially diminished.

THE repeal of the provision that sick pay is not subject to taxation up to \$100 a week will cause dismay to the head of many a family who becomes ill and tries to make ends meet on a diminished income, especially if his work is largely on a commission basis. Also, while heretofore he could deduct medical expenses in excess of 3 per cent of income, now he will be given a deduction for such expenses above 4 per cent and will be able to take even this only to the extent that his total deductions exceed 5 per cent of his gross income. So more of his income will be taxable than before.

When one surveys the confusion to individuals and the diminution of the capital or reserves in the treasuries

of corporations, one wonders if the President's advisers gave any thought to the high cost of the transition period in terms of a demoralized national economy.

THERE are dozens of categories on which increases in taxation will result, yet the President's plan is hailed as a "tax cut." It will take many months for such a measure to go through Congress. Meanwhile, what will individuals and businesses do? How can they plan? Will spending be discouraged? People don't spend money expected from tax cuts till they are actually in effect. Since the changes in rates are to be spread over three years, while the changes in regulations about deductions and expenses of all kinds, including certain classes of gifts, are to go into effect next January, it will certainly make people in 1963 cautious about what they spend. This caution and hesitation may last two or three years, because there will be no certainty that Congress will not be compelled, due to public-opinion pressures, to make more changes next year.

DREW PEARSON

JFK Administration Expert in Madison Ave. Technique

WASHINGTON — When news exclusive news is a question recently debated around the White House press room.

Last week, Robert F. Kennedy, the Attorney General, gave an exclusive interview to the Miami Herald stating that air cover was never proposed for the Bay of Pigs operation. That same week, the same Robert F. Kennedy gave an interview, also labeled exclusive, to the U.S. News and World Report.

A short time earlier, the brother of Robert F. Kennedy—namely, the President—gave an exclusive interview to Look magazine. At almost the same time, Henry Brandon quoted John F. Kennedy in the Sunday Times of London exclusively on matters which American newspapers were not permitted to quote.

And, at almost the same time, TV networks filmed direct statements from the

President himself on the same general subjects.

All of which boils down to the fact that this administration is the most P-R-minded in American history—PR being the Madison Ave. abbreviation for public relations.

There is one member of the Kennedy family, however, who is not P-R-minded, though she seems to get excellent public relations just the same. She is Jackie Kennedy, who makes no secret of the fact that she dislikes the press. She even goes out of her way to play hide and seek with newsmen. Nobody criticizes her for this. It's her privilege.

En route to Palm Beach last month, one intrepid reporter wrote out a question for the first lady and sent it back to her in the presidential part of the airplane. It pertained to the new German police dog which has become a White House pet.

"What do you feed a six-month-old German shepherd puppy?" the question read.

Mrs. Kennedy replied — in writing — "newspapermen."

BOB HOUSER

Official GOP Rides Above Label Hassle of Volunteers

IF CHARGES of Birch Society efforts to take over the California Young Republican organization are true, as alleged by the present YR state president, Harry J. Keaton, the efforts involve only a small corner of the GOP establishment.

It is clear that Keaton realizes this. But his concern is apparently directed toward long-haul infiltration which could inject Birch influence into more important and official echelons of his party. Keaton notes, in this regard, that a defeated Bircher, Congressman John Rousselot, is now the "paid, fulltime governor of the Birch Society for California and five other western states."

The YR is an unofficial party affair of volunteer members. So is the California Republican Assembly (CRA) which currently suffers the same divisive, moderate versus right wing throes.

In these unofficial groups, the challenge from those who profess to be more conservative, or "more Republican" than Keaton of the State YRs, or Long Beach's Fred Hall, state president of the CRA, is real and great. Their elections are typically hairbreadth and contentious.

ACROSS the circle, at the other end of the diameter, is the official party organization, the Republican State Central Committee, closing a two-day convention today in San Francisco. While its construction is clearly moderate as gauged against the arch wing which Keaton deplores, its leaders won't capitulate to charges that they are not true conservatives.

Among charges against the YR rightists are those that they failed to give

unstinting support to GOP standard bearers Richard Nixon and U.S. Sen. Tom Kuchel in the recent election. State Committee chairman Cap Weinberger was, and is a Nixon champion. Kuchel was the committee's scheduled main speaker.

When conservative Joe Shell and conservative Bruce Reagan, unsuccessful state controller nominee, attacked Weinberger's leadership, party leaders of many reputed philosophic colorations jumped to Weinberger's defense. His defenders included some Shell supporters.

KEATON ascribes the potential of the Birch threat to the young GOP novitiates urged into YR club membership by Birch proselytizers and touted against the party regulars. Although any relief Keaton gets from the threat may neither be sure enough nor soon enough to protect YR regulars, there would seem to be a built-in resistance to that threat in the attitude of the regulars who count — those on the State Central Committee where the considerations and party program for new elections bear the stamp "official."

Some state leaders referred to the Keaton problem as a "recurring splinter movement" and went with Weinberger. These included state vice chairman Dr. Gaylord Parkinson, strongly conservative; Mrs. Patricia Hill, national committee-woman, and Robert Simpson, vice chairman of the county chairman's association.

CLOSE following were endorsements by unofficial group leaders Lucille Hosmer, president of the California Federation of Republican Women; Fred Hall, CRA president, and Keaton. Four GOP leaders in the new State Assembly also marked for Weinberger — Minority Leader Charles Conrad, Robert Monagan, Howard Thelin and Don Mulford.



HOUSER

Public Forum

Big Spenders Have Frightening Power

EDITOR:

In recent years this country has undergone many emergency situations which have caused the government to spend large sums of money, which had to be raised by borrowing or increasing the taxes or both. In the present proposed budget, presented by the President, we see that close to 60 per cent of the spending will be for defense and space exploration.

Have you stopped to consider the tremendous power that this figure represents? In the Defense Department alone over one half of the national spending is controlled. Contracts are let at the discretion of a few people, under the President, that can affect the lives of the entire nation. By the same token these same contracts can be revoked at a moment's notice causing great consternation in the economic life of a community. Take the "Skybolt" missile program for instance.

ONE OF THE more frightening aspects of this is the power to manipulate these contracts from state to state and community to community to bolster the economic

life of a given region. Think of the political significance of this. See how this could be used to influence votes in an election and to perpetuate the party in power?

Today the federal government is taking more and more of the tax dollar, cutting into the state's taxing areas and making the people reluctant to vote any more taxes on the local levels to support the home programs. No wonder that we are ever looking to Washington for funds to run our home projects.

ANOTHER important fact: By the time the taxes are collected and redistributed a great bill has been created for administration, more federal employees have been hired to carry out the project, and as a result the money does not buy as much as it could have if it were left at home. While all of this is going on the federal payroll grows by leaps and bounds. Keep in mind that every federal employee is a voter. This practice also perpetuates the party in power.

PAUL H. SETTI

14538 Leibacher Ave., Norwalk

How Uncle Sam Gets Tangled Up

EDITOR:

Recently you published an editorial cartoon showing Uncle Sam bound hand and foot in the vines of the Congo and South Viet Nam. The caption: "How Do I Always Get Tangled Up in Such Messes?"

Well there are many answers to his question, but here are two answers that could help keep him FREE in the future if he would heed them.

1. He gets into these messes because he keeps running all over the face of the globe sticking his nose into other people's business and telling them what to do instead of staying home and minding his own affairs.

2. He seems to have forgotten the advice George Washington gave when he got us out of our first mess, entanglement. Remember what that advice was? "Keep Free From Foreign Entanglements." Remember now?

HARRISON D. GRAVES
652 Roycroft Ave.

No Form of Tyranny Tolerable

EDITOR:

Within the past week there have been two letters in the Public Forum supporting ex-dictator Perez Jimenez of Venezuela. Dictator Jimenez was described as a staunch anti-Communist whose conduct has been above reproach and an outstanding leader in Latin

America being a president in exile.

How people can support and condone the actions of a dictator is beyond me. Being anti-Communist isn't enough. It's not always what they are against that counts, but what they stand for. After all, Hitler was anti-Communist, too. Supporting fascist dictators seems to be the fashion of the day. The U. S. upholds dictatorships in Portugal, Spain, Haiti, Paraguay, Ethiopia and even Nationalist China to name a few of the fascist countries we support that have absolute dictators. Not including the military juntas that we also uphold.

We supported dictator Batista in Cuba which, in turn, gave us Fidel Castro. We apparently haven't learned that lesson yet. Tyranny shouldn't be tolerated for any reason. Ironically, Radio Free Europe broadcasts from Portugal. Hypocrisy is also the fashion.

MERLIN INGHAM
23205 Maribel, Wilmington

Languages in the News

By Charles F. Smith and Robert Stevenson-Clarke

Questions from readers: "How do you say 'Be good' to children in different languages?" Joyce White, Stamford, Conn.

To warn children, to be good, the French say, *Sei bravi*; the Spanish, *Sie bueno!* (and, in Spanish and Italian, the last word ends in "a" if you are speaking to a little girl.) The Swedes say, *Var snäll*; and the Greeks, *Katse froni!*

An interesting variation of this is the Malay *Djangan kurang ajar!*, which means "Don't lessen good teaching!"

"How many languages are spoken in Russia?" A. Balou, Mexico City.

There are a great many languages spoken throughout the U.S.S.R., from the tongues of large nations down to those of small tribes. There are at least 80 spoken in the Caucasus Mountains alone. In fact, the Caucasus is often referred to as "A Mountain of Languages."

One of the requisites for a Soviet Socialist Republic is to have its own language, and the official languages of the 15 constituent republics are Russian, Ukrainian, Byelorussian, Georgian, Armenian, Azerbaijani, Moldavian (Rumanian), Tadzhik, Uzbek, Turkmen, Kirghiz and Kazak — and within the borders of many of these republics are hundreds of other languages and dialects.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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Tax-Cut Package Is a Bitter-Sweet Pill for Legislators

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE

President Kennedy formally handed his \$13 billion-plus tax cut package to Congress last week, but it was a bitter-sweet pill for the legislators.

Nothing wins votes like a tax reduction, and Kennedy proposed an average 18 per cent cut for everybody. But his problem was to carry out his request to recapture one-fifth of the lost revenue through tax-law reforms without backfires from their home states.

★ ★ ★

IN OTHER WORDS, one man's tax loophole is another's vested right.

There also were anguished cries from Republicans and some conservative Democrats that administration red-ink spending already was heading the nation into a fiscal grave.

The sweeping nature of the President's plan—and especially some of the recapture provisions—was a surprise. It would limit deductions for such things as home mortgage interest, charitable contributions, medical expenses, the lush oil and natural gas depletion allowance, dividend credits, stock options and tax-sheltered real estate.

But in addition to the 18 per cent cut for all taxpayers, it would exempt a million persons in the low-income bracket from paying taxes, and people over 65 and working mothers, athletes, actors and others whose income fluctuates would get a special break.

The President's proposed tough treatment of oil and gas—to the tune of about \$280 million a year—would not affect most other big businesses whose taxes would be cut gradually.

KENNEDY WARNED CONGRESS that the economy is "check-reined" by a tax burden that must be eased but also that cuts should be counter-balanced by reforms. But he refused in a nationally televised press conference to be didactic about the reforms. The cuts, he said, are necessary to get the economy into high gear.

As to congressional demands that he trim his \$98.8 billion budget to accommodate the reductions, he asserted that his spending programs are tailored to the minimum needed for national security and the Soviet challenge in space.

The President showed no signs of surrender. He pointed out that one recession had followed another, with each period of recovery fading earlier than the last.

Conservative chairman Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., of the tax-writing Senate finance committee, said he was going to sponsor a resolution that would outlaw deficit spending. But the consensus in Congress was that some kind of cut would be enacted—with or without loophole plugging and at least an \$8 billion cut in the budget.

EARLIER THE CHIEF executive had sent up his annual economic message. He predicted business would make moderate gains this year but would make greater strides if Congress reduced taxes.

In a slam-bang attack on French President Charles de Gaulle, the President used his press conference to appeal for American-European unity to combat communism.

De Gaulle has shattered the U.S. plan for an Atlantic partnership by boycotting Kennedy's proposal for a joint NATO nuclear defense force and has blocked Britain's membership in the vital six-nation European Common Market.

Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, accused De Gaulle in a blistering floor speech of endangering free world unity "by exercising the romantic illusions of a Napoleon." He warned that U.S. retaliation was possible.

The President did not go to that extreme but angry frustration was in his words. "That which tends to unite us is right," he declared, "and that which tends to divide us is wrong. Acting alone (and De Gaulle persists in a go-it-alone course) neither the United States nor Europe could be certain of survival."

DE GAULLE, AFTER SIGNING a historic treaty of cooperation with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, promised Adenauer he would not torpedo the common market negotiations irrevocably. But his price is that Britain enter without adequate protection for its domestic agriculture and commonwealth trade. This would place British commodities at a disadvantage and destroy Kennedy's hopes for a free world economic offensive against Russia.

The President has the same feeling about the NATO defense alliance and European political unity. De Gaulle has turned down his offer of Polaris missiles in return for French participation in the joint nuclear force. Last week the French leader implied that his opposition to Britain's entry into the common market stemmed from the fact that Britain had meekly agreed to accept Polaris missiles and thus endanger its own nuclear forces.

The President reminded De Gaulle that the U.S. does

not plan to associate itself with the market but rather to negotiate with it under his new tariff-cutting powers. He said the U.S. supported British entry because Britain had helped since the war to build a strong Europe, and he does not want to see Allied nations heading in different directions.

The President confirmed that outmoded U.S. Jupiter missiles will be removed from Italy and Turkey and that their defense job will be taken over by Polaris submarines. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has long demanded removal of Jupiters from Europe, but Kennedy stressed that it was being done, not as a concession to Moscow, but because the missiles have been superseded by more deadly weapons such as the larger range Polaris.

Fidel Castro's Cuba flared back into the headlines, forcing the President to deny once again that U.S. air support had been promised the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invaders. Kennedy said no such cover had been planned because in effect it would have committed the United States to war.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower denied an invasion had been planned under his administration but acknowledged a "guerrilla type action" had been charted against Castro "until we could get enough forces to do more than that." Kennedy reiterated previous statements that the invasion was a failure and that the responsibility is his.

Members of the Senate foreign relations subcommittee got a top-secret briefing on Cuba from Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Central Intelligence Director John A. McCone. Some said afterward that Russia had built an enormously powerful military and political complex in Cuba. Others said the complex was not new, but had been built up over the past six months. Dissatisfied Senate Republicans planned a separate inquiry.

The President emphasized that Cuba was being kept under close aerial surveillance. Castro meantime freed 1,170 more refugees who were debarked in Florida.

In other news spheres, the House Armed Services

Committee began working on a \$15 billion-plus authorization bill to buy missiles, aircraft and warships for the armed services.

The President arranged to send a mission to the Congo to assess that country's needs, now that Katanga President Moise Tshombe has ended Katanga's secession.

America's next named orbital flight—a day-long mission by astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper Jr.—was set for April 2.

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THEFT, MUTILATION OF BOOKS ALARMING

Library Vandalism Costs L.B. \$8,700 a Year



LIBRARIAN FERN ERICKSON
Examines Mutilated Book

By BOB DAVIS

Marian, the fictional librarian, may have had her problems, but they were nothing like those experienced today by Long Beach and Southern California librarians.

The problem: theft and mutilation of books, which has become so costly and widespread that members of the Public Library Association of Southern California examined the situation in depth last week in Long Beach.

In the past fiscal year more than 3,400 books were stolen from the Long Beach libraries. Their replacement cost taxpayers more than \$8,700. Repairs to mutilated books for the same period cost "several hundred dollars."

A staff of specially trained people is maintained at the main library to repair mutilated books and periodicals which are discovered every day at one or more of the city's libraries.

While some mutilations are caused by an overzealous puppy "mawing a cover, or a small child happily ripping away, most of

the damage is deliberate, librarians say.

That work which cannot be done by the staff is shipped to a professional binding firm. Such jobs as erasures, taping, gluing and minor inserts are performed by the library repair staff.

Howard Samuelson, 1962 president of PLEASC, and head librarian at the Santa Ana Public Library, estimated "stolen books from all the state's public libraries result in an annual loss of more than \$200,000."

The culprits, according to the PLEASC, are predominantly high school and college students, although individuals of all ages and walks of life have been guilty of theft and mutilation of books.

Mrs. Frances Hencelman, assistant Long Beach librarian, said the losses began climbing during the school year.

"Pictures and short reference material are hacked out of the middle of pages, entire chapters are removed with razor blades, comments are scribbled in the margins and books disappear completely or are

checked out and not returned," she said.

"In some cases, material which has been cut out of a book or magazine is mailed back to the library when the student finishes his research," she added.

"In one case, someone checked out a book, returned it with a section removed, then checked out the book again and stapled in the missing section."

Mrs. Hencelman said steps are being taken to microfilm certain periodicals in an effort to halt mutilation. Anyone desiring information must then use a viewer in the library.

The cost of making the film and binding, and re-binding the periodicals, is comparable, she explained.

While many of the PLEASC members voiced similar problems, it was pointed out that a number of libraries in the state have not made an inventory for as long as 20 years. Consequently, Samuelson said, the true cost of book loss cannot be told accurately.

Suggestions for halting the problem included mon-

itors and guards, special checkout and book-use procedures, mirrors, and unannounced checks of school lockers.

Several of the members complained that although the theft of library books is a misdemeanor, judges, "particularly in San Diego County," have taken a very lenient attitude to such offenders. Stronger court action and possible legislative changes were also recommended.

Homer Fletcher, 1963 PLEASC president, indicated that each library had its own peculiar problems, which should be studied intensely before an attempt to seek mutual solutions was considered.

"The problem is serious and expensive," he said. "Obviously we can't eliminate it entirely, but something must be done to curtail the losses we cannot of libraries in the state afford."

"Whether logic, calling for an appeal to the social responsibilities of library patrons, or stronger preventative measures are required, remains to be seen. One or the other must be enforced."

Charter Ceremony Set

By P-T Los Angeles Bureau

The 50th anniversary of the Los Angeles County charter will be observed Tuesday with a member of the original board of freeholders who wrote the document as guest of honor.

Frank Seaver, 79, of Los Angeles, will deliver the principal address at the ceremony, which begins at 10 a.m. in the Board of Supervisors' hearing room, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles.

Seaver, accompanied by other dignitaries, will ride from his home to the ceremony in 1913 vintage automobiles.

THE COUNTY charter was filed with the California secretary of state on Jan. 29, 1913, after being ratified by voters of the county. It has had no major changes since its adoption.

More than 500 civic leaders and past and present county officials have been invited to participate in the ceremonies and a luncheon which will follow.

Among them will be Dr. Rufus B. Von Klein Smid, chancellor of the University of Southern California, who also will be a key speaker.

FORMER supervisors Gordon McDonough, Leonard J. Roach, Leland M. Ford, John Anson Ford and Roger Jessup and former Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz also will be special guests.

Representatives of the California Historical Society and the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West will take part in the observance.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, coordinator of the anniversary program, issued an invitation to the public to attend the ceremony.

HONORED

Bill Fields, Printer 51 Years, Quits

After 51 years as a printer—14 of them with The Independent Press-Telegram—Bill Fields put aside his apron Saturday.

Fields, 65, who lives with his wife, Gertrude, at 8210 E. 22nd St., Westminster, entered the printer's trade as a 13-year-old boy in 1911, when William Howard Taft was President.

On his first job with The Saint Johns News, Saint Johns, Mich., he was paid \$2 for a 54-hour week. On top of that, he worked 30 hours a week as a shoeshine boy.

BEFORE joining the I. P-T in 1948, he worked for newspapers in Canada, Washington and five others in California.

Larry Collins Jr., business manager of the I. P-T, presented Fields with a .410 shotgun at a brief ceremony in the backshop Saturday, and Frank Miller of the International Typographical Union local gave him a check.

Mrs. Fields received an orchid. She beamed as Fields' fellow workers applauded.

The Fields plan trips to Minnesota in the spring and to Oregon in the fall.

Hawaiian Gardens Faces Campaign for L.B. Annexation

A petition-signing campaign will begin next month for when a court decision held annexation to Long Beach of the heart of the Hawaiian Gardens area.

Twenty-nine sponsors of the annexation move published an official notice last week of their intention to circulate the petitions. Under the law, they may accept signatures after a lapse of 21 days. Heading the sponsors is Reno Best, 22113 Arline Ave., Artesia.

The proposed increment covers 680 acres and has an estimated population of 7,100. Its boundaries are Pioneer Boulevard, Centralia Road, Bloomfield Avenue, Coyote Creek, 226th Street and the city boundary line.

A VIGOROUS contest for and against annexation is expected. Area residents are accustomed to such conflicts. Last year they rejected by means of property owners' protests an attempt at annexation by Lakewood. A similar move at the same time by

Long Beach was blocked when a court decision held that Lakewood had priority.

The Hawaiian Gardens section is immediately north of another proposed annexation area where an election will be held this year unless property owners file a majority protest at a hearing before the City Council Feb. 13.

Still farther to the north is a 709-acre section, extending to the Dairy Valley boundary, where residents have been granted permission to circulate petitions. They have not yet filed notice of intention to do so. Population of this area is estimated at 7,200. If all three of the areas should vote to join Long Beach the city would gain some 15,200 population.

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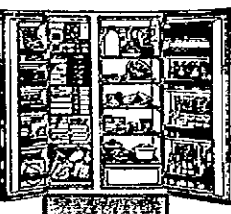
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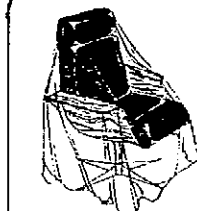
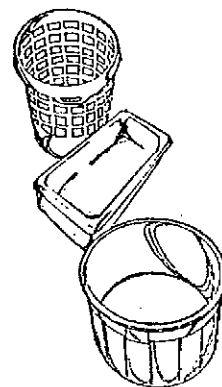
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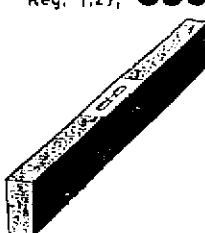
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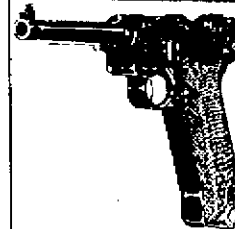
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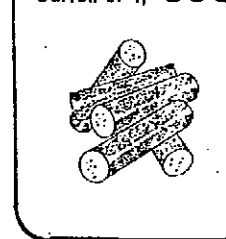
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Death Notices

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, January 27, 1963

ROSS—Dorothy I., 52, of 260 Molino Ave., Apt. B, died Friday. Mrs. Ross was born in Los Angeles and was a member of Alpha Zeta Beta, Gamma Phi Chapter and the J&B Square Dance group, Long Beach. Surviving are daughters, Caryl Ross and Diane Hall; father, Clarence Hanrihan; sister, Mrs. Marion Patterson; and brother, James R. Hanrihan. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Christensen-Pino Chapel, 244 Redondo Ave.

WRIGHT—George W., 79, of 2203 1/2 Bermuda St., died Friday, in Akron, Ohio. Wright had lived in Long Beach more than 30 years. He was a member of the Methodist Church and the Bixby Club. He was retired from the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. Surviving are sons, Capt. Walter and George Jr.; daughters, Miss Dorothy Wright and Ida Mae Woodward, Helen Reed and Virginia Bancroft. Service Monday, 11:30 a.m., at Little Country Chapel, Valhalla Memorial Park. Pierce Bros., Van Nuys, directors.

MILTON (San Pedro)—John L., 60, of 678 15th St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Louise R.; son, John H.; mother, Mrs. Anna Milton. Service Tuesday, 12 noon, Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

BRUNS (Lakewood)—Aldred, 48, of 5836 N. Montair Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Loretta; daughter, Constance Jean; son, Gene Lyle; mother, Mrs. Margaret Bruns; brothers, J. W. Ben, R. H., R. E.; sisters, Mrs. Mary A. Stroup, Mrs. Margaret Van Kooten, Mrs. Vivian Koolmees, Mrs. Betty Harris, Mrs. Eileen Rees. Service Wednesday, 10 a.m., Flower Garden Chapel, White Funeral Home, Bellflower.

LEHAN—Charles J., 67, of 805 E. 8th St., died Friday. He had been a resident of Los Angeles County since 1945. Surviving are wife, Marie; sons, Robert, Thomas, William and Richard; daughters, Judith, Mrs. Betty Harrigan and Mrs. Geraldine Pollak; brother, James; sister, Marie Pollack; and 20 grandchildren. Rosary today 8 p.m., Sheelar's Mortuary Chapel. Requiem mass Monday 11 a.m., St. Anthony's.

McAULIFF—John D., 77, of 922 E. 2nd St., died Saturday. Surviving are brother, Clayton; and sister, Mrs. J. W. Meyer. Rosary Monday 7 p.m., Sheelar's Mortuary Chapel. Requiem mass Tuesday, 8 a.m., St. Anthony's.

BENSON—William A., 66, of 5609 Linden Ave., died Friday. He was a resident of Long Beach for the past 34 years. Surviving are wife, Elsie M.; daughters, Mrs. Lorene B. Horning and Mrs. Dorothy M. Routh; mother, Mrs. Birdie Benson; and three brothers, Arthur, George and Earl; four sisters, Mrs. Maude Parson, Mrs. Bertha Brown, Mrs. Ethel Kowver and Mrs. Hazel Matlock. Service Monday 1 p.m., Hunter's Mortuary Chapel.

ELLINGTON—Juanita I., 42, of 6562 Brayton Ave., died Friday. She had lived in Los Angeles County for the past 26 years and was a nurse at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital prior to her death. Surviving are daughter, Carolyn Sue Ellington; sisters, Mrs. Sue Blankenship and Mrs. Nola McGee; brother, Cliff Brister. Service Monday 10 a.m., Hunter's Mortuary Chapel.

PORTER (Lynwood)—Jess H., 78, of 4283 Agnes St., died Saturday. He was a resident of Los Angeles County for the past 20 years and recently retired from managing his own produce company. Surviving are wife, Dila; sons, Albert and Vernon; daughter, Christine Hulse; stepdaughters, Zelma Billa and Dovie Emerson; sister, Sybil Holland; brothers, Claude and Dee; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Service and interment in Wilson, Okla. Friends may call at Lakewood Mortuary today 1 to 9 p.m.

ANDERSON—Earle D., 70, of 3901 E. 5th St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Helen H.; sons, Robert E., Richard B. and Samuel K.; sister, Mrs. Grace Watts; and four grandchildren. Service Monday 10:30 a.m., Emmanuel Presbyterian Church. Family requests contributions to Long Beach Heart Association. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

FLETCHER—Lloyd A., 55, of 1593 Linden Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Grace; daughters, Mrs. Charlotte Benson, Mrs. Margaret Box and Mrs. Barbetta Marsh; sisters, Mrs. Ruth Cushing and Mrs. Pearl Mitchell; and five grandchildren. Service Monday 11 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

EDDY—Lloyd, 75, of 2075 St. Louis Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Florence Smith and Tressie; and brothers, Roy, Harry and Jay. Service Monday 1 p.m., Mottell's and Peck.

KARELS (Paramount)—Joseph J., 65, of 6545 E. San Miguel Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Rena; daughter, Mrs. Sharon J. Perry; mother, Mrs. Catherine Karels; brothers, Charles and Thomas; sisters, Mrs. Ann Witt, Mrs. Shim DeHnye and Susan; and three grandchildren. Rosary today 6 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors. Requiem mass Monday 10 a.m., Our Lady of Rosary Church, Paramount.

FULLEN—Bessie P., 64, of 4419 Linden Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Paul N.; son, Paul V., and sisters, Mrs. Nelle Spitsladen and Mrs. Lucy Insprucker. Private services at Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

AWALD—Mrs. Fannie Jean, 83, of 2164 Oceana Ave., died Friday. Mrs. Awald had been a resident of Long Beach for the past 18 years and was a member of the First Congregational Church. Surviving are brother, Clark A. Jeffers; two nieces and two nephews. Service Tuesday 10:30 a.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel.

HENDERSON (Lakewood)—Alice, 90, of 4913 Minten Ave., died Friday. She had been a resident of Los Angeles County for the past 50 years. Surviving are grandson, William Pittman; granddaughter, Mrs. Yvonne Emith; and five grandchildren. Service Tuesday 1 p.m., Flower Garden Chapel, White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

PERKINS—Russell N., 65, of 344 E. 51st St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Helen; daughter, Mrs. Magery Anne Aldrick; brothers, George R. and William T. Service Monday 2:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

BRISHIN (Downey)—James, 53, of 12051 Samoline Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Ruby; son, Jack; daughters, Mrs. Julia Tanner and Susan. Service Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

Ex-Rhee Backers Form Korea Party

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—A group of former President Syngman Rhee's followers launched an opposition political party to compete with the ruling military junta in the spring elections. The party, to be founded formally in February on a nationwide basis, was tentatively named the Liberal Party.

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SAVE \$51—3-PC. VALLETTA BEDROOM IN SATIN WALNUT
Reg. \$239.95
\$188
Burl accented Valletta bedroom group, in a rich satin walnut finish, unusual treatment of woods in the framed mirror, double dresser, chair back bed, and chest (which is available at comparable savings).
\$9.50 MONTHLY

SAVE \$90—6 PC. FRENCH PROV. GROUP FEATURES CUSTOM SOFA
If Pur. Indiv. **\$299**
Custom crafted diamond back sofa, is featured in this elegant 6 piece living room group that includes the sofa, 2 soft back chairs, 1 cocktail, 2 and hand rubbed finish tables, all in French Provincial styling.
\$14.50 MONTHLY

SAVE \$71—3-PC. PLASTIC TOP MAPLE EARLY AM. BEDROOM GROUP
Reg. \$219.95
\$148
Lexington Square group in charmingly provincial, as well as beautifully finished in hand-glazed Honeycomb maple. Authentic hardware on 48" double dresser. Framed mirror, spindle bed included.
\$7.50 MONTHLY

SAVE \$50—7-PC. PLASTIC KROENLER GROUP FEATURES 96" FOAM SOFA
Reg. \$299.95
\$249
A huge 96" plastic covered foam sofa, with a plastic tub chair, 2 chairs, 1 table, 2 stools, and 2 side tables, complete the budget group.
\$12.00 MONTHLY

SAVE \$70—3-PC. PLASTIC TOP BONE WHITE FRENCH PROV. BEDROOM GROUP
Reg. \$179.95
\$129
French Provincial pieces of top quality construction, all plastic topped; includes 54" double dresser, framed mirror, chair back bed. Chest and night stands priced at comparable savings.
\$6.50 MONTHLY

SAVE \$81—KING SIZE PILLOWBACK CONVERTIBLE
Reg. \$279.95
\$199
Fully foam cushioned, with innerspring mattress (and king sized too), loose pillow back styling. A handsome sofa by day, wonderful bed at night. Comfortable on all counts.
\$9.50 MONTHLY

SAVE \$15—AUTHENTIC REPRODUCTIONS IN SOLID HARD ROCK MAPLE PCS.
CHOICE Reg. \$99.95
\$24.88
Delightful reproductions of early American furniture, including a rocking chair, cocktail table, dining table, and lamp table.
No Money Down, \$5 Mo.

SAVE \$20—RECORD CABINET/ROOM DIVIDER
Reg. \$49.95
\$29.95
Full 18"x40" record cabinet with sliding doors, and plastic, mar proof, stain resistant top. Lots of space.
\$5 MONTHLY

SAVE \$81—68" WALNUT HI-FI CABINET
Reg. \$169.95
\$77
Mar-proof laminated top, this cabinet is ideal for table TV, stereo, books, records, hobby collections, bar accessories. Walnut finish.
No Money Down, \$5 Mo.

SAVE \$34—ECLIPSE MATTRESS & BOX SPRING SET
Reg. \$89.95
\$55
Quilted top mattress, 3 pc. set. Fully tempered innerspring construction of quality steel.
\$5 MONTHLY

3 ROOM SIZE TWEED PILE RUGS
Imagine 3 different room size rugs, 12'x18', 9'x12', 6'x9' (tweed pile carpets for what you expect to pay for one. Choose from four free combinations).
ALL 3 FOR **\$99**
\$5 MONTHLY

SAVE \$31—RD. TABLE MAPLE DINETTE
Reg. \$99.95
\$68
36" round, plastic top maple table, with 4 quilted upholstered chairs in attractive Cape Cod pattern. So easy to take care of, so easily fitted into the budget.
\$5 MONTHLY

SAVE \$24—METALCRAFT DINETTE
All 7 Pcs. **\$69**
High pressure foam walnut topped table, 36"x48"x40", self-welt upholstered foam seated chairs, self-leveling glides on both.
\$5 MONTHLY

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS
Huge Selection of Famous Name Brands

STURDY 1963 TWO SPEED FRIGIDAIRE AUTO. WASHER
\$8.50 MONTHLY
\$178.77
• Sturdier over
• 2 speed
• Auto. wash cycle
• Rapid dry spin
• 1 dial does 90% wash
• Fresh running water: rinses all suds away
GAS MODEL ALSO AVAILABLE

O'KEEFE & MERRITT 36" GAS RANGE
\$135.77
• Panel with chart
• 17" family oven
• 4 star jet burners
• Smokeless broiler
• 1 pc. lift up top
• Auto. oven lighting
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G.E. 2 DOOR AUTO. DEFROST
\$238.77
• Auto. defrosting
• Zero top freezer
• 81 lb. freezer
• Big veg. crisper
• Magnetic safety door
• Temp. control
\$11.50 MONTHLY

RCA VICTOR 19" PORT/STAND
\$148.77
• 17 1/2 in. picture
• Powerful chassis
• New alum. tube
• Up front sound
• New ultra tuner
• Roll-away stand
\$7.50 MONTHLY

AM/FM STEREO/SHORT-WAVE
\$198.77
• 4 speaker stereo
• 2 band short wave
• 4 speed record changer
• High watt. cabinet
FREE: 5 LP record Albums with purchase of any console stereo.

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IN THE VALLEY 8252 Van Nuys Blvd. At Roscoe In Panorama City
IN LAKEWOOD At Hazelbrook & Daneland Lakewood Shopping Center

monday only

lakewood store only

9:30 a. m to 9:30 p. m.

6-ft. traditional sofa
177.00 was 219.95
One only . . small size for small home, apartment, trailer. Tufted back, foam cushions.

84" italian prov. sofa
198.00 was 319.19
One only . . hardwood trim in fruitwood finish, gold figured damask cover, foam cushioning.

prov. curved sectional suite
319.00 was 399.00
3-pc. coil spring cushion sectional with fruitwood trim, in green figured damask.

84" pullman sofa in foam
215.00 was 299.00
Handsome traditional design with foam T-cushions; in natural figured damask cover.

2-pc. bumper sectional
299.00 was 389.00
Modern curved sectional with loose cushions; figured beige tapestry cover. One only.

early american wing sofa
188.00 was 239.95
One only . . tufted back, foam cushions, covered in beige tweed, full box pleated flounce.

early american print sofa
277.00 was 379.00
A terrific saving on this 96" wing sofa, with double coil spring cushions. Floral cover.

84" french provincial sofa
177.00 was 259.00
Pillow back cushions — unusual in French Provincial. Toast damask cover. One only.

foam french prov. sofa
233.00 was 289.00
One only . . covered in beige figured damask, hardwood frame, fruitwood finish, foam seats.

5-pc. modern dining set
188.00 was 239.00
48" rd. pedestal table, metal base, top in white with toast inlay; 4 swivel chairs; tangerine.

solid maple buffet, top
198.00 was 259.00
Solid hardrock maple; base has 2 doors, 2 large drawers; china top with glass doors.

colonial buffet and hutch
266.00 was 339.00
Impressive piece in hardrock maple, base with 3 doors, 3 drawers, top with glass doors. 1 only.

179.00	French Provincial powder table.....	118.00
69.95	Bachelor chest in red or gold color....	49.00
179.00	Compact breakfront china, trad.....	99.00
79.95	Ital. Prov. kneehole desk	55.00
59.98	Ital. Prov. bachelor chest, 3-dr.....	39.00
44.98	Traditional leather top end table.....	36.00
44.98	Trad. leather top drum table.....	36.00
59.95	Traditional leather top commode.....	44.00
44.98	Trad. leather top end table	36.00
89.95	Modern console table	69.00
49.98	Fr. Prov. leather top console.....	49.00
44.98	Traditional cocktail table	29.00
44.98	Trad. leather top end table	29.00
44.98	Leather top bookcase end table.....	29.00
44.95	Traditional leather top step table.....	29.00
69.98	Italian Provincial end table	36.00
69.98	Italian Prov. oval drum table.....	36.00
69.98	Italian Provincial commode	36.00
69.98	Italian Provincial cocktail table.....	36.00
44.95	Italian Provincial cocktail table.....	29.00

44.98	Italian Provincial step table.....	29.00
44.98	Italian Provincial commode	29.00
44.98	Italian Provincial lamp table	29.00
44.95	Italian Provincial drum table	29.00
58.00	French Provincial step table	29.00
49.95	Contemporary step table	25.00
59.98	Fr. Prov. marble top step table.....	38.00
59.98	Fr. Pr. marble top cocktail table.....	36.00
59.95	Modern cocktail table	36.00
38.00	Prov. armchair, ant. white/toast.....	69.00
59.95	Ital. Pr. marble top step table.....	36.00
59.98	Trad. marble top step table	39.00
59.98	Trad. marble top commode	36.00
59.98	Modern square lamp table	42.00
59.98	Modern cocktail table	44.00
69.98	60" modern cocktail table	49.00
69.98	Ital. Prov. step table	36.00
69.98	Ital. Prov. square lamp table	36.00
69.98	Italian Provincial commode	36.00
49.95	Modern end table	29.00

49.95	Modern cocktail table	29.00
49.95	Modern step table	29.00
49.95	Contemporary step table	29.00
29.95	30" square corner cocktail table.....	19.00
78.00	Contemporary 3-door chest	39.00
44.95	Mod. captain's chair, wood/black.....	28.00
44.95	Traditional captain's chair	36.00
89.95	Gnoseneck rocker, floral cover.....	55.00
149.00	Ital. provincial armchair, green	99.00
139.95	Trad. armchair, natural damask	98.00
249.00	84" sofa, toast tapestry	179.00
159.00	Trad armchair, avocado damask	99.00
189.00	Modern lounge chair, tangerine	99.00
149.00	Modern T-cushion chair, gold clr.,	89.00
59.98	Prov. armchair, rose tapestry	36.00
39.95	School desk with metal base	29.00
79.95	Modern kneehole desk	55.00
59.95	Modern occas. chair, char-brown.....	36.00
79.98	French Prov. chair, rose velvet	59.00
99.95	Medium lie-back chair, black	49.00

59.95	Trad. occasional chair, green	39.00
89.95	Hi-back chair, blue	58.00
69.95	French Prov. chair, gold color	49.00
99.95	Hi-back lounge chair, green	74.00
119.00	Barrel back swivel chair, green	79.00
58.00	Boudoir armchair, lilac	29.00
59.95	Modern occas. chair, green tapes.,	39.00
28.00	Danish style cocktail table	14.00
99.95	Swivel rocker, white plastic	59.00
69.95	4-drawer bach. chest, white, gold,	38.00
49.95	Colonial style step table	35.00
59.95	Prov. bachelor chest, 3-drawer	39.00
59.95	Colonial 3-drawer chest	33.00
79.98	Colonial wing chair, patchwork	48.00
59.98	Traditional bachelor chest	33.00
79.95	Two-door credenza, traditional	55.00
59.95	High-back step table	44.00
49.95	Solid maple end table	36.00
49.95	Solid maple step table	36.00
119.95	Lane cedar chest, traditional	88.00
59.98	3-drawer bachelor chest	33.00

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12 HOUR CLEARANCE

furniture • sleep equipment
floor coverings

odd lots, many one-of-a-kind, as is: no phone, mail or c.o.d.: all sales final

save 1/3-1/2 on room size broadloom remnant rugs
All-wool pile, all-nylon pile, wool & nylon pile, ass't. textures, one-of-a-kind. Only a partial listing.

were	size	pile	sale	were	size	pile	sale
79.95	12' x 6'	blue nylon frieze.....	39.95	94.50	12' x 11'	cont. fila. nylon.....	69.95
59.95	12' x 9'1"	green nylon plush.....	39.95	119.95	12' x 10'	emb. 501 nylon.....	69.95
89.95	12' x 18'	rust textured wool.....	49.95	139.95	12' x 14'3"	wool wilton	79.95
99.50	12' x 14'	wool-nylon-acrylic.....	59.95	149.95	15' x 10'10"	dlx. 501 nylon.....	99.50
89.95	12' x 7'	hi-lo textured wool.....	49.95	169.95	12' x 13'2"	dlx. 501 nylon.....	119.95
110.00	12' x 15'	wool-nylon tweed.....	69.95	169.95	12' x 15'9"	hi-lo emb. wool.....	129.95

foyer & hall remnants, 12'x4'-15'x4'
15.00 each were 29.95-49.95

nylon pile installed
5.99 sq. yd. was 9.34 installed
Space-dyed tweedtone continuous filament nylon pile broadloom, completely installed with pad. Beige, blue-green, oyster, or green.

twintone nylon pile inst.
8.99 sq. yd. was 11.34 installed
Continuous filament nylon pile broadloom in blends of beige, gold color or grey for distinctive good looks. From a famous maker.

orlon acrylic pile installed
7.99 sq. yd. was 10.34 installed
DuPont's 100% acrylic pile broadloom in handsome popcorn texture. Thick, rugged, resists traffic marks. Beige, sandalwood, woodtone.

12'x15' nylon pile rugs
59.95 were 84.95
Tweed textured nylon pile broadloom rugs comfortably foam cushioned; in three colors. 12' x 18' nylon pile rugs, were 110.00 **69.95**

all steel hollywood bed frame
5.00
Adjusts to twin or full size; mounted on easy-rolling casters.

4" foam mattress, twin size only
26.00
Buoyant, resilient foam mattress. Deep coil box spring, 26.00.

30"x74" innerspring day bed
44.00
Firm mattress, box spring, 6 legs. Good size to use as sofa.

folding bed with foam mattress
24.88
Folding steel frame, link spring base, foam mattress, casters.

choice of 8 sizes and styles
33.00 ea. pc.
Twin, full, standard, ex. length, each in firm or extra firm.

sealy mattress and box spring set
54.00 twin or full
Just nine sets: Firm innerspring mattress, matching box spring.

firm hotel style mattress, twin, full
25.00
Firm box spring to match, 25.00. Just 11 pieces at this price.

hollywood twin set with six legs
39.00
Innerspring mattress, durable box spring, 6 wood legs; twin.

save 21.00 to 61.00 on sleep sofas
118.00-188.00 were 139.00-249.00
Mostly one-of-a-kind floor samples, ass't. styles. Sleep two.

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Sports Figures Proved Depth

The true depth of people in the world of sports never was more admirably portrayed than on Thursday night when the Century Club staged its best-ever awards banquet.

For various reasons the appearances of some of the celebrities was in the nature of a hardship. Let me cite a few cases:



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Stanford's new head football coach John Ralston was a last-minute guest, but he arrived in tribute to the guest-of-honor, his former teammate, John Olszewski. Ralston had been on a dizzy round of activities in Southern California for 48 hours and had a 9:30 p.m. plane flight out of L.A. International Airport. He gave a brief speech, then departed the banquet at 8:35. You don't cut time much shorter, believe me.

Dodger g.m. Buzzie Bavasi was informed that morning by his boss, Walter O'Malley, that both were expected at another affair in the Deverly Hilton Hotel. However, Bavasi appeared in Long Beach and remained through the dinner portion of the banquet. Anyone who has gone through a drive from Los Angeles to Long Beach to Beverly Hills and then home to La Canada in one evening will realize that Buzzie should qualify for membership in the Auto Racing Assn.

The Rams' Elroy Hirsch had an unexpected 9 p.m. radio appearance in Hollywood, but reported to the banquet here, anyway. USC's John McKay had just returned from various ports-of-call throughout the nation accepting awards as coach-of-the-year and still was out-of-breath from a hurried trip back from Columbus, Ohio.

The Lakers' Fred Schaus was in the middle of an almost-every-night-game drive and had to prepare for a road trip the following day.

It was indeed a tribute to these men, to all the other celebrities who attended the banquet and to the Century Club for one of the finest sports evenings this city has enjoyed.

ALWAYS THE AWARDING of special trophies is a high point of the Century Club affair because none of the recipients is aware beforehand that he or she will be honored.

This year's special awards seemed to be the most popular in the seven years of Century Club banquets.

Possibly the biggest hand of the evening went to Roy (Dutch) Miller when he was honored as the citizen who has aided Long Beach sports over a period of years. Dutch has spent a lifetime providing lifeguard jobs for athletes and helping youngsters.

No one was more astonished than Mayor Edwin Wade when he was honored as the Long Beach official who aided sports most in 1962. The mayor constantly has put in appearances at sports functions and equally as important has aided the Century Club continually in all its sports programs.

The awarding of trophies to Al Brightman and Claude Jennings for contributions to youth athletics were long overdue and well-merited. Both have spent many hours' time (on a non-paying basis) in youth instruction, especially during this past summer.

Also overdue was recognition to Bill Feistner and Mike Romero, who have been the backbone of youth baseball and development in this city for more years than most of us can remember.

PERHAPS THE MOST COVETED TROPHY of all is the one awarded to the most popular athlete. This year's winner was Billie Jean Moffitt, who is destined to become the nation's No. 1 tennis queen very soon.

Through ballots printed in the Independent, Press-Telegram, Billie Jean scored her victory. But she had worlds of competition. Her closest competitors in number of votes captured were Willie Brown, Bob Humphreys, Greta Andersen, Stan Andersen, Homer Williams and the Nitehawks' Red Mearis.

Even though rules stated that NO previous winners were eligible, all three past winners—Bob Soth, Vicki Van Hook and Ron Fairly—received votes.

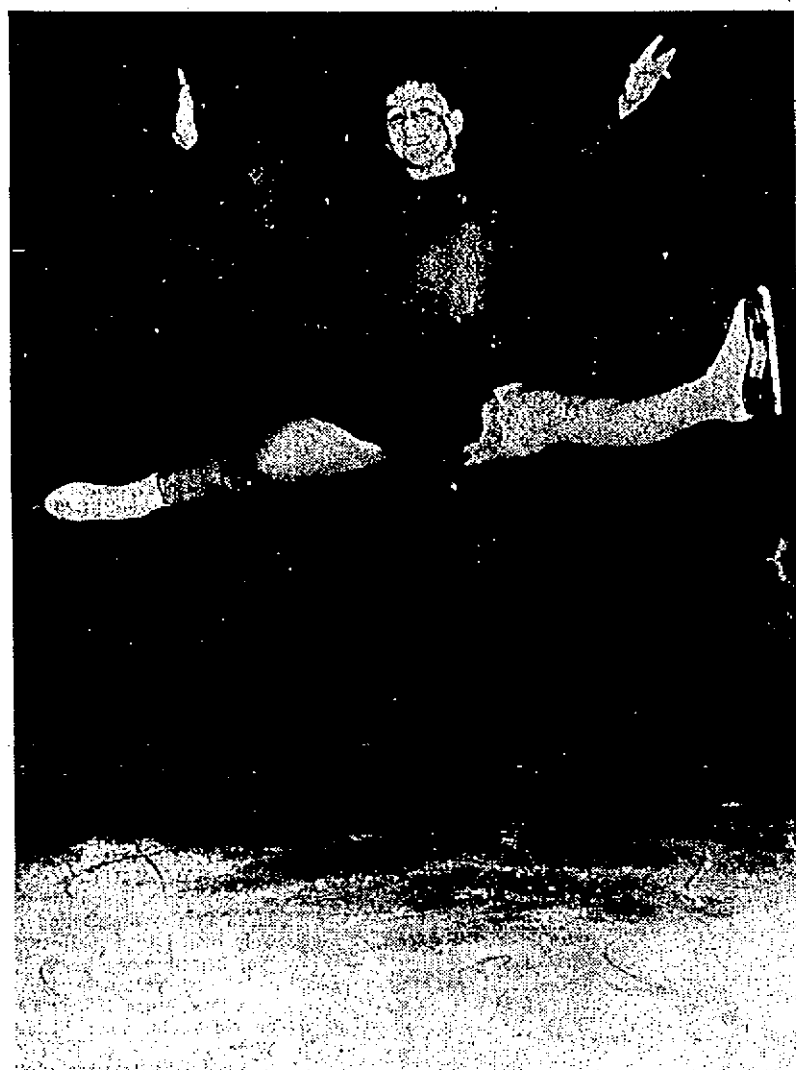
Even though the rules proclaimed that NO athletes outside the Long Beach area were eligible, such figures as Don Drysdale, Maury Wills, Elgin Baylor, Jim Beatty, Tommy Davis, Eddie Mathews and Morley Drury were recipients of votes.

In all, 53 people were registered on ballots. Even umpire Mel Steiner gained a vote. Likewise our executive editor Mac Epley, who is a pretty good sport, at that.

AS USUAL, the star of the show was emcee Paul Salata, who had a personal ball "interviewing" such personalities as Charlie Dressen, Mickey Thompson, Norm Larker, Deke Brackett, Fred Schaus, Eli Grba, Harland Svare and John McKay.

UCLA's Brackett paid tribute to McKay "for being just as fine a winner through the years as he was when losing." Svare, noting that ex-Rams Frank Fuller and Gerald Perry were in the audience, insisted that "useless" Ram trades were a thing of the past. Thompson issued a warning at Indianapolis this to J. C. Agajanian and gladdened the heart of Jim Crocker when he said he was switching from Buicks to Chevrolets. When the Dodgers' Dressen was asked who'd be the first to go, he or Leo (Durocher), Charlie replied: "We'll both be around for a share of that World Series check."

History will record further that a good time was had by all.



GETTING HORIZONTAL

Beautiful form on a "split jump" is shown by Jennie Walsh, Pacific Coast Junior Ladies champion, as she practices for the U.S. Figure Skating Championships to be held at the Long Beach Arena, Feb. 8-9-10.

Hazzard's 32 Pace UCLA Win

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Junior Walt Hazzard ripped the nets for 32 points Saturday night as UCLA walloped Texas Tech 103-80 in an intercollegiate basketball game.

The victory, the Bruins' 13th in 17 games, closed out a successful two-night Lubbock stand for the West Coast team, Tech, now 1-12, lost 83-63 Friday night.

Hazzard hit 18 points in the first half as UCLA pulled away to a 49-31 lead at intermission.

Tech matched the potent Bruins for the first 10 minutes, when it was 19-20. But UCLA pulled away at that point.

The 103 points were the most ever scored against Tech. The previous high was 101 by Southern Methodist at Dallas.

UCLA F G P T Tech F G P T
Hirsch 20 10 24 24 14 10 24 24
Erickson 20 10 24 24 14 10 24 24
Staubert 2 1 3 3 10 10 24 24
Hazzard 14 4 22 22 10 10 24 24
Wilmore 1 1 1 1 2 2 2 2
Waxman 3 2 4 4 8 8 24 24
Cost 1 1 1 1 7 7 24 24
Stewart 4 1 3 3 13 13 24 24
Sondrich 3 2 4 4 19 19 24 24
Quinn 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 2
Gower 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Levin 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 44 15 32 32 70 24 31 31
Halftime: UCLA 49, Texas Tech 31.
Attendance: 4,200.

Counts Hits 27 as OSU Blasts Huskies

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Magnificent Mel Counts, Oregon State's 7-foot junior center, poured in 27 points and pulled down 19 rebounds to lead the Beavers to a 65-48 basketball win over Washington before 8,805 persons Saturday night.

It was the 11th win in 15 starts for the high-powered Beavers, who are ranked 12th in the nation by United Press International.

Gubner Accepts Bid

Gary Gubner, world's second-ranking shotputter (64-11 3/4), has accepted an invitation to the Los Angeles Indoor Games track and field meet Feb. 9 in the Sports Arena. Tickets are on sale at mutual agencies.

U.S. FIGURE SKATING SET FOR LONG BEACH

The 1963 United States Figure Skating Championships will be held Feb. 7, 8, 9 and 10 at the new Long Beach Arena. Top ice skaters from the entire nation will vie for honors that will lead to positions on the United States Olympic team.

Competitive skating will include figures, freestyle, both singles and pairs, and ice dancing.

The big event, sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association, is being sponsored by the Arctic Blades Figure Skating Club of Paramount and the home club of the current Senior Ladies' National Champion and 1960 Olympic Bronze Medalist, Barbara Roles.

This marks the first time in nine years the championships have been held in Southern California. Tickets are now on sale at the Arena, Wallis Music City stores, Liberty and Mutual Ticket Agencies. General admission price \$2.00 and reserved seats \$3.00.

College Basketball

PACIFIC COAST	TEXAS
Long Beach St. 70, San Fernando St. 70, San Joaquin St. JV 90, Long Beach SV 80	Long Beach St. 70, San Fernando St. 70, San Joaquin St. JV 90, St. Edwards Texas SV 70, St. Joseph Texas Lutheran 60, Corpus Christi SV 70
USC 60, USC 55	USC 60, USC 55
Oregon St. 65, Washington 48	Oregon St. 65, Washington 48
Frederick St. 70, Los Angeles St. 70	Frederick St. 70, Los Angeles St. 70
San Francisco St. 71, Chapman St.	San Francisco St. 71, Chapman St.
Seattle 64, Loyola 62	Seattle 64, Loyola 62
Uc Santa Barbara 71, San Diego St.	Uc Santa Barbara 71, San Diego St.
60 Pacific Christian 100, San Jose Bible C.	60 Pacific Christian 100, San Jose Bible C.
60 Nevada 35, San Diego 47	60 Nevada 35, San Diego 47
Chico St. 54, Humboldt St. 41	Chico St. 54, Humboldt St. 41
JUNIOR COLLEGE	TEXAS
El Camino 75, LBCC 79 (double over- time)	El Camino 75, LBCC 79 (double over- time)
Carroll 63, Bakersfield 61	Carroll 63, Bakersfield 61
Southwestern St. 62, Orange Coast 52	Southwestern St. 62, Orange Coast 52
Northwestern 56, Purdue 52	Northwestern 56, Purdue 52
San Antonio 75, East L.A. 67	San Antonio 75, East L.A. 67
San Diego St. 61, Minnesota 59	San Diego St. 61, Minnesota 59
San Jose 62, Graceland 59	San Jose 62, Graceland 59
ROCKY MOUNTAIN	TEXAS
Colorado St. 71, Utah St.	Colorado St. 71, Utah St.
Utah St. 70, BYU 67	Utah St. 70, BYU 67
Weber 56, E. Texas 49	Weber 56, E. Texas 49
MIDWEST	TEXAS
Cincinnati 62, Illinois 51	Cincinnati 62, Illinois 51
Loyola 111 92, Santa Clara 77	Loyola 111 92, Santa Clara 77
St. Louis 71, Bradley 62	St. Louis 71, Bradley 62
Northwestern 56, Purdue 52	Northwestern 56, Purdue 52
Ohio St. 78, Creighton 73	Ohio St. 78, Creighton 73
Indiana 76, Drake 71	Indiana 76, Drake 71
Iowa St. 77, Oklahoma 69	Iowa St. 77, Oklahoma 69
Kansas St. 61, Wichita St. 55	Kansas St. 61, Wichita St. 55
Marquette 60, Drake 76	Marquette 60, Drake 76
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By JERRY WYNN

PALO ALTO—Willie Mays was speaking from the podium:

"For months now, all I've been hearing is Terry won this and Terry won that and Willie finished second. I thought we (the Giants) were the champions."

"So, Terry, I'd like to thank you for inviting me here tonight, and next year, if you don't win anything, please let me win something."

The occasion for Mays' good-natured jibes at a famous young collegian from Oregon State was the Palo Alto Club's annual Million Dollar Banquet which was highlighted by the presentation to Terry Baker of the Pop Warner Award as the outstanding senior football player on the Pacific Coast.

Said Stanford football immortal Ernie Nevers in presenting the award, "Pop Warner would really go for this boy. Terry is his kind of outstanding all-around boy."

And the entire athletic world has "gone for" Baker in a way unprecedented since the days of Nevers. There wasn't a major honor that escaped the scholarly left-handed quarterback, and now there are a few lucrative pro contracts (Rams, Oakland, Toronto) awaiting his decision.

You pass a football with your left hand, Terry, and throw a baseball with your right. With which hand are you going to sign which club's contract?

"I might try to imitate Billy Cannon and sign one contract with my left hand and another with my right. But I'm not going to make any announcement until after basketball season."

Let's put it this way. Do you like it in Southern California?

"Yes, very much. I worked in Dominguez last summer and was dating a girl who lived in Naples, so I'm no stranger to Long Beach. It's very nice there."

Have you spoken with many of the Ram officials?

"Yes, I've met with Elroy Hirsch a few times. He's a wonderful guy. I've also spoken with Harland Sware, I don't know any of the Ram players personally, but we get their games in Corvallis so I've seen them play several times."

What did you think of the team?

"They're due for better times."

Buzzie Bavasi of the Dodgers said they might be interested in you as a pitcher. Are you interested in them?

"That's news to me. No, I stopped playing baseball a few years ago."

How come you pitch righthanded and pass lefthanded?

"I'm naturally lefthanded, but my two older brothers are righties. We were poor when I was young, and we had only one glove in the family. It was a righthander's."

Of all the awards you have received, is there one you prize the most?

"I guess it's kind of equal between the Heisman Trophy and the Sportsman of the Year award from Sports Illustrated. This one tonight is also a real thrill. When I was a kid, Joe Francis was a star at Oregon State and my idol. He won this award, and I am proud to follow him. It was also great of the Palo Alto Club to fly my mother down tonight."

After all the success you have had in college, are your hopes high for the future?

"I feel like I haven't done anything yet. Pro football presents a great challenge. Every kid aspires to be a pro, and I hope I can make it. There's always new doors to be opened in life and this will be a new one for me."

"Ultimately, I'd like to put something into life and find a place that's rewarding to me. I hope to be as well known as a man as I am as an athlete."

Fine words from a fine young man... and, between you and me, a fine Ram rookie next season.

Arnie's Army Faces Spa Fight With Bob's Brigade

By JERRY WYNN
(L. P. Staff Writer)

SAN FRANCISCO—Arnie's Army faces a battle with Bob's Brigade in the \$115,000 Palm Springs Classic Wednesday through Sunday.

Arnie needs no introduction to the fairway faithful, but Bob is Hope and Mickey is Mantle—a couple of strangers to tournament golf but gallery-gulping attractions.

Other celebrities who will join the pros in the 90-hole trek over the plush Bermuda Dunes, Indian Wells, Eldorado and Tamarisk courses are Phil Harris, George Gobel, Randolph Scott, Gordon MacRae, Jim Garner and Otto Graham.

There will be a \$50,000 jackpot again for a hole-in-one, but chances of some one following in the footsteps of Joe Campbell (1960), Don January (1961) and Dick Mayer (1962) are mighty slim.

For this year the ace must come on one of four designated holes, none measuring under 217 yards. Quipped Campbell on his chances for a repeat, "Heck, I'll be happy just to reach those holes."

BAY WINDOW:

Little Gary Player is the favorite of fashion-conscious San Francisco because he wears only "basic black."

Anyone seen Tommy Bolt? He did not show for the final round of the Crosby, and did not appear here Thursday. He will be fined \$100. for each runoff.

Rapid-fire Doug Ford claims

HAS NERVES THAT JINGLE, \$\$ JINGLE \$\$

SAN FRANCISCO—Las Vegas pro Billy Maxwell ran into a real helpful spectator Saturday in the San Francisco Open.

This man was standing along the sidelines at Harding Park on the 16th hole, rattling money in his pocket while Billy's partner, Gardner Dickinson, was trying to putt.

Trying to be gentle about it, Billy said in a low voice to the spectator:

"Have you got change for a dollar?"

The spectator trotted right over, pulling change out of his pocket and assuring the astonished Maxwell that it would be a pleasure. Billy walked away shaking his head.

the pros "waste an hour each round by slow play. It's getting worse every year."

The talk of the rookie pros is a big, long-hitting hillbilly from Tennessee by the name of Dock Goss. He has had little formal education but can "read the greens" like a scholar.

GENE LITTLER has taken to munching raisins on the course ala Gary Player.

Big Mike Souchak wants nothing to do with Bob Duden's croquet putter. "I'm tired of going down swinging the other way. At least that way I know I'm going to hit the ball."

One well-known veteran pro told me there is serious dissension among the pros and their tournament committee headed by Lionel Hebert.

The same person believes Arnold Palmer knew he should have been disqualified for his rules violation in the Crosby, but took no action. "No one disqualifies himself. This is a dog-eat-dog game today."

BILLY CASPER has joined the golf mathematicians by marking off distances and landmarks in a practice round, and then referring to them in a tourney. "It's fantastic. I've used the system the last six months and it really works."

Ken Venturi, still the darling of San Francisco fans and a Harding Park product, was refused admittance to the course Thursday because he forgot his parking sticker. He had to lug his bag about a mile from an outside parking lot.

Virginia Country Club's Jack Doss, hasn't played the tour in a few years, but is well-known among the pros. "I think those fellows have the greatest life, but the tour is no place for a 73-75 shooter. I'm very happy at Virginia."

Gardner Dickinson's partners in the pro-amateur were Kennedy, Johnson and Washington.

And the greens are so bumpy they are said to have grass of a Jayne Mansfield blend.

L.B. ARENA MATINEE

Kernels Set for Upset Over Gulls

Every time a team feels it has gained the momentum to knock off the unbeaten Long Beach Gulls, it is deflated faster than a pin-pricked balloon.

Burbank came to Long Beach on a hot streak Tuesday and was crushed, 7-2; L. A. was hopped up after snapping a losing streak but was walloped Friday, 11-6; and now Bakersfield comes to town today with illusions of grandeur.

The Kernels scored the California Hockey League's first shutout Tuesday, blanking Burbank, 3-0, and have been talking ever since about handing the Gulls their first setback.

THE CONTEST is slated for the L.B. Arena at 2:30 and will be televised on KTLA channel 5.

Bakersfield coach Colin Kilburn thought his club played well enough to whip the Gulls last Sunday in the Oil City when it lost, 5-4. "Penalties at the wrong time and a couple of lucky shots cost us the win," he said.

Long Beach, boasting a 12-0-4 record and five points ahead of runner-up Burbank, isn't professing it is unbeatable, but then it never expects to lose either.

Joe (Rocket) Morneau, probably the fastest skater in the CHL, is the new Gull scoring leader with 36 points. Bakersfield is led by Mike

Unheralded Terp Vaulter Soars 16 1/2

BOSTON (UPI)—Unheralded collegian John Belitza became the fifth American to break pole vaulting's 16-foot barrier Saturday night after a louted Boston AA duel between veteran John Uelses and new world champion Dave Tork fizzled out.

While the highly favored veterans were failing at the 15-foot, 6 inch level, Belitza, of the University of Maryland, vaulted 16 feet, one-half inch.

Belitza, who became the seventh man to clear 16 feet either indoors or outdoors when he cleanly crossed the bar on his second attempt, missed on three chances at the 16 foot, 3 1/2 inch height.

Earlier, Hayes Jones, the world's top ranking hurdler, had to equal a Boston Garden record to hold off a whippet-fast Harvard sophomore from Africa in the 45-yard high hurdles. Jones edged Aggrey Awori of Kampala, Uganda and Harvard for his 34th consecutive victory in 5.5 seconds.



GULLS 'BAHR' THE DOOR

The unbeaten Long Beach Gulls exhibit type of tight defense they'll use this afternoon when they face the Bakersfield Kernels at the L.B. Arena. Here Burbank's league-leading scorer Ron Bahr is unable to get off shot as Gulls' goalie Gary Waugh, Frank Dunnigan (3) and Ed Wyatt defend.

THE 'EYES' HAVE IT

Baseball stars, left to right, Norm Larker, Stan Williams and Jim Pagliaroni are all eyes during Century Club's Sports Night Banquet Thursday. Only swimming sensation Carolyn House, far left, seems pre-occupied.



TOP HONOR FOR HIS HONOR

Mayor Edwin Wade walked away from Sports Night Banquet Thursday with one of Century Club's top honors. Here Long Beach State coed Joanne Reynolds presents the mayor with William F. Prisk award for contributions to city sports during past year.

Harris, Coe Named to Cup Team

NEW YORK (UPI)—Labron Harris Jr. of Stillwater, Okla., the U.S. national amateur golf champion, was named Saturday on the 10-man Walker Cup team that will meet Great Britain, May 24-25, at Turnberry, Scotland.

The other players chosen were: Deane Beman of Arlington, Va., Charlie Coe of Oklahoma City, Richard Davies of Pebble Beach, Calif., Bob Gardner of Essex Fells, N.J., Downing Gray of Pensacola, Fla., Billy Joe Patton of Morganton, N.C., Richard Sikes of Springdale, Ark., Charles B. Smith of Gastonia, N.C., and Dr. Edgar R. Updegraff of Tucson, Ariz.

The U.S. Golf Association also named Patty Berg the winner of the 1963 Bob Jones award for distinguished sportsmanship.

At the annual USGA meeting, John M. Winters of Tulsa, Okla., was reelected president. Bernard H. Ridder Jr., of St. Paul, Minn., was one of the vice presidents reelected.

No. 1 Netters Upset in Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—The nation's top ranked male and female tennis players were upset Saturday in the semi-finals of the Thunderbird Invitational Tournament.

Chuck McKinley of St. Ann, Mo., fell before tenth-ranked Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico, 6-3, 8-6, while Karen Hantze Susman of San Antonio, Tex., lost to seventh-ranked Vickie Palmer of Phoenix, 6-1, 6-3.

SCHOEPPNER NODS CLAY

DORTMUND, Germany (UPI)—Light-heavyweight contender Erich Schoeppner of Germany survived three knockdowns Saturday and extended his unbeaten professional string to 28 bouts on a 10-round decision over former contender Von Clay of Philadelphia.

Clay, who had accepted the fight as a substitute on less than a week's notice, almost knocked out 29-year-old Erich in the eighth round.

Clay smashed Schoeppner to the canvas with a right to the chin in the eighth for a count of eight.

IT'S JANUARY--

(Continued From Page C-1)

perfect weather day were 665 by Julius Boros and Rex Baxter. The worst was an 81 by big George Bayer, who promptly withdrew from the tournament.

Palmer's two birdies came on 15-foot putts.

The best rounds on another

★ ★ ★			
Don January	72-76-68-70		
Charles Sifford	70-71-72-73		
Jack Burke Jr.	70-71-72-73		
George Knudson	69-70-71-72		
Wes Ellis Jr.	69-70-71-72		
Tommy Loma	73-77-70-71		
Jack Nicklaus	72-73-74-75		
Rebby Nichols	72-73-74-75		
Arnold Palmer	72-73-74-75		
Jack Fleck	72-73-74-75		
Gardner Dickinson Jr.	72-73-74-75		
Billie Jean King	72-73-74-75		
Miller Barber	72-73-74-75		
Fred Hawkins	72-73-74-75		
Billie Jean King	72-73-74-75		
Art Wall Jr.	72-73-74-75		
Stan Leonard	72-73-74-75		
Rex Baxley	72-73-74-75		
Phil Rodgers	72-73-74-75		
Billie Jean King	72-73-74-75		
Dave Ragan	72-73-74-75		
John Boros	72-73-74-75		
Bob Rosburg	72-73-74-75		
Mike Fitchick	72-73-74-75		
Dick Mayer	72-73-74-75		
Mike Souchak	72-73-74-75		
Gene Lillier	72-73-74-75		
Ken Venturi	72-73-74-75		
George Archer	72-73-74-75		
Dan Fouts	72-73-74-75		
Buster Cull	72-73-74-75		
Don Finsterwald	72-73-74-75		
Jack Bissinger	72-73-74-75		
Don Finsterwald	72-73-74-75		
Mason Rudolph	72-73-74-75		
Marly Furgo	72-73-74-75		
Bob Harrison	72-73-74-75		
Dave Marr	72-73-74-75		
Al Belding	72-73-74-75		
A-Amateur	72-73-74-75		

Lakers, St. Louis Vie Today

The Lakers are off on another winning streak. Today they try where it is most difficult to win away from home—in St. Louis—against the Hawks who trail the Lakers by seven games in the Western Division race.

Since having their 11-game winning streak snapped by

NBA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION					
Boston	24	16	60	GR	
Syracuse	26	27	52		7
Cincinnati	27	24	50	1/2	
New York	15	35	30		19
WESTERN DIVISION					
Lakers	34	12	76		
St. Louis	32	20	65	2	
Denver	21	31	40	16	
San Francisco	19	37	30	20	
Chicago	18	37	30	20	

Slippery Results
Cincinnati 112, San Francisco 110.
Today games scheduled:
New York at Boston.
Syracuse at San Francisco.
Lakers at St. Louis.
Chicago vs. Cincinnati at Dayton.

Boston, the Lakers have put together three more wins, including Friday night's against Syracuse in San Diego, and boast a commanding record of 38 wins and 12 losses.

Today's game will be aired over KHJ at 1 p.m.

Royals Rip Z's

Cincinnati	G	P	Y	Chicago	G	P	Y
Robertson	11	2	24	Disclinger	8	2	23
Borcher	5	7	10	Sauldsberry	5	6	3
Lowman	8	5	3	Bellamy	5	5	1
Endrey	8	5	4	Cox	4	1	9
Shuborn	9	3	8	Greene	3	2	4
Blanchin	7	3	17	Hardwell	7	3	1
Olsen	1	0	1	King	3	0	3
Reardon	0	2	2	McGill	2	4	1
Reed	2	1	2	Nelson	2	1	0
Smith	4	5	12	Silverman	2	4	4
Totals	56	30	76	Totals	45	20	76
Syracuse	11	2	24	Disclinger	8	2	23
Chicago	18	37	30	Chicago	18	37	30
Attendance:	2,364			Attendance:	2,364		

Nats Stun Warriors

Syracuse	G	P	Y	San Fran.	G	P	Y
Shaffer	4	4	12	Meschery	8	4	2
Greer	8	2	5	Bumblain	16	3	3
Greer	9	5	5	Phillips	3	5	4
Costello	5	4	14	Phillips	3	5	4
Blanchin	7	3	17	Hardwell	7	3	1
Chappell	3	2	3	Flower	1	1	3
Cambridge	5	4	12	Lee	0	2	3
Reardon	0	2	2	McGill	2	4	1
Schaves	0	1	1	Rears	2	2	0
Totals	44	28	77	Totals	45	20	76
Syracuse	11	2	24	Disclinger	8	2	23
Chicago	18	37	30	Chicago	18	37	30
Attendance:	3,274			Attendance:	3,274		

Saturday's Fights

Dortmund, Germany — Erich Schoeppner, Germany, dec. Von Clay, Philadel.
Karl-Martin, light heavyweight.
Berlin-Archie McBridge, 179, Baltimore, drew with Karl Mildenberger, 192, Germany, (10).
Maula-Ronnie Jones, 118½, Chicago, TKO'd Piero Rollo, 119, Italy, (7).

L.B. Kickers Host Pico Celtics Today

Long Beach Soccer Club meets the newly-formed Pico Celtics club today at 2:30 at Pan American Park. The Celtics are one of the first teams ever to be made up of American players.

The local club ended the season winning five, losing eight and tying once for a fifth-place finish in the Pacific Soccer League.

Merchants vs. Hawks

Fresh from their upset victory over the L.A. Angels, the N.L.B. Merchants battle the L.A. Hawks in a Southern California Baseball Independent League game today at 1:30 p.m. at Houghton Park.

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

No New NBA Franchises for While

On the surface, the National Basketball Assn. appears to be in excellent shape, especially now that it has succeeded in shaking off what little opposition the ill-fated ABL was able to produce.

However, close inspection, as we pointed out earlier, shows the league's less-solid underside and pin-points the reason why league officials rejected expansion at its meeting during the All-Star break week before last.



DAVE LEWIS

Baltimore's bid for a franchise was turned down, Cleveland withdrew its request and there now is scant prospect of the league going to 10, 11 or 12 teams as hoped in the immediate future.

Despite announcements by club and league officials to the contrary, the NBA is experiencing serious financial troubles. Only four of its franchises will make money this season.

Los Angeles and Boston, of course, are making big money. St. Louis, as always, is doing all right. And Syracuse is close to the break-even mark and expects to wind up with a fair-sized profit.

The Lakers are enjoying a tremendous season. They averaged 4,200 fans per game their first year in Los Angeles, 6,500 a year ago and some 8,100 for 22 home tilts so far this season.

The Celtics have had a couple of seasons as good or better. So has St. Louis. But Los Angeles stands as the most pleasant surprise in many years. Gross revenue of the Lakers should come close to \$1 million this season.

BUT IT IS A MUCH DIFFERENT STORY in San Francisco, Cincinnati, Detroit, Chicago and New York. Without a national television contract to boost sagging gate receipts, all will finish deep in the red. Detroit, of course, has never shown a profit and San Francisco has been a bitter disappointment so far.

It is the hope and plan of the league chieftains to strengthen the troubled franchises already in existence before adding any more which could well suffer the same fate as Chicago, the last team admitted.

Chicago lost \$150,000 (above the initial investment) in its first season and will lose even more this year. Summing up the situation, league officials admit that the plain fact of the matter is there are not enough "super" players around to staff the present nine teams, let alone some new ones. There are only two solid clubs in the league—Lakers and Celtics.

IT IS DIFFICULT TO STOCK a new team with talent good enough to compete with established clubs. When Chicago was admitted, the club was given the opportunity to buy, for \$20,000 each, one player from each of the existing teams to form a nucleus of a team.

Of the eight men chosen, only one is still with the team—Bob Leonard, the present coach. Two others are reserves on rival clubs.

In addition, Chicago was given the league's No. 1 draft choice plus the first five choices in the second round. The first pick was Walt Bellamy and he's proving to be a "giant" in the league. However, the five picked on the second round never made it.

What about the players from the now-defunct ABL? Couldn't they help stock new teams?

No. Those who have been signed in recent weeks aren't even taking up the slack in the NBA as it is.

ABE SAPERSTEIN DECLARED recently, "the NBA said we had a lot of bums in the ABL, but outside of a few names like Russell, Chamberlain, Baylor, Cousy and Robertson, there was no basic difference. When we folded, our guys walked right into regular NBA lineups by the droves."

That is not true. A great many of the players signed after the ABL folded had been with NBA teams before and none taken so far has become a "regular." They were signed primarily for "bench strength."

The rugged play and schedule calls for as much reserve help as possible. By this time of the season, the players are pretty well beat.

Saperstein also pointed to Dick Barnett as an ex-ABL player who has made a big difference in the Lakers. The fact is that Barnett's presence in the ABL's only full season (1961-62) was due to contract troubles with the Syracuse Nats. When he returned to them after last season, he was sold to the Lakers where he is now "completely happy."

Sears, Farmer, Tormohlen and Staverman are other NBA players "back home" after sojourns in the ABL. . . but the imbalance in the league is still present and that's why there'll be no more franchises for awhile.

Wagner, Larker Join 'Best Ever' All-Stars

The best lineup of Major League All-Stars in the history of the annual Medical Benefit game has been assembled for the 12th renewal, Sunday, Feb. 3, at La Palma Park in Anaheim.

Manager Gene Mauch of the Majors Saturday announced the acquisition of Angels slugger Leon Wagner, Norm Larker of the Braves, Joe Amalfitano of the Giants, plus 9 other major leaguers.

Relief pitcher Jack Smith and third base candidate Ken McMullen headed a list of 10 Dodgers, whose signed contracts arrived in the mail Saturday.

Others who agreed to 1963 terms are rookies Norm Koch, Bill Larkin, Darrell Peters and Larry Staab, pitchers; Bob Griffith and Dick Nen, infielders, and Roy Gleason, outfielder.

Sixteen of the Dodgers' 40 players have signed.

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LINEMEN PREMIUM PICKS IN BOTH DRAFTS

NFL, AFL Tie in Signing Stars

NEW YORK (AP) — Concentrating on the burly boys who open the holes rather than the glamor backs who scoot through them, the two pro football leagues finished fairly evenly in their annual scrimmage to land top stars for 1963's rookie crop.

Big linemen were premium picks for the most part in both the National and American Football League drafts eight weeks ago—and several of them landed in the financial strata usually reserved for the sharpshooting passers and flashy runners.

Perhaps the most hotly-contested dollar battle was for Bobby Bell, Minnesota's all-America tackle who was chosen by Dallas of the AFL and Minnesota of the NFL. After six hours of bidding, the Texans got Bell—reportedly with a 6-year contract for \$150,000.

Lee Roy Jordan, the magnificent linebacker from Alabama, is said to have received an \$18,000 bonus and a three-year contract at \$15,000 a year from Dallas of the NFL, while Mississippi tackle Jim Dunaway reportedly got a \$25,000 bonus and a two-year contract calling for \$20,000 annually from Buffalo of the AFL.

In the first rounds of the 14-team NFL and the eight-team AFL drafts, 18 different players were named and

only four were backs—Jerry Stovall of Louisiana State, Kermit Alexander of UCLA, Danny Brabham of Arkansas and Terry Baker of Oregon State.

Of these 18 premier picks, the NFL has signed eight and the AFL seven, an Associated Press survey showed Saturday.

Those going to the NFL are Stovall, Alexander, Jordan, end Tom Hutchinson of Kentucky; end Dave Robinson of Penn State, tackle Bob Vogel of Ohio State, tackle Don Drumm of Purdue and tackle Daryl Sanders of Ohio State.

★ ★ ★
THE AFL SIGNEES ARE Brabham, Dunaway, tackle Junious Buchanan of Grambling, center Dave Behrman of Michigan State, end Walt Sweeney of Syracuse, tackle Ed Budne of Michigan State and linebacker Rufus Guthrie of Georgia Tech.

Still unsigned are Baker, end Pat Richter of Wisconsin and end Art Graham of Boston College.

Stovall, Alexander, Behrman, and Budne were first-round picks in both drafts.

Numerically, the 43-year-old NFL outstripped the younger AFL over-all, but the AFL made a good showing

in nailing down prime picks.

In the first 10 chosen by both leagues there were six common selections, with four going to the AFL and two to the NFL. In the first 20 there were 10 common choices, five going to each league, and in the first 25 there were 13, with eight to the NFL and five to the AFL.

Further down the list the NFL picked up considerably. In the first 50 taken in both leagues, not including "futures" with college eligibility remaining, the NFL got 18 of the common choices and the AFL seven.

Altogether in the 280 players named in the 20-round NFL draft and the 200 in the 25-round AFL draft, there were 125 common non-futures. The NFL has signed 54, the AFL 33. Over-all, the NFL has nearly 100 potential rookies under contract, the AFL 54.

The NFL also gained the advantage in signing stars drafted two seasons ago for future delivery. Dallas got quarterback Sonny Gibbs of Texas Christian, New York took quarterback Glynn Griffing of Mississippi, Detroit signed halfback Larry Ferguson of Iowa and San Francisco signed tackle Charles Sieminski of Penn State. The AFL's top number in this group was Penn State halfback Roger Kochman, who signed with Buffalo.

NFL Begins 3-Day Rules Meet Tues.

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League's investigation of pro football betting continued Saturday but league headquarters said no announcement could be expected during the winter meeting of the league starting Tuesday at Miami Beach, Fla.

"The investigation is not on the agenda but it certainly will be discussed," said a league spokesman. "The commissioner has said he will make no announcement until the investigation has been completed. Although he will be conducting the league meetings he also will be in touch with the investigation. However, he will not be able to complete it during the course of the meetings."

IN THE meantime, the league plans to take up its regular business in the three-day session scheduled to run through Thursday.

One of the items to be discussed is a petition by Pottsville, Pa., to restore to its Maroons the 1925 league championship. Joe Carr, then league president, nullified the championship and gave it to the Chicago Cardinals because of a claim that Pottsville invaded the territory of the old Frankford Yellowjackets to play a game with a Notre Dame all-star team built around the Four Horsemen.

A proposal to raise the player limit from 36 to 38 again will be considered. And failing to achieve that, some owners will stump for an injured reserve list similar to baseball's. These measures are designed to cushion the effects of injuries incurred by clubs during the expanded schedules.

Chrisman, Peters in Drag Feature at LADS Today

Jack Chrisman of Long Beach, driver of the No. 1 ranked gas dragster in the United States, will wheel his machine against John Peters of Santa Monica today at the Lions Drag Strip.

Christmas and Peters recently tied for a new strip ET record of 8.37 seconds and Peters also holds the world record for a gas machine at 184.48 mph.

In the fuel eliminator races, Bill Alexander will be trying to repeat last week's win. Time trials start at 9 a.m., final eliminations at 1 p.m.

8 Indy Veterans Race in Ascot Midget Feature

A wide-open race looms today in the first USAC sanctioned midget race of the year at Ascot Park. Qualifying starts at 1 p.m., first race at 2:30.

Favoritism is divided among eight Indianapolis veterans and two Southland favorites, Billy Cantrell of Anaheim and Johnny Moorehouse of Santa Ana, who take an annual delight in upsetting the 500-mile stars.

A. J. Foyt, Parnelli Jones and Roger McCluskey top the Indy vets who'll be running on Ascot's new quarter-mile track.



HE'S A LARK

Meadowlark Lemon, clown prince of basketball, will unveil a new bag of tricks when Harlem Globetrotters play in L.B. Arena Saturday night.

TROTTERS HERE SATURDAY

Lemon to Unveil New Bag of Tricks

Meadowlark Lemon, No. 1 military uniform for one of comedians of basketball as Saperstein's.

AN OUTSTANDING half-time show co-features "Peg Leg" Bates and Cab Calloway plus the usual Trotter intermission acts.

Tickets are available at all Liberty Agencies, Wallich's Music City in Lakewood, and in Long Beach at Proctor's Sporting Goods, Humphreys Music Co., the L. B. Arena box office and 130 Pine Ave., Room 212.

★ ★ ★
Globetrotters on TV From London Today

The Harlem Globetrotters will be featured on a 90-minute sports spectacular from Wembley Stadium, London, this afternoon at 2:30 on Channel 2.

The baffling ball-handling of the Trotters will be reported by Jack Whitaker and Sam Balter. The Trotters will be playing the American Giants.

THIS IS the seventh season in Globetrotter togs for the former Wilmington, N.C., native. The 6-3 package of playing finesse and buffoonery got his tryout with them while he was stationed as a GI in Germany.

He had been in touch with owner-coach Abe Saperstein prior to that so needed no introduction to the Globetrotters boss when he walked into the dressing room. Saperstein handed him a uniform, used him that night, saw how good Lemon was, and that fall Meadowlark Lemon traded his

Three Tie for Low Net at Virginia

Earl Fast, Carl Wallace and Dr. Cliff Easley tied for low net Saturday with 66s in Virginia Country Club's sweepstakes.

A. J. Foyt, Parnelli Jones and Roger McCluskey top the Indy vets who'll be running on Ascot's new quarter-mile track.

UCLA Grid Future in Fretful State; 'No More Bigtime'

By JEROME HALL

These are fretful days for UCLA football people—a jittery, worrisome, foreboding time of anxious concern that their world may be ending.

The unusual aspect of it is that they are not hiding their feelings.

"This is what we've been afraid of for the past 10 years," one high official at UCLA closely connected with the football program told the Independent, Press-Telegram. He says the fear on the Bruin campus is that they will never again be considered bigtime, never again be put on an equal with the USC Trojans.

THE FIRST move in this direction burst upon the news pages last week when the lad who was ticketed as UCLA's first string quarterback next season announced he was withdrawing from school and after a year in junior college (Pasadena) would enroll at USC — wholly legal.

This is a case potentially more explosive than the Ronnie Knox episode which turned athletic administrators inside out a few years ago. It may signal a chain reaction that ends up with UCLA in the future getting the boys USC doesn't want.

"This could kill us," said the UCLA official who obviously doesn't wish to be identified.

THIS IS THE first time since UCLA became a major power that USC has hit the top. "Even when we were beating them and coming up with better records and higher rankings, the Trojans were still getting all the publicity and recognition," said the I, P-T informant. "We're afraid to even think about what it's going to be like now."

UCLA coach Bill Barnes was woe-begone at his quarterback's decision to switch

Counterfeiters at Anita, but No More

George Haines, manager of the pari-mutuel department at Santa Anita, reports that during the first few days of the current racing meet at the Arcadia track counterfeit mutuel tickets to the amount of more than \$5,000 were cashed.

Haines said that new procedures have been instituted to check on the cashing of tickets, and that no more such counterfeiters have been received in the past 10 days.

to USC. "He felt he would get better coaching as a quarterback at USC" said Barnes in a startlingly straightforward statement that reflects the reason he is one of the best-liked men in the profession.

The boy concerned is Rod Sherman, a standout QB with the Bruin freshman team last



RICHMAN GIERS

season. His action goes much deeper than just the loss of one good player. It will be a strong influence on all high school stars in the Southland area.

Each day's mail brings queries from out-of-state gridiron heroes asking for a USC scholarship and it must seem to coach John McKay that every young fellow in California who earned a letter last season wants to be a Trojan.

ONE OF THE newest Trojan acquisitions is Mike Giers from Long Beach City College, described by some football minds as a can't-miss pro. He's a middle lineman who might be a starter next season when USC will be even stronger than in 1962.

Giers played one year of varsity ball at Arizona State before transferring to LBCC.

Another Long Beach boy headed for USC next autumn is Dennis Richman, a star end at Wilson High who played freshman ball at Oregon State before going to Long Beach City College to become eligible to switch to Troy.

Yes, football players are headed for USC from all directions.

UCLA's troubles are not imagined.

Push-Button WAR on Falling Horsepower



By pressing a button, we take your car off a fast highway and into heavy traffic . . . then up the steepest grade . . . without leaving our shop. We do it on our dynamometer to measure the horsepower of your car under all driving conditions. We eliminate guesswork . . . find the exact trouble in minutes.

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JOE'S TUNE-UP CENTER

GA 7-0014
500 E. WARDLOW
LONG BEACH
— CLOSED MONDAY —

NFL Signings

BALTIMORE—Tackle Bob Vogel, Ohio State; back George Wilson, Alabama; end Willie Richardson, Jackson, Miss., State. Total signed, 3.

CLEVELAND—End Tom Hutchinson, Kentucky; tackle Jim Kanicki, Michigan State; total signed, 2.

DALLAS—Linebacker Lee Roy Jordan, Alabama; tackle Jim Price, Auburn; center Ray Schoenke, SMU. Total signed, 3.

DETROIT—Tackle Daryl Sanders, Ohio State; tackle Roy Williams, Univ. of Pacific; guard John Gambille, Univ. of Pacific; back Nick Ryer, Miami, Fla.; and Jim Simon, Miami, Fla. Total signed, 5.

GREEN BAY—End Dave Robinson, Iowa; tackle Tony Alaco, Kansas; tackle Dan Grinn, Colorado. Total signed, 3.

MINNESOTA—Back John Griffith, Memphis State; tackle Don Chuv, Clemson. Total signed, 2.

MINNESOTA—Back Ray Pogue, Texas; end Paul Flaherty, Northwestern; linebacker Jack Campbell, Minnesota; back John Skolpan, Miss. Southern. Total signed, 4.

NEW YORK—Back Dick Skelly, Florida; end Louis Guy, Mississippi. Total signed, 2.

PHILADELPHIA—Tackle Ray Mansfield, Washington; guard Dave Crisman, Washington; back Lee Calton, Alabama; back Joe Iacone, West Chester. Total signed, 4.

PITTSBURGH—Total signed, 3.

ST. LOUIS—Back Jerry Stovall, Louisiana State; tackle Jim Dunaway, Minnesota; tackle Lee Roy Jordan, Alabama; tackle Bobby Bell, Minnesota; tackle Ed Budne, Michigan State; tackle Junious Buchanan, Grambling. Total signed, 6.

WASHINGTON—Tackle Ron Solloway, UCLA; tackle Ed Budne, Michigan State; tackle John Chuv, Clemson. Total signed, 3.

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1: 774-1300

SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
FRIDAY
5:00 P.M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Classified ads

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GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
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LAKEWOOD — ME 3-0764
5056 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1963

SECTION D

See Classifications 173-176

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE

for Automotive Bargains

NEW CAR DIRECTORY

ALFA-ROMEO	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Pearis Bros. (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	GA 4-0951 TO 7-1781
AUSTIN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
AUSTIN-HEALEY	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Arrow Motors, Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans (Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	HE 2-7911 NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414 TE 4-8595
AVANTI	
LONG BEACH Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.	HE 7-0751
BUICK	
LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick 1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Harry C. Clark Pearis Bros. Buick 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower ORANGE COUNTY Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Huntington Beach	HE 7-2751; SP 5-6156 NE 5-7141 TO 7-1781 LE 6-6588
CADILLAC	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2241
CHEVROLET	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood ARTESIA S & J Chevrolet 11900 E. South St., Artesia BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd. George Chevrolet 17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ORANGE COUNTY Eddie Hopper Chevrolet 10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Gladhill Chevrolet 304 E. Anaheim St., Wilmington	GE 3-7421 HE 6-5291 GA 6-3341 ME 3-0781 UN 5-1276 NE 9-3060 TO 7-1721 ME 0-5866 HE 2-6411; JE 4-2700 TE 4-3491
CHRYSLER	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barbati, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lkw. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Guy Mothari, Inc. 1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	HE 7-2871 TO 7-2731 NE 2-7171 TE 5-3131
CITROEN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B.	GA 7-1827
COMET	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons 9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro	HE 2-6961 TO 6-1761 NE 2-7141 TO 1-0721 TE 3-3577
CORVAIR	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood PARAMOUNT Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	GE 3-7421 HE 6-5291 GA 6-3341 ME 3-0781 ME 0-5866
CORVETTE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry PARAMOUNT Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	GE 3-7421 GA 6-3341 ME 0-5866
DART	
LONG BEACH Vernie Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim BELLFLOWER, LAKEWOOD Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	GA 4-8603 HE 6-1281 TO 6-9081

DODGE	
LONG BEACH Vernie Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Snarely & Langford 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Dodge 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	GA 4-8603 HE 6-1281 NE 1-6163 TO 6-9081 TE 4-8595
ENGLISH FORD	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7141
FALCON	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT Chief Chamberlain Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Los Altos Ford 2302 Bellflower Blvd. WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Koff & Smolar Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	ME 3-1107 GE 8-1156 GA 6-3311 434-8461 ME 3-1107 NE 2-7145 TO 7-2734 TE 5-6521
FIAT	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	GA 4-0754 TO 7-1781
FORD	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Hale Young Ford Co. 2641 E. Anaheim Los Altos Ford 2302 Bellflower Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Chief Chamberlain Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Hensley-Anderson Ford 9833 Alondra, Bellflower WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Koff & Smolar Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	GA 6-3311 GE 8-1156 434-8461 ME 3-1107 NE 2-7145 TO 7-2734 TE 5-6521
HAWK	
LONG BEACH Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.	HE 7-0751
HILLMAN-SUNBEAM	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Widger-Goodwin 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-9081
IMPERIAL	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	HE 7-2871 TE 5-3131
JAGUAR	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2751
JEEP	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Doster Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.	GE 8-4560 HE 6-9001
LANCER	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Vernie Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	GA 4-8603 HE 6-1281 TE 4-8595
LARK	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.	HE 7-0751
LINCOLN CONTINENTAL	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons 9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro	HE 2-6961 NE 2-7141 TO 1-0721 TE 3-3577
MERCEDES-BENZ	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
MG	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Arrow Motors, Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans (Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	HE 2-7911 NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414 TE 4-8595
MERCURY	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons 9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro	HE 2-6961 TO 6-1761 NE 2-7141 TO 1-0721 TE 3-3577

METROPOLITAN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.	GA 6-2111 HE 6-9001 JE 4-4545
MORRIS	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Arrow Motors, Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans (Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton	HE 2-7911 NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414
OLDSMOBILE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dick Browning Oldsmobile 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Nowlings 7440 E. Firestone, Downey Leo Rulo, 505 So. L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-9621 TO 2-1181 NE 8-4111
PEUGEOT	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	HE 2-8916 TE 4-8595
PLYMOUTH	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barbati, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	HE 7-2871 TO 7-2731 TE 5-3131
PORSCHE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rickells Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-7489
PONTIAC	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lemerdi 302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Suburban Pontiac 17153 S. Bellflower Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Reiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	HE 7-4111 NE 9-6666 TO 6-1725 TE 5-3141
RAMBLER	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2180 L. B. Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Friendly Rambler — Compton 410 No. Long Beach Blvd. Don-A-Vee Rambler 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Hunt Rambler 402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.	GA 6-2111 HE 6-9001 HE 6-9007 NE 8-0581 TE 5-6646 JE 4-4545
RENAULT-DAUPHINE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	HE 2-8916 TE 4-8595
SPRITE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Arrow Motors, Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans (Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton	HE 2-7911 NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414
STUDEBAKER — LARK	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.	GA 4-0754 HE 7-0751
TEMPEST	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Suburban Pontiac 17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	HE 7-4111 TO 6-1725
THUNDERBIRD	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT Chief Chamberlain Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Los Altos Ford 2302 Bellflower Blvd. Hale Young Ford 2641 E. Anaheim St.	ME 3-1107 GA 6-3311 434-8461 GE 8-1156
TRIUMPH	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-4456
VALIANT	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barbati, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	HE 7-2871 TO 7-2731 TE 5-3131
VOLVO	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, GARDEN GROVE Cabo Bros, 2201 Long Beach Blvd. Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic Ed Barbati's Volvoville 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Herb Friedlander Auto Sales 9825 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove TW 7-6811	426-7001 GA 4-0951 TO 7-2731 JE 0-0222 7-6811
VOLKSWAGEN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Lakewood Motors 5815 South St., "Dutch Village Shopping Center," Lakewood Rickells Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY Lee Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kendon Motors Pacific Coast Highway at Normandie	TO 6-0741, SP 3-5351 HE 7-7489 NE 8-0455 TE 2-2624

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249 E. Del Amo	GE 4-8685	North Long Beach
53 W. Home St.	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
2 BEDROOMS		
351 Santiago	GA 6-6184	Alamitos Heights
2535 E. Esther St.	GE 9-8549	East Side
1900 Myrtle Ave.	GE 4-2848	East Side
3706 Allington	GA 2-6920	Lakewood Area
3634 Radnor		Los Altos
40 Carinthian Walk	GE 4-0935	Naples-Marina
246 E. Bort St.	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
432 Silva St.	ME 4-2530	North Long Beach
211 W. Heath St.	NE 9-5551	North Long Beach
3340 Gale Ave.	GA 6-3903	West Side
2552 Webster	GA 7-3154	West Side
1358 W. 33rd St.	GA 6-3903	West Side
2363 Daisy Ave.	GA 6-3903	Wrigley
1932 Golden Ave.	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
2 BEDROOMS AND DEN		
179 Argonne Ave.	GE 4-7189	Belmont Shore
4340 La Cora St.	GE 3-8830	Los Altos
253 E. 69th Way	GA 4-1288	North Long Beach
5868 Lime Ave.	GA 3-1487	North Long Beach
8252 E. 23rd St.	GE 1-3732	Westminster
3 BEDROOMS		
120 Claremont	HE 7-1281	Belmont Shore
213 La Verne	GE 9-0419	Belmont Shore
271 Termino	GA 8-1849	Belmont Heights
1130 Marcellus St.	HE 5-4858	Bixby Knolls
3840 E. 11th St.	GA 6-3903	East Side
5015 Fidler	HA 9-5928	Lakewood Area
3432 Roxanne	GE 3-4943	Lakewood Area
4051 Bouton Dr.	HA 5-1201	Lkw. Cntry. Club Estates
2009 Lees		Lakewood Plaza
2817 Albury	HA 1-5213	Los Altos
6260 Fairbrook	GE 4-1460	Los Altos
16351 Gafel	UN 5-8905	Norwalk
7150 Syracuse Ave.	TA 8-4809	Stanton
311 Parala		State College Area
3400 Gale Ave.	GA 6-3903	West Side
636 Balboa	GE 1-2534	Seal Beach
2068 St. Louis	GA 4-7604	Signal Hill
2895 Adriatic	GA 3-0414	West Side
2264 Elm Ave.	GE 9-6068	Wrigley
3548 Eucalyptus Ave.	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
3201-03 Pine Ave.	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
3200 San Francisco	GA 6-3903	Wrigley
3 BEDROOMS AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
1009 Marcellus	GA 6-6184	Bixby Area
5203 Harco	HA 9-3400	City College
4671 Scenario Dr.	847-9031	Huntington Beach
4822 Briercreech	HA 5-1207	Lakewood Area
3503 Lees Ave.	GE 9-2323	Lakewood Area
4430 Greenbrier	GE 9-2323	Lakewood Village
2341 Bellflower Blvd.	HE 7-6356	Los Altos
3152 Walker Lee Dr.	HE 2-8921	Rossmoor
5101 Cumberland	TW 7-3486	Westminster
3171 Gale Ave.	HE 7-3567	West Side
4 BEDROOMS		
2026 Kallin	HA 9-5928	Lakewood Plaza
2883 Fidler Ave.	429-3204	Los Altos
6821 Septimo	GE 1-5407	State College Area
2468 Easy Ave.	GA 4-5262	West Side
DUPLEXES		
622 Orizaba Ave.	HE 5-6903	East Side
241-243 E. 68th Way	424-1054	North Long Beach
1825-27 Golden Ave.	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
HOME AND INCOME		
2031 Raymond	GA 4-7604	Signal Hill
HOMES WITH POOLS		
2115 Lees Ave.	GE 1-4209	Lakewood Plaza
2825 Nipomo	GA 2-1794	Lakewood Plaza
INCOME PROPERTY		
741-43 Gladys Ave.	GE 4-0935	East Side
6111 Linden Ave.	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
1831 Magnolia Ave.	HE 7-6356	Wrigley

BONA FIDE USED CAR DEALERS DIRECTORY

ADVANCE MOTORS 1740 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-3434	DE VILLE MOTORS 565 E. Anaheim HE 7-2731	RALPH KINCHLOE 2120 L.B. Blvd. GA 6-2517
C. BOB AUTREY 1570 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-4441	C. FRED HOLMSEN 437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971	ROSCOE MOTORS 2295 L.B. Blvd. GA 4-2983
ANDERSON, L. A. 1842 E. Anaheim HE 7-8403	IMPORT USED CARS, 1115 S. L.B. Bl., Cmp. NE 6-0885	RUSHING, BEN 850 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-7424
BEST AUTO SALES 1401 E. 4th St. HE 6-4317	LLOYD C. PATTERSON, 2101 L.B. Bl. (L.B.) HE 6-4957	LES RUTLEDGE 1001 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-7204
CAVIN USED CARS, 2120 W. Pac. Cst. HE 6-5580	MANNING MOTORS 1048 L.B. Blvd. HE 7-7549	S. W. LEMON 2330 L.B. Blvd. GA 7-0555
C. L. BROOKS MOTORS, 1700 L.B. Blvd. HE 5-1478	W. F. McPHEETERS 1450 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-5407	WHEELER MOTORS 2259 L.B. Blvd. GA 4-0433
COTTER'S USED CARS, 2223 L.B. Blvd. GA 7-3555	NERO MOTORS 1700-A L.B. Blvd. HE 7-3706	WEIDELL USED CARS 1901 E. Anaheim HE 5-1777
COTTER MOTOR SALES, 2165 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-7234	OSBORN'S 1990 Cherry GE 9-9379	WOOLPERT IMPORTS, INC. 431 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 5-8918
COURTESY CAR CO., 801 E. Anaheim HE 6-2453		
CREST MOTORS, 1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2969		

T-PRESS-TELEGRAM-D.3

Help Wanted (Men) 26

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You will receive complete training with pay, free uniforms, free licenses, free van, microwave and plenty of year-round work with no seasonal restrictions. You must be over 23 and have a late model tractor or a reasonable down payment. We will pay

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IBM
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Opportunity for men with ability. Excellent working conditions. Evening shift.

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SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN

GE 8-4931 Mrs. Iwinski

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2656 E. 47th, N.L.B.

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MAN with car to handle renewal accounts in Long Beach area for leading publisher. Commission 4%. Contact Mr. Kennebeck, Window "W" Calif. Employment Service. 1313

Pine Ave., L.B., between
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28.

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DRIVER-SALESMEN
WANTED**

No Age Limit
No Investment

SEE MR. MOSHIER
1501 W. 15th St.
OR
3750 S. San Pedro

MANAGER

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Young aggressive man with college background, seeking additional location and responsibilities, interested for evening work. Must be presently employed & be available from 6 to 10 p.m. for sales. For Interview, send brief resume to Box D-6740, c/o Independent Press Telegram.

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APPLY

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AGE 30-60 Live in, Night odds

Form Block Makers—General
Must have experience building hydro form, stretch press, and hand-formed blocks for air-frame fabrication.

Template Makers—General
Must have experience in lay-out and fabricating templates for air-frame fabrication.

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and of course power heater, white
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'61 T-BIRD. Automatic. R.H.,
Chamois bird in town. Full price
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Wagon with leather int., \$1199.
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Auto. R.H. steer. One of the
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V-200 WAGON
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automatic, ra-
dio, heater, \$699

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power steering, \$799

'57 MERCURY
4-Door Hardtop, Auto-
matic, radio, heater, \$599

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automatic, radio, heater,
power steering, \$1599

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2-Door Sedan, Monterey,
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air conditioning, \$1399

'61 MERCURY
Convertible, Full power
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All With Automatic Transmissions and
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Hdtp. Radio,
heater, auto,
power steering,
seal, windows.
\$1999

'61 CHEVROLET
Chevy II Sport
Coupe, Radio,
heater, auto,
power steering,
seal, windows.
\$1999

'56 FORD
VICTORIA
2-DR. HARDTOP
Radio, heater,
automatic.
\$499

'57 CHEV.
2-Door Sedan
\$699

'58 CHEVROLET
Impala Sport
Coupe, Radio,
heater, auto,
power steering,
\$1399

'61 CHEV.
Impala 4-Door
3-2-1. A hard
to find model.
\$2399

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Fairlane "500"
4-Door Sedan,
Radio, heater,
auto, power steering,
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'58 CHEVROLET
Convert. Impala
Radio, heater,
auto, power steering,
power windows,
Stock No. R-14.
\$1499

'58 CHEVROLET
4-Door Hardtop
Bel Air, Radio
and heater,
automatic power
steering, Stock
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\$999

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4-Door Sedan
\$299

'58 CHEVROLET
Convert. Impala
Radio, heater,
auto, power steering,
power windows,
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'58 CHEVROLET
4-Door Hardtop
Bel Air, Radio
and heater,
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steering, Stock
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'58 CHEVROLET
4-Door Hardtop
Bel Air, Radio
and heater,
automatic power
steering, Stock
No. 5301P.
\$999

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Bel Air, Radio
and heater,
automatic power
steering, Stock
No. 5301P.
\$999

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1/2-TON PICKUP
Reduced to only . . .
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ROADSTER
Popular model with a low,
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V-8, automatic, power steer-
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COUPE
Radio and heater, etc.
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2-DOOR
Radio, heater, etc. Reduced
to only . . .
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'61 PONTIAC
TEMPEST
Slick shift, radio and heater,
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429 engine, 4-speed, radio and
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'59 PONTIAC
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V-8, automatic, power steer-
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\$1699

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POLARA 3-PASS. STA. WGN.
V-8, automatic, transmission,
power steering, radio, heater.
\$1699

'58 CHEVROLET
IMPALA SPORT COUPE
V-8, automatic, power steer-
ing, radio, heater and air.
\$1099

'57 FORD
WAGON 4-DOOR
V-8, automatic, radio, heater.
\$440

'60 CHEVROLET
2-DOOR SEDAN
Radio and heater.
\$1299

'62 MONZA
Radio and heater.
\$1999

'51 CHEVROLET
4-DOOR
Deluxe.
\$99

'58 T-BIRD
V-8, automatic, power steer-
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\$1599

'56 CHEVROLET
4-DOOR WAGON
& Stick.
\$599

'61 FALCON
& Stick, radio and heater.
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Radio and heater.
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Custom "300"
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Stock No. 11104. A
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4-Door Sedan
Radio, heater, white-
wall tires. White lin-
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mission. Stock No. 11810.
\$595

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Bel Air Sport Cpe.
Auto. trans., radio,
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\$695

'60 RAMBLER
2-Door Sedan
Standard transmission.
Beautiful white finish.
Radio, heater. Stock
No. 11705.
\$795

'60 PLYMOUTH
Fury Coupe
Power steering, radio,
heater, whitewall tires.
V-8.
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Sharp metallic silver.
Stock No. 11648. Only
one around at price.
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1957 CADILLAC
Coupe de Ville
Automatic, radio, heat-
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Very clean car. Only
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\$545

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Very nice cars. Econ-
omy.
\$695

'62 Chevrolet
1/2-Ton Pickup Truck
Standard transmission.
Good condition.
\$1495

'60 OLDSMOBILE
"98" CONVERTIBLE
V-8, Automatic, radio, heater, power
steering and brakes. Stock No. 11760.
\$1895

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**1962 TEMPEST
4-DOOR SEDAN**

STOCK NO. 6407

\$1495

LAST CHANCE FOR
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'59 Rambler **\$695**
SUPER 4-DOOR
Automatic transmission, radio, heat-
er, whitewall tires. Stock No. 6189.

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SARATOGA HARDTOP CPE.
Automatic, radio, heater, power
steering, whitewall tires. Stock No.
6189.

'60 Corvair **\$795**
4-DOOR
Radio, whitewall tires. You will like
this one! Stock No. 6714. Many
others.

'59 Pontiac **\$1195**
CATALINA HARDTOP
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater,
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4-DOOR
Radio, heater, whitewall
tires. Stock No. 6426. Many
other Compacts to choose
from.

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CATALINA 2-DOOR
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BONNEVILLE HDTP.
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BROOKWOOD
STATION WAGON
HERE IS THE BUY OF THE
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'60 Pontiac **\$1395**
4-DOOR CATALINA
Automatic, radio, heater,
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'61 Mercury **\$1695**
MONTEREY
Automatic, radio, heater,
power steering, whitewall
tires. Stock No. 6248.

'61 Pontiac **\$2295**
BONNEVILLE HDTP.
Automatic, radio, heater,
power steering, whitewall
tires. Stock No. 6207.

'62 Pontiac **\$2895**
BONNEVILLE CPE.
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater,
power steering, whitewall
tires. Stock No. 6659. Many
to choose from.

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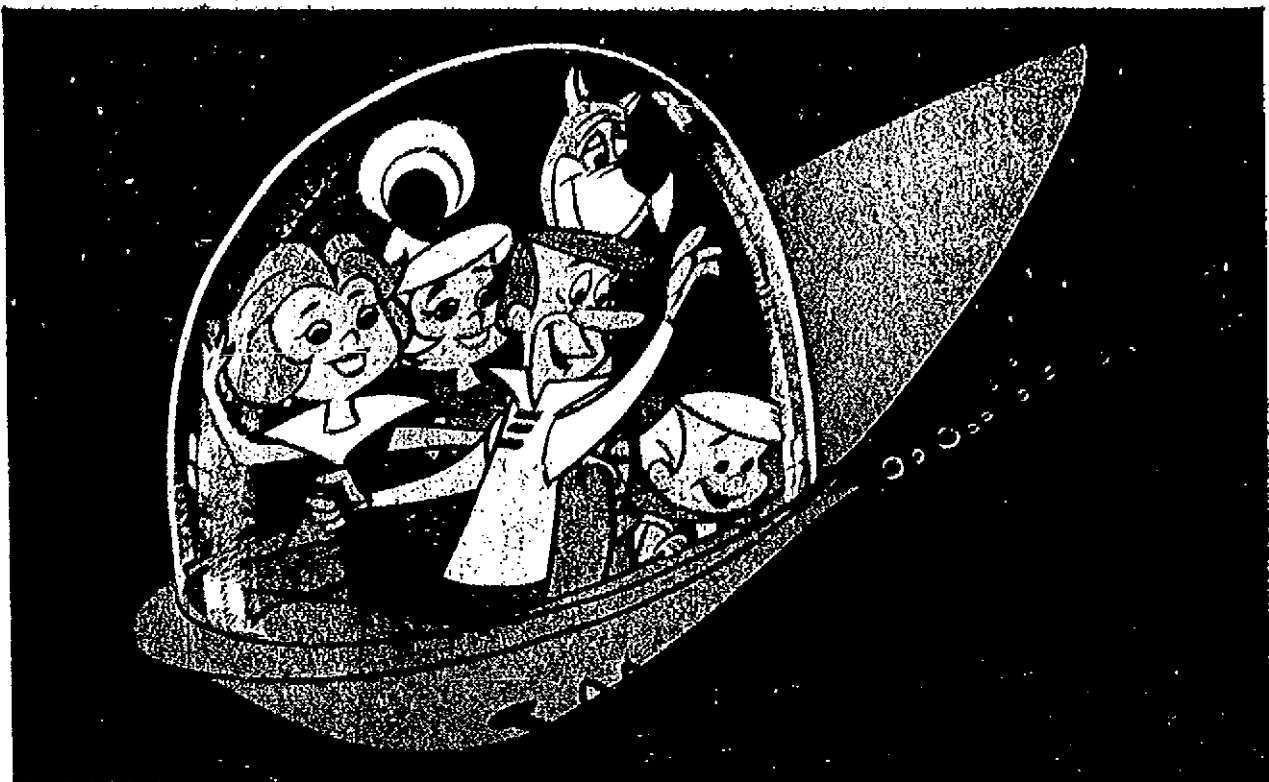
OPEN NIGHTLY 'TIL 10 P.M.
INCLUDING SUNDAYS



JOEY BISHOP WHIMSICALLY adds a few more colorful touches for NBC's color peacock, a proud bird that every Saturday heralds the advent of the comedian's show at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4.



THE GUY IS ANDY, of the Thursday night NBC "Andy Williams Show," that is, and the gals are Peggy Connelly (dark hair) and Jackie Miller. The gals are members of the New Christy Minstrels' choral group which periodically adds rhythm to the vocalist's musical-variety 10 p.m. color hour.



"THE JETSONS," HIGH-FLYING space-agers, wave a colorful "hello" to all, including their ABC color partners below, "The Flintstones." The high-flying, down-to-earth antics of "The Jetsons" air every Sunday on channel 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Colorful COLOR TV

By BERT RESNIK
TV Editor

COLOR TELEVISION, once a mere peacock's feather in the video wind, has come of age.

In Southern California, particularly, color television has made its rainbow-hued presence felt and seen.

At one period during the last Christmas gift-rush, color TV sets were outselling their black-and-white competitors.

Throughout the nation, in fact, sale of color TV sets this past year more than doubled the entire output for all the preceding years.

Southern California is the nation's leading market for the sale of color TV sets and well it should be.

For it is the region where there are the most color television programs. Four of the Southland's seven television channels regularly transmit color programs.

Most of the nation's viewers elsewhere are fortunate if they have two stations beaming color.

Here we have NBC network with an overall average of 68 per cent color programming scheduled for the upcoming season. This is a percentage upgraded by its Southland outlet, KNBC (channel 4), which annually colorizes its own produced specials as well as newscasts and other daily programs.

Here we have ABC (channel 7) transmitting two regular color series, "The Flintstones" and "The Jetsons" as well as a colorful Sunday night movie about once in three weeks. An occasional special is also earmarked in color for the upcoming season.

Here we have KHJ-TV (channel 9), an independent television station beaming its movies in color "whenever we can get color prints."

Here we have KCOP (channel 13), another independent television station, specializing in the transmission of color travel series.

It's no wonder that Southern California, with more than 100,000 color television sets, leads the rest of the nation.

Color television sets in Southern California have become more than status symbols. They are practical items which add to the luxury of television viewing.

Color TV has come of age to bring Southern California viewers a more colorful life.



"THE FLINTSTONES," CAVE-AGE cartoonery dwellers, greet their ABC color partners, "The Jetsons," way up in the wild-blue futuristically-yonder. "The Flintstones" make the TV scene Fridays at 8:30 p.m., channel 7.

MEMORIES CHURNED BY FAMILIAR TUNES

Girl Dancers on 'Mitch' Show Compete with Girl of Long Ago

There are untold numbers of aspiring girl dancers in New York, so the job of finding the eight girls for the "Sing Along With Mitch" show on NBC-TV should have been easy.

When Jimmy Starbuck in 1960 sent out word that he needed eight girls, he made it clear that the girls not only had to know how to dance, but had to be pretty.

Starbuck knew that most dancers tend to have "interesting" faces. They lean to the muscular and boy. They sport long ponytails, no lipstick and black stockings.

STARBUCK wanted sweet, dimpled girls with nice figures, good legs and a pretty smile — no applicants who looked as though they had assembled from pipe cleaners and old naps.

"What we needed were girls who looked as though they could compete for prom queen," Starbuck says. "No girls with skinny collar-bones or cords standing out in their necks from modern dance."

Actually, he admits, the dancing demands posed by the "Sing Along With Mitch" show don't call for a Maria Tallchief, since the dancing is more "hoofing" than ballet.

"THESE KIDS are all able to do a lot more than we ask of them," says Starbuck, "but the most important thing is that they have terrific senses of rhythm, the ability to learn fast and — most of all — the gift of looking warm, sweet and pretty."

He chose Karen Connor, a brown-haired colleen with blue eyes and a turned up nose; Dierdra Ottewill, a shapely brunette from London with light blue eyes; chestnut-haired Jean Hale, whose slender figure is the envy of every girl; Dee Jay Mattis, a silver-blond with eyes like a Siamese cat; Sheila Forbes, a 17-year-old blonde chatterbox, who has become the pet of the crew; Sandy Wirth, a brown-eyed blonde from Florida who used to be a baton-twirling champion; ash-blond time obscure their features."



'SING ALONG WITH MITCH' DANCERS

Three of the eight pretty girls selected to dance on NBC's "Sing Along With Mitch" color series are (left to right) Mary Lou Ryhal, Jean Hale and Joan Kruger. They provide the attractive "scenery" around the familiar tunes sung on the show.

Joan Kruger, whose bubbling laugh and quick wit make a winning combination, and delicate featured Mary Lou Ryhal, who looks like a little Dresden doll, except for her long and beautiful legs.

Their outstanding good looks were an absolute necessity, Starbuck adds, "because every one of these girls has to compete with the memory of someone's youth . . . and the crew; Sandy Wirth, a brown-eyed blonde from Florida who used to be a baton-twirling champion; ash-blond time obscure their features."

'Pygmalion' in Color by Hallmark on Feb. 6

The Hallmark Hall of Fame will present George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" Feb. 6 over KNBC (Channel 4)—a 90-minute special starring Julie Harris and James Donald.

Hallmark also announced its April 4 telecast in color will be an original teleplay by James Lee based on the life of Benjamin Disraeli, Earl of Beaconsfield, British statesman and novelist.

Lee has been a director, editor and associate producer. In addition to having authored a number of plays for motion pictures, television and the theater, his life of Samuel Johnson, in which Peter Ustinov had the title role, won the Sylvania Award in 1957. Lee has written two television plays for the current season, "The Avenger" for the Defenders series and "The Contenders" on Alcoa Premiere.

THE HALL of Fame opened its 12th season in October with "The Teahouse of the August Moon;" in December presented Christopher Plummer in "Cyrano de Bergerac," and has rehearsal for Shaw's "Pygmalion" whose stars played opposite each other in Hallmark's award-winning "Victoria Regina."

The Hallmark series is produced and directed by George Schaefer's Compass Productions.

Other outstanding original teleplays in the Hallmark series include James Costigan's award-winning "Little Moon of Alhan" and Henry Denker's religious drama, "Give Us Barabbas."

'Leonardo' in Third Season

"King Leonardo and His Short Subjects"—Saturday morning color cartoon series about a good-natured royal lion and his animal subjects—is in its third season on the NBC-TV Network, Saturday, Oct. 6 (10:30-11 a.m. NYT).

The title character of King Leonardo is a dunderhead lion who rules over the mythical Kingdom of Bongo Land. However, the King's reign is in constant jeopardy, for treacherous Biggy Rat is forever plotting a way to put His Majesty's beatnik brother, Itchy on the throne.

'Meet the Press' Radio, TV First

"Meet the Press" is the pioneer press conference of the air. It was the first of its kind on radio (October 5, 1945) and again the first on television (NBC-TV, November 6, 1947). Today it is the oldest weekly public service program on television and one of the oldest programs of any type. The program is televised live each Sunday.

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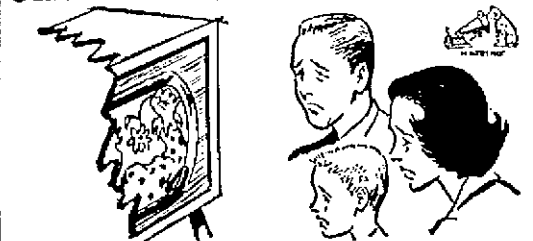
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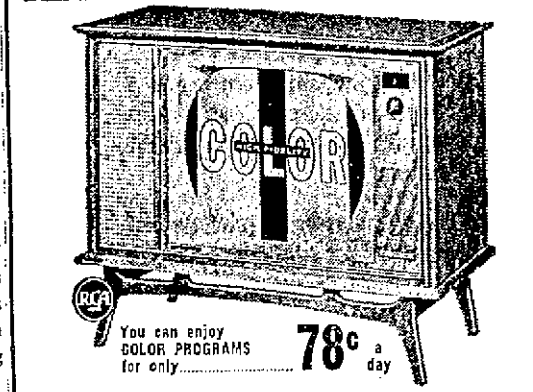
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TV Magic a Miracle of Century

How can electric impulses sent through the air produce moving pictures on a glass screen in the living room?

The electronic magic that does the job is still a mystery to the average person today, nine years after the start of regular color broadcasting in 1954. But in the explanation of how color TV works lies a description of one of the outstanding scientific and artistic achievements of the 20th century—an achievement in which the Radio Corp. of America over a quarter-century period has spent more than \$130 million in the firm conviction that color will be the ultimate medium of television broadcast.

THE HEART of a television camera is an electron tube which performs a function similar to the film in a photographic camera. In color TV there are three such tubes.

To transmit color, a special television camera equipped with delicate color filters breaks up the image into

WHAT'S GOOD ABOUT TV

NBC Pioneered In Video Field

Of the NBC principles that contribute to what's right with television, none is more notable than the pioneering tradition that broke the ground for color. Those who joined us in tilling the soil and planting the seeds are now enjoying the first fruits—and for them the color harvest will be steadily bigger and better for years to come.

It is already so good that 14 manufacturers are producing sets, dealers are finding they can't get enough of them—and another network has decided to step into the field, however modestly.

Robert W. Sarnoff, Chairman of the Board, National Broadcasting Co.

three primary colors — red, green and blue. With these primaries, any color in the visible spectrum can be reconstructed. Green and red together give an impression of yellow; red and blue result in purple; all three together produce white, and the absence of all three produces black.

The three color signals are then transmitted to the receiver, again at a rate of thousands per second. In a set not equipped for color, only one of these signals is received, and this produces the picture in black-and-

white. But in color sets, the three are channeled through three electron guns and then to the screen.

ON THE screen of a color receiver there have been implanted tiny phosphors in groups of three—one red, one green, one blue—which glow in response to the signals.

There are 1,050 million of these on a 21-inch screen.

With the aid of a mask behind the screen, in which some 350,000 tiny holes have been etched, the signals are aimed precisely to hit only the phosphors of the colors

they are intended for. Thirty times a second the three color signals scan the entire picture—525 horizontal lines of tint dots—blending the reds, greens and blues to provide every shade of any color desired.

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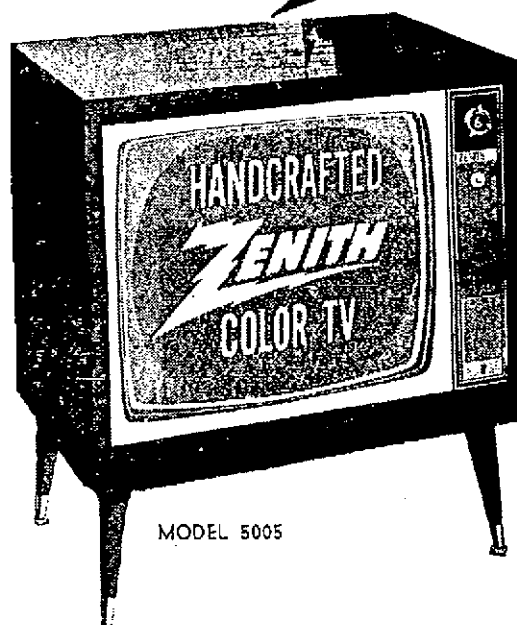
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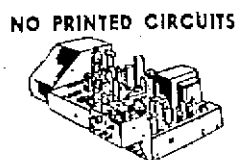
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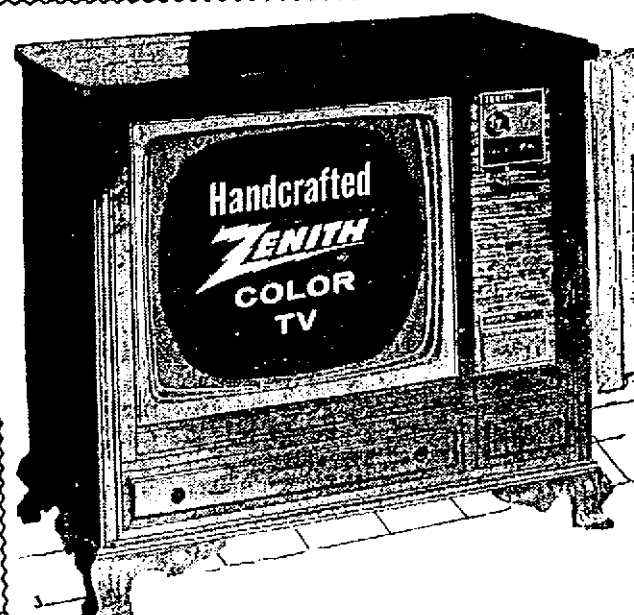
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Bullwinkle Moose Walks Upright Like a Man

Designed for family appeal, "The Bullwinkle Show," animated cartoon series, offers sophisticated humor and satire for adults, and action and adventure in comedy situations for the younger set.

Each show has opening and closing episodes relating the cliffhanger adventures of Bullwinkle Moose, the only mouse in the world who walks on two legs, and his sidekick, Rocket J. Squirrel, a jet-age flying squirrel. They spend most of their time battling a pair of villainous but comic spies, Boris Badenov and Natasha Fatale.

Other regular segments on the NBC-TV network show Sundays include "Fractured Fairy Tales," with Edward Everett Horton narrating off-beat versions of popular fairy tales, and the zany adventures of Dudley Do-Right, a Northwest Mountie who, by chance, usually gets his man.

"The Bullwinkle Show," created by Jay Ward and Bill Scott, is produced by Producers Associates of Television Inc., with Peter M. Piech as executive producer.



OUR HERO, Bullwinkle, supports the supporting cast of the animated cartoon (from left) Rocky, and the villains in the piece, Natasha and Boris.

TRAVELLING MAN

Don't Forget to Bring the Barney

By BILL BURRUD

(Editor's Note: Bill Burrud is now in his 13th successive year on Los Angeles television, and has five programs, "True Adventure," "Wanderlust," "Holiday," "This Exciting World" and "Vagabond" currently playing on Channel 13. From the outset he has filmed all his programs in color and has made them in virtually all corners of the world.)

If you are planning to shoot professional quality color movies in any remote, or reasonably remote, area of the world, better take along some special equipment. Your list should include a "barney," "Colortrans," special film containers packed with silica gel, an ice bucket or small picnic-type refrigerator and a thermometer.

Translations? Easy. A "barney" is a quilted hood used to cover your camera. It serves two purposes. It is protection against weather—cold or rain, especially—and muffles camera whirring so that it won't be picked up on the sound-on-tape.

To producers such as myself, who specialize in filming in wild and remote places, "Colortrans" are vital and precious. They're exceedingly light, portable and collapsible light stands capable of taking six to a dozen lights and are absolutely necessary where the light is poor or fill-in is necessary.



BURRUD

WHILE COLOR FILM has been improved greatly in recent years, weather and temperature conditions still create major problems. That's why, for example, special tropical pack is necessary the silica gel helps absorb the moisture. Extreme heat and extreme cold have a pronounced effect on emulsion and exposure. A thermometer helps take the guesswork out of exposure and permits the cameraman to calibrate his lens opening and shutter speed to get maximum results. An ice bucket or picnic refrigerator helps maintain film at a constant temperature and you'd be surprised at the number of out of the way places where our crews have been able to buy ice.

Our production company has made almost 3,000 half hour TV subjects and we've filmed them on all continents; in jungles; atop mountains; flying; aboard vessels and under water. Every one of these pictures has been in color and with the tremendous increase in color TV homes, the importance of color balance in the finished picture becomes more and more important. I'd be the first to admit that some of the films we made 10 years ago wouldn't quite make the grade today but we've been aided immeasurably by improved color film enabling us to shoot at much faster speeds.

IN MAKING PROFESSIONAL travel and travel-adventure films, we have none of the advantages accruing producers of big color feature pictures. Even though they may be on location, they usually have ample time, large crews and healthy budgets. TV "travelogue" programs have none of those advantages. You can't take dozens of technicians into a jungle, or 20 fathoms into the ocean. And certainly, in filming, let's say, wild life in Africa, you can't tell a lion or hippo, "Cut! Let's take it again." So our cameramen must be able to travel light, work fast, think fast—and sometimes, run fast.

Shooting in Kenya recently, one of our cameramen had to drop all his gear and run for his life when a bull elephant began to charge him. Characteristically, his only concern was for his camera—demolished, and the footage it contained, lost forever.

NOT ALL THE HAZARDS derive from wild life or wild places, however. World tensions, actually, contribute too—mostly in the way of customs officers. Many of them seem to be of the firm conviction that the film you have in that well-sealed container was taken for purposes of espionage. We've lost good footage, as a result, on a number of occasions. Seems we've learned to cope with jungle heat, limited light in northern latitudes and other problems nature creates. So far, though, we have yet to come up with a foolproof way in which to handle the human equation. But then, that's "True Adventure."

Cartwrights Ride Herd on Ponderosa

"Bonanza," television's first full-hour color filmed series, started its fourth year on the NBC-TV network last September.

Produced by David Dortort and starring Lorne Greene, Pernell Roberts, Dan Blocker and Michael Landon, "Bonanza" rates, in most polls, as TV's top show.

Filmed at Paramount Studios in Hollywood, the colorful western presents all the excitement and struggle of the gold and silver rush days in and around the scenic Lake Tahoe country of California and Nevada—still one of the most beautiful, unspoiled areas in America.

THE SERIES presents its dramas through the eyes of the fictional Cartwright family—Ben (the father), played by Greene, and sons Adam (Roberts), Hoss (Blocker) and Little Joe (Landon), and takes the viewer off the arid plains and treeless, savage mountains that characterize many westerns.

The Cartwright home is "The Ponderosa," a thousand square miles of timbered land that stretches the length of the eastern shore of Lake Tahoe.

A film crew and "Bonanza's" four stars made their fourth trip to Lake Tahoe last summer where they spent two weeks filming new background scenes for the coming season.

GUEST STARS fill important roles in the series. Such names as Franchot Tone, Ida Lupino, Lee Marvin, Dan Duryea, Ruth Roman, Jane Greer, Lloyd Nolan and Vaughn Monroe graced the guest star roster in the past.

Various directors and writers are assigned to stories and, for the fourth straight year, David Rose will do the musical scores for each episode. Haskell Boggs and Walter H. Castle also return for another season of directing cinematography.

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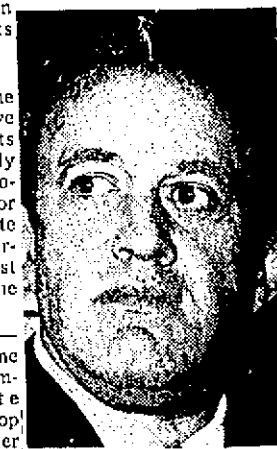
90-MINUTE REGULAR

The Virginian Pioneers New TV Dimensions

Filmed television moves in color photography, location shooting, outstanding scripts when NBC-TV's "The Virginian" premiered with a list of "firsts" aptly summed up as "the most ambitious and first television series to have multiple production units functioning simultaneously."

Based on stories from Owen Wister's classic American novel, "The Virginian," the first 90-minute color series, stars Lee J. Cobb, James Drury (in the title role), Douglas McClure, Pippa Scott, Gary Clarke and Roberta Shore.

Three production units—"The Virginian" on each carrying through one Wednesday is unlike any episode from casting to film-current television fare. This ingenuity will assure adequate development and expanded motion picture production story-telling opportunity by companies.



LEE COBB
'Virginian' Stalwart

DRAWN FROM stories in special appeal to audiences Wister's "The Virginian," throughout the world, hailed by critics as "the greatest western novel ever written," the series is laid in the vast regions of the Wyoming Territory in the 1890's.

THE CONTINUING cast—the six central characters of the novel—include:

Lee J. Cobb as Judge Henry Garth, hard-driving pioneer and owner of the Sunk Creek Ranch where the Virginian works as foreman.

James Drury as the Virginian, a soft-spoken cowboy who stands by his own convictions in the turbulent community and embodies all the qualifications that have given angry at the American cowboy a Steve and Trampas.

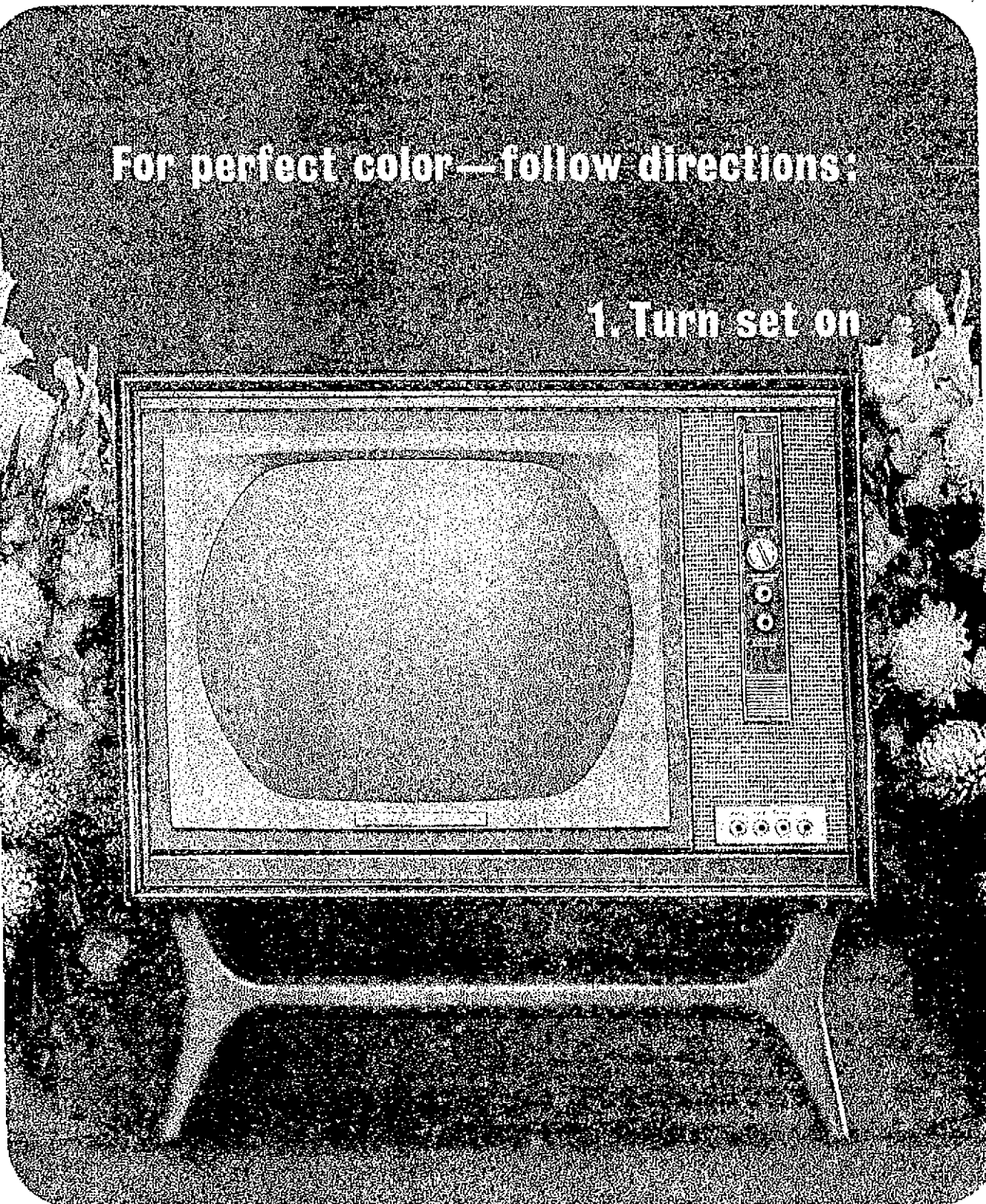
Gary Clarke as Steve, the Virginian's happy-go-lucky friend whose chief pursuit in life is a good time.

Pippa Scott as Molly Wood, the strong-willed beauty who runs a crusading newspaper in the town of Medicine Bow, Wyoming Territory.

Roberta Shore as Betsy, Judge Garth's 15-year-old daughter who is alternately devoted and angry at the Virginian.

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Color Makes the Difference



By WALT DISNEY
Creator of "The World of Color"

The world we live in is a world of color, a fact we frequently take pretty much for granted.

But things would look pretty dull if we found ourselves living suddenly in a black and white world.

Color gives infinitely more meaning to our surroundings and is essential to achieve the maximum in entertainment.

That's why I am happy about the enthusiastic response to the first two seasons of our color television show, "Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color," over the NBC-TV Network every Sunday night. It may be interesting to recall the steps leading up to the success of our color series.



WALT DISNEY

THE MOVIES, too, once had their grey days — way back in the old silent era. In fact, when the animated cartoon was created, nobody gave color a second thought. Giving life to a static comic strip character was magic enough.

And as for sound—well, if a cartoon character had something to say, the words were simply printed over the scene. If you wanted music, you could only hope that the theatre organist would play the right tune at the right time.

That was the situation when I first entered the entertainment world some 40 years ago.

NOTED PSYCHOLOGIST, Prof. Ludwig von Drake, lectures and hosts the all-cartoon Disney show "Square Peg in a Round Hole" March 3 on NBC-TV (Channel 4).

THEN CAME a very important break-through. "Steamboat Willie," released in 1928 and starring Mickey Mouse, was the first sound film in the animated cartoon field.

Now the whole world of music could serve as a creative inspiration for our stories, and so, in 1929, the "Silly Symphony" was born.

It was all very primitive but we had sound and music to work with. However, one vital dimension was still missing—color. When Technicolor made the breakthrough with the first three-color process, I envisioned a whole new world of entertainment. "Flowers and Trees," released in 1932, was the first full-color film to reach the motion picture screen. It was enthusiastically received and became the initial cartoon to win an Academy Award.

SOON OUR studio was producing everything in color. "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," released in 1937, became the first feature-length cartoon in color. It was the first time that we used color dramatically to heighten the emotional effect of the story.

In 1941 we released "Fantasia," a musical interpretation in terms of color and design.

Pioneering in the color field was as thrilling as

(Continued on Page 9)

THE PEACOCK STRUTS

NBC Far in Lead With 65 Percent of Night Programs Shown in Color

The National Broadcasting System (Channel 4) which far and away leads all others in number of color television broadcasts in the current season is presenting 65 per cent of its nighttime program hours in color—an increase of 19 per cent over the 1961-62 season and 71 per cent over the 1960-61 season.

Mort Werner, vice president, programs, NBC, said:

"The schedule lends particular emphasis to program balance and spans the entire entertainment spectrum — from situation comedy and action-adventure to musical variety and original drama. Every effort has been made quality entertainment programming."

Following is the regular schedule of Color TV broadcasts from KNBC through the remainder of the month:

Today
12:30 to 1 p.m.—Frank Baxier's "Harvest."

1 to 1:30 p.m.—Ethics.

1:30-2 p.m.—Covenant.

2-2:30 p.m.—College Report.

2:30-3 p.m.—Feitless on Art.

3-3:15 p.m.—News with Bill Brown.

3:15-3:30 p.m.—Your Man in Washington.

4-5 p.m.—Shell's Wonderful World of Golf.

5:30-6 p.m.—The Bullwinkle Show.

6-6:30 p.m.—Meet the Press.

7-7:30 p.m.—Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color.

9-10 p.m.—Bonanza.

Monday through Friday
6:30-7 a.m.—Continental Classroom: American Gov-

ment.
9:30-10 a.m.—Play Your Hunch.
10-10:30 a.m.—The Price Is Right.
11-11:30 a.m.—Your First Impression.
12-12:55 p.m.—The Merv Griffin Show.

5:45-6 p.m.—Curt Massey Show.

6-6:05 p.m.—Jack Latham, News.

6:05-6:10 — Weather, Jack Weir.

6:10-6:15 p.m.—Sports, Chick Hearn.

6:15-6:30 p.m.—Cecil Brown, Elmer Peterson Comment.

6:45-7 p.m.—Jack Latham, News.

11:15 p.m.—1 a.m.—The Tonight Show, Johnny Carson.

Monday
7-7:30 p.m.—Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas.

9:30-10 p.m.—The Price Is Right.
10-10:30 p.m.—David Brinkley's Journal.

Tuesday
7-7:30 p.m.—Across the Seven Seas, Jack Douglas.

7:30-8:30 p.m.—Laramie.

8:30-9:30 p.m.—Empire.

Wednesday
7:30-9 p.m.—The Virginian.

9-10 p.m.—Perry Como's Kraft Music Hall.

Thursday
9:30-10 p.m.—Hazel.

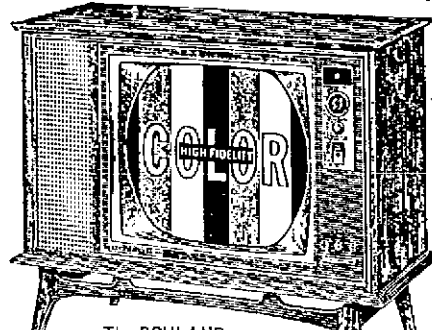
10-11 p.m.—The Andy Williams Show.

ESTERN'S HAS 'EM

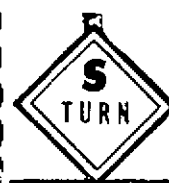
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1963 Outlook for the Hue View in Television Is Rosy

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

The outlook for color television is rosy.

Take it from Clarence Malin, vice president and general manager for the RCA Victor Distributing Corp. in Southern California.

"We are now in the midst of our dealer showing for 1963," said Malin. "Last year—our best year—we doubled sales during the dealer showing."

"This year—right now—we have already doubled last year's sales for the same period."

THE SALE of color television sets, according to Malin, is "replacing the replacement market."

In other words, many of the individuals whose black-and-white TV sets wear out are replacing them with color sets.

"It makes sense," Malin said.

An individual out to buy a console black-and-white set will pay between \$350 and \$400, according to Malin. He can get a comparable color set—"what a wonderful added ingredient"—for about \$550.

"WE ARE selling more dollars worth of color television sets now than black-and-white," said Malin. "It is possible that, within five to ten years, we will have all television programs transmitted in color."

It is the present high number of color programs in Southern California, however, that currently accounts for the large number of sets here.

"The public," said Malin, "is satisfied."

IN ADDITION to the increased hours of color programming, there have been numerous improvements in the sets themselves.

A color television viewer can now finger-tip adjust his tuner to suit his own personal taste, according to Malin.

"I could give you a long

list of improvements," said Malin, "but I think I could illustrate it with one example."

"The cost of a television service policy now is only \$10 more for a color set than it is for a black-and-white set."

"They wouldn't bring the service policy charge down that low if they couldn't make money when they reduced the fee."

SERVICE—to dealers—is Malin's policy, too, and right now it's a policy that, while being met, has become more of a challenge.

"At the rate we're going in Southern California," said Malin, "we're selling everything (color TV) we can get our hands on."

"There is more demand than supply. We've been forced to go on an allocation basis to treat all accounts equitably."

SAVE AT BURKS

Why Pay More!

COLOR TV

\$378

Ask about the new built-in color tube

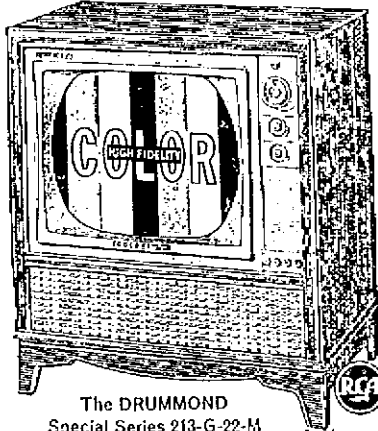
see our large display by RCA, ZENITH, ADMIRAL and PACKARD BELL

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COLOR TV UPRIGHT



The DRUMMOND
Special Series 213-G-22-M
260 sq. in. picture

RCA VICTOR MARK 8 COLOR TV

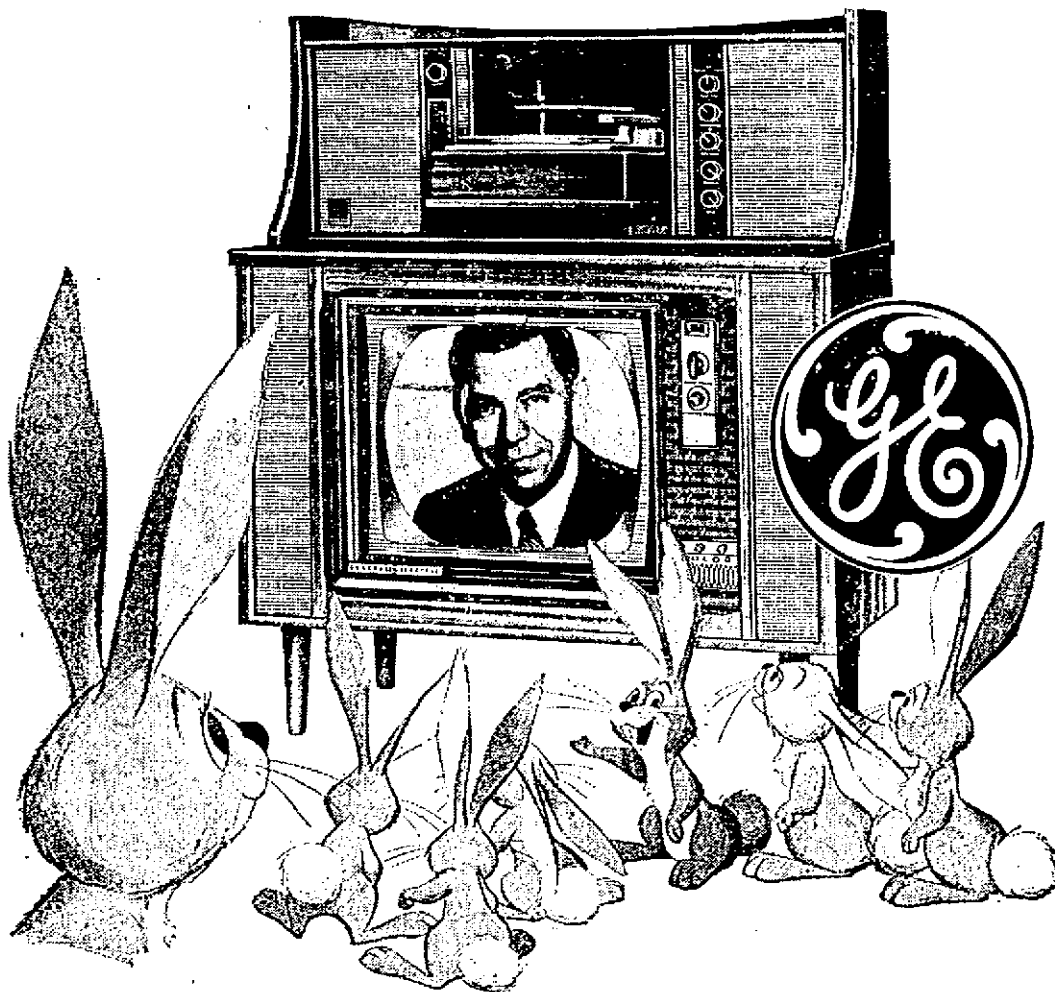
- Glare-proof High Fidelity Color Tube
- Super Power Chassis
- Super-powerful "New Vista" Tuner
- Only Two Color Controls Make Tuning Easy
- Two Speaker Realism

UP TO **\$200** TRADE-IN

Alexander Electric
"Our 22nd Year"

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LONG BEACH

Look ma! See what's new in COLOR from General Electric!



First Time Ever!

UNIQUE G-E HUTCH COLOR TV & STEREO

Priced slightly higher than ordinary color TV...see it-hear it...buy it today!

21 INCH ULTRA-COLOR TV. "Instant Color" controls—only two—provide quick simplified tuning for color strength and hue. High-sensitivity tuner gives stronger fringe area reception of mirror-clear natural color picture.

AM/FM-STEREO. Full rich dimensional high fidelity stereo sound. Dual Channel Stereo Amplifier delivers frequency range of full orchestral sound. Plus 4-speed record player with ceramic cartridge and diamond stylus.

GET ALL THIS in an all-hardwood "Hutch" cabinet styled by General Electric in either Danish Modern Walnut or Early American Maple. Easy credit terms to fit your budget.

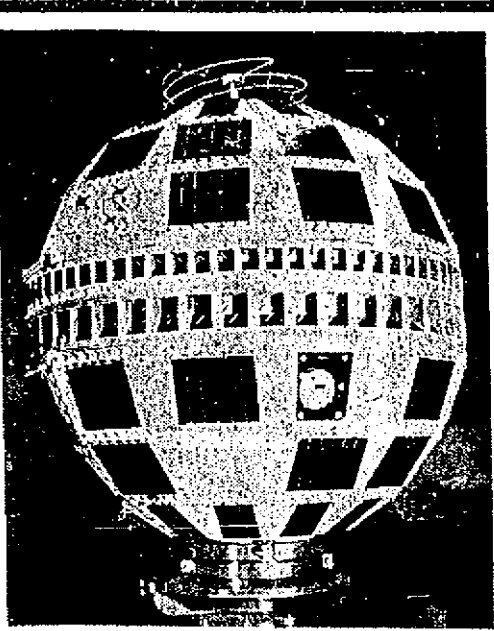
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The first television pictures in color were transmitted experimentally from the Empire State Building on Feb. 20, 1941.



TELSTAR... It Will Change Things

REVOLUTION IN TV

Telstar to Force Program Change

By JACK DOUGLAS

(Creator-Producer Host of "The Golden Voyagers," Mondays, 7 p.m., and "Across The Seven Seas," Tuesdays, 7 p.m., both on Channel 4.)

Telstar is going to revolutionize television and the greatest change will be in programming.

And there are going to be tremendous casualties among the network shows.

It is my prediction that in three to five years not one of the top three programs will be a fictional program. Right now every show in the top ten is fictional, mostly situation comedy or Western.

The NEW show will be nonfictional or documentary and, in all probability, bounced off Telstar.



DOUGLAS

IT WOULD be my contention that within four years 30 per cent of all programs will be global, coming off Telstar. After 10 years, it will go as high as 45 or possibly 50 per cent.

The new "stars" will be the unusual news feature and the specialized program designed to show one country off to another.

These type shows will command the public interest and because of their timely nature, the staged fiction show will be forced to take a back seat.

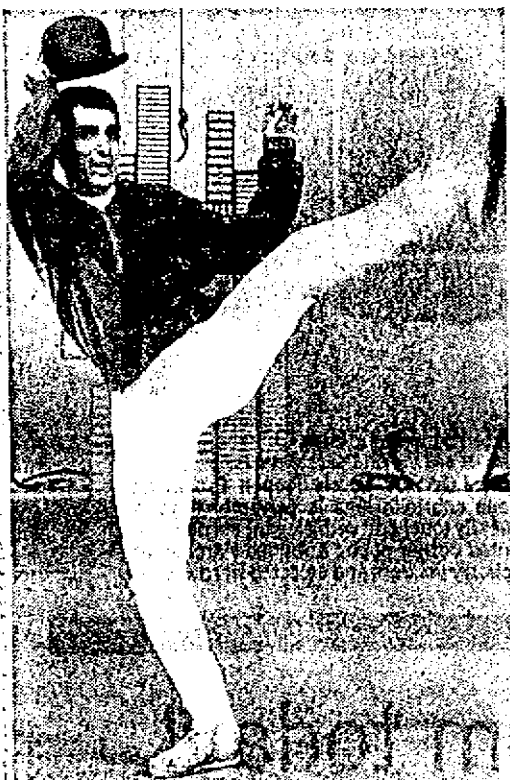
This is what the public is going to demand from the networks and the networks will have no choice but to provide it.

MADISON AVENUE has long resisted the documentary and travel-type film because it lacked so-called star performers.

After nine years of producing what the nation's press generously and consistently has rated the top travel-adventure programs in television, including "Bold Journey" which ran for three consecutive years on ABC-TV until WE voluntarily took it off the air, I believe that Madison Avenue is going to learn that "real people" are going to be television's "stars of the future."

People being seen AND heard — as they are on our "Across The Seven Seas" with its technique of presenting the actual voices of the people being met and the actual sounds and music of the places being visited — is the key. Add to that the televised element of "What's going on in any given place in the world," and you have the picture of the future in television programming.

People will always be interested in people! And since the world is a colorful place anyway, that's the way it'll have to be shown—in color!



PRIMA CHOREOGRAPHER

Peter Gennaro is one of the reasons for the success of the dance routines on the Perry Como Kraft Music Hall color series Wednesday nights. Shown in rehearsal, Gennaro is choreographer for the show and is occasionally spotlighted with his dancers in specialty numbers.

Jack Paar Changed View Habits



JACK PAAR
Headline Prone

Jack Paar, the fellow who changed the nighttime viewing habits of a nation of television fans, is regarded by these "night people" as both a boon and a blight. They love his witty repartee, his outrageous conversations, his sly humor and his blatant sentimentality — but they have complained lustily that their eyes are heavy with fatigue.

For a simple Midwestern fellow out of Canton, Ohio, Paar has made the biggest splash in the television columns of the nation of any controversial personality known to the medium, since its inception. Never one to back away from a fight—or a law suit—Paar's career has been marked by hilarity, hysteria, notoriety and plain, unadulterated success.

AFTER an impromptu beginning in radio, when he was confronted by a man-on-the-street interviewer and asked a simple question about Michigan's penal system — bringing forth from the high school boy a ten-minute answer—Paar has been on the move. His immediate success in radio kept him from completing high school and until he entered the service during World War II, he lived a nomadic life, moving from radio station to radio station across the Midwest. His final stop before the Army claimed his time, was in Buffalo, N. Y.

After volunteering for service, Private Paar was assigned to Special Services. Before being shipped overseas, he met, courted and married attractive, blonde Miriam Wagner of Hershey, Pa. Miriam remained in Pennsylvania while Paar island-hopped through the South Pacific.

Appearances in soldier shows brought Paar fame among the GIs chiefly because of his devastating barbs at officers. He delighted in putting the pin where he thought the balloon had inflated a bit too much — and some of the reactions to his humor were almost as loud as a bursting balloon. It is a technique which he still employs with remarkable success.

SIDNEY CARROLL, a war correspondent, wrote a feature about the GI comedian for Esquire Magazine, which brought Paar a movie contract with R.K.O. after he was honorably discharged from the service. His track record as a movie star left quite a bit to be desired, but on the West Coast he ran into quite

Color Shows Improved by New Ideas

Color programs are "pretty close to perfection."

The description is that of J. F. O'Brien, national president of RCA Victor Distributing Corp.

"Programs are now being made specifically for color television, not motion picture projection," O'Brien said.

The use of television lighting techniques and other refinements has upped the quality of color programming, according to O'Brien.

He cited "Empire" and "Bonanza" as two examples of programs shot specifically for color television.

SAVE AT BURKS

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see our large display by
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then and hailed as the "outstanding star of tomorrow." It took 12 years for "tomorrow" to arrive.

During that 12 years he became a perennial replacement for radio and TV's more established stars. From time to time, he would have shows of his own, but they were cancelled eventually.

ON JULY 29, 1957, Paar took over NBC-TV's "Tonight" show and originated the late-evening format of conversation spiced with comedy routines and music. He had found a hit formula and almost every major star from the theater, television, nightclubs and movies vied to appear on the show. Political figures seized on the enormous viewership which the irreverent Paar built over the years and agreed to make highly informal visits to the late-night show. But in time the appeal of working the

number of hours necessary to prepare a five-night-a-week 105-minute show palled. At the height of his success Paar asked for, and got, a new deal from the network, which allows him to appear Friday

nights in prime time for an hour on KNBC. The Paar family — Jack, Miriam and 13-year-old Randall — make their home in Bronxville, N. Y., where he puts in his workshop, polishes his sports car, dabbles in painting and fights a losing battle with crabgrass.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—T-5
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Jan. 27, 1962

W. S. "BILL" TAYLOR

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RCA VICTOR
COLOR
TELEVISION

Also black and white TV and stereo... Bring your lowest bid to us and be surprised! Special prices on all 1962 RCA Victor Color TV sets.

Dooley's

LARGEST SELECTION OF COLOR TV IN THE ENTIRE AREA

RCA VICTOR

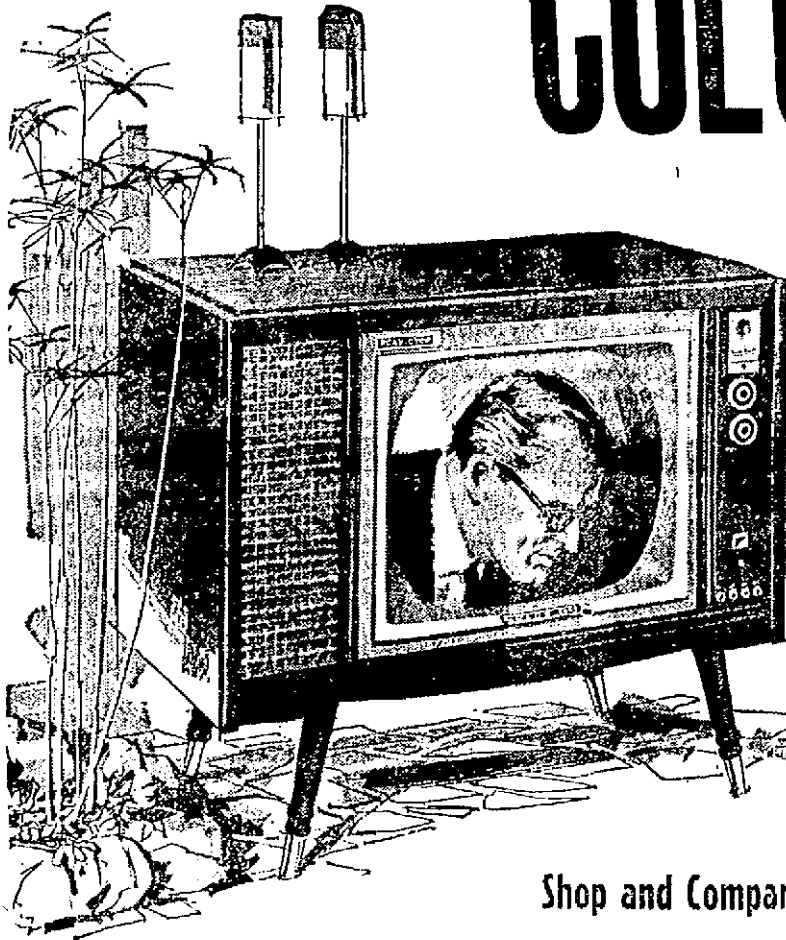
New
1963

COLOR TV

Now more than ever before

"THERE'S MORE TO SEE
ON COLOR TV"

The color comes out so rich... so full, on the new RCA Victor Color TV. Only RCA Living Color has been performance proved for 8 years in American homes! RCA's Super-Powerful "New Vista" Tuner, RCA's own color tube and Security Sealed Circuit Board give you color so real, so vivid... in master-crafted fine furniture cabinets to match any decor. Come in today to see the huge selection. Find out how easily you can own and enjoy RCA Color in your home, at Dooley's low, low prices!



Before you buy anywhere

Shop and Compare DOOLEY'S LOW PRICES

First in Quality you can See and Hear



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There's MORE to SEE... COLOR TV

More "COLOR" shows than ever before!

Fall's line-up of TV shows is packed with color programs... the largest amount of color viewing hours in television history! Continuing this season, and in "Living Color," are: WALT DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD OF COLOR, BONANZA, SING ALONG WITH MITCH, SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES, CURT MASSEY SHOW, THE PRICE IS RIGHT, DAVID BRINKLEY'S JOURNAL, PERRY COMO'S KRAFT MUSIC HALL, THEATRE NINE, MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE, SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIES, WANDERLUST, HOLIDAY, TRUE ADVENTURE, WONDERS OF THE WORLD, GLOBAL ZOBEL, PASSPORT TO TRAVEL and NORTHWEST PASSAGE to name just a few! Old favorites, previously seen in black and white, are returning in breathtaking COLOR! Shows like: HAZEL, JOEY BISHOP SHOW, BEANY AND CECIL and THE FLINTSTONES! New COLOR SHOWS too! EMPIRE, starring Richard Egan and Terry Moore! THE VIRGINIAN, starring Lee J. Cobb! THE ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW, THE JETSONS, THE JACK PAAR SHOW! As you can see, it's a COLOR-FULL season... and you see Color Best on RCA VICTOR... the pioneer and leader of the entire color industry!

SUNDAY — JANUARY 27
KNBC Covenant • College Report • Hardest • Feltlow on Art • Wild Kingdom • Bullwinkle • Meet The Press • Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color • Bonanza • Dugout Show of the Week • Dinah Shore Show • News
KABC The Jetsons • The Sunday Night Movies
KCOP Ski Show

MONDAY — JANUARY 28
KNBC Continental Classroom • Play Your Hunch • The Price Is Right • Your First Impression • The Merz Griffin Show • The Curt Massey Show • News, Weather and Sports • Brown-Peterson Comment • Jack Latham News • The Golden Voyage • Monday Night at the Movies • News • Tonight Show
KCOP Touche Turtle • Holiday • Wild Cargo

TUESDAY — JANUARY 29
KNBC Continental Classroom • Play Your Hunch • The Price Is Right • Your First Impression • The Merz Griffin Show • The Curt Massey Show • News, Weather and Sports • Brown-Peterson Comment • Jack Latham News • Across The 7 Seas • Laramie • Empire • News • Tonight Show
KCOP Touche Turtle • Wonders of the World • Wanderlust • Vagabond

WEDNESDAY — JANUARY 30
KNBC Continental Classroom • Play Your Hunch • The Price Is Right • Your First Impression • The Merz Griffin Show • The Curt Massey Show • News, Weather and Sports • Brown-Peterson

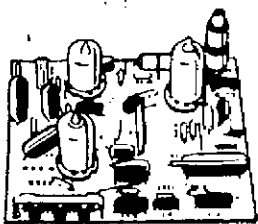
Comment • Jack Latham News • The Virginian • Perry Como's Kraft Music Hall • News • Tonight Show
KCOP Touche Turtle • Passport to Travel • Northwest Passage

THURSDAY — JANUARY 31
KNBC Continental Classroom • Play Your Hunch • The Price Is Right • Your First Impression • The Merz Griffin Show • The Curt Massey Show • News, Weather and Sports • Brown-Peterson Comment • Jack Latham News • Hazel • Andy Williams Show • News • Tonight Show
KCOP Touche Turtle • Global Adventure

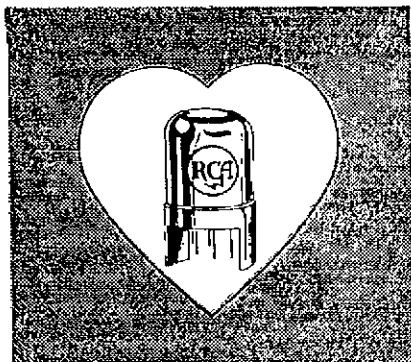
FRIDAY — FEBRUARY 1
KNBC Continental Classroom • Play Your Hunch • The Price Is Right • Your First Impression • The Merz Griffin Show • The Curt Massey Show • News, Weather and Sports • Brown-Peterson Comment • Jack Latham News • Sing Along With Mitch • The Price Is Right • Jack Paar Show • Jack Latham News • Tonight Show • The Flintstones
KABC The Flintstones
KCOP Touche Turtle

SATURDAY — FEBRUARY 2
KNBC Rug and Ready • Shari Lewis Show • King Leonardo • Exploring • Existence • Sports International • All-Star Golf • News, Weather and Sports • Bob Wright News • The New Joey Bishop Show • Saturday Night at the Movies • Bob Wright News
KCOP Adventure Theatre • It Is Written

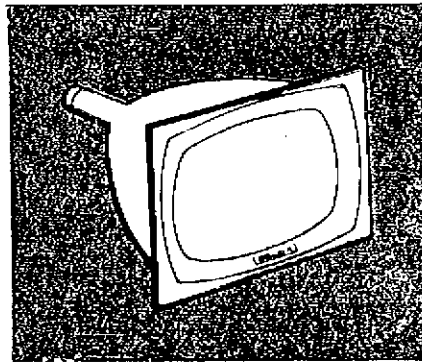
First in Quality you can See and Hear



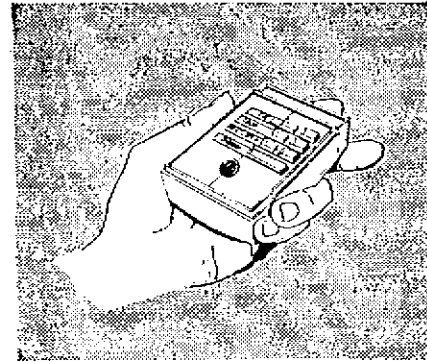
NEWEST SECURITY SEALED CIRCUITS
 Not an old-fashioned chassis with over 200 hand-wired and hand-soldered connections to come loose or short circuit, but Precision Crafted Circuit Boards for assured performance! These are the same type used by the U.S. Government for satellites and missiles!



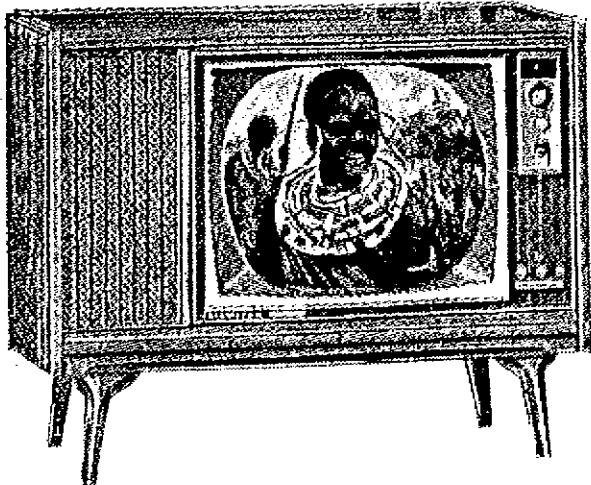
SUPER-POWERFUL "NEW VISTA" TUNER
 Pulls in more realistic color... and cleaner black and white pictures from those usually hard-to-receive stations! This unsurpassed "New Vista" pulling power is made possible by the sensitive RCA Nuvistor tube... designed, developed and perfected by RCA!



HIGH FIDELITY COLOR TUBE
 The quality standard for all makes of color television... pioneered and engineered by RCA! Gives a picture up to 50% brighter than any previous color tube with a thrilling color fidelity, even in fast action scenes! Delivers equally finer black and white pictures!

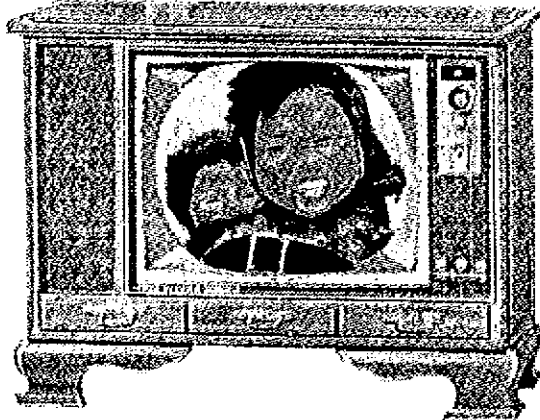


7-FUNCTION "WIRELESS WIZARD" REMOTE CONTROL
 The most convenient remote control you can buy! Changes channels, adjusts volume up or down, controls color and tint as well as black and white, turns pictures and sound on or completely off! Available on a wide selection of models!



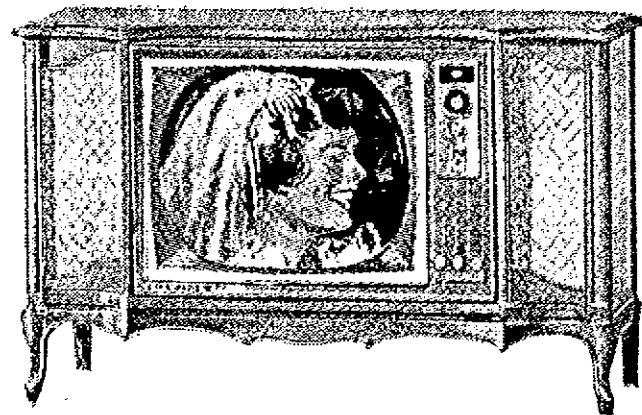
"THE TRENT"

Model 213-G-23-M 26 1/2 Sq. In. Viewable Picture
CONTEMPORARY LOWBOY Highly-styled Contemporary Lowboy is dramatically enhanced by RCA Victor's new cabinet silhouette! Blends magnificently with Modern, Traditional or Danish Decors! Choice of Autumn Mahogany or Natural Walnut veneers and selected hardwoods!



"THE BURGONYNE"

Model 213-G-26-M 26 1/2 Sq. In. Viewable Picture
COLONIAL CONSOLE Colonial cabinet from the "Federal Period" is rich in sculptured details! Handsome carved base, antiqued brass fittings and luxurious floral-pattern grille fabric set the "Early" style! Available in beautiful Antiqued Colonial genuine Maple veneers and solids.



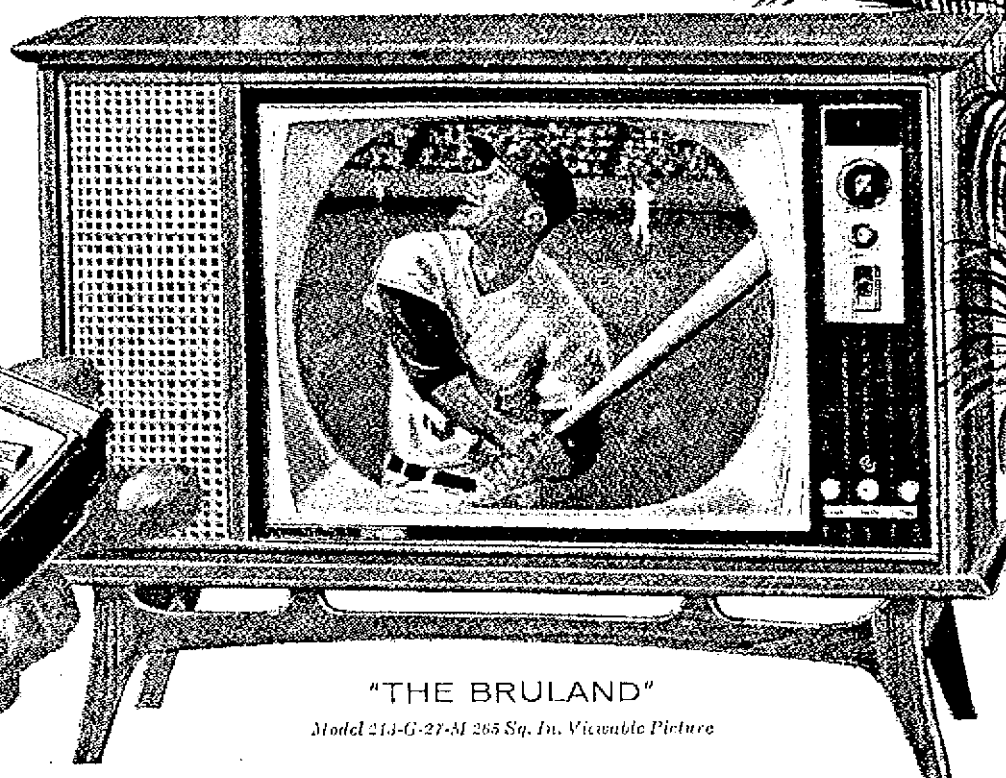
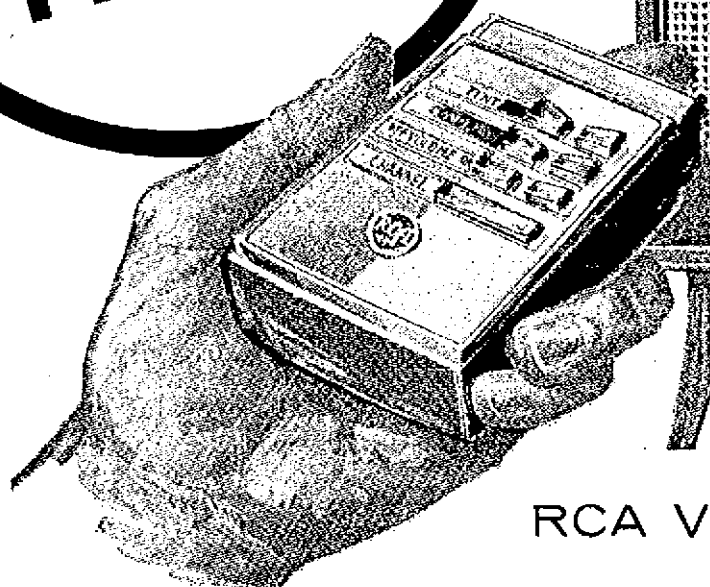
"THE BERGERAC"

Model 213-G-31-M 26 1/2 Sq. In. Viewable Picture
FRENCH PROVINCIAL LOWBOY Lovely French Provincial Lowboy with luxurious cabriole legs is perfectly proportioned and "authentically touched" with elegant serpentine-carved apron and fluted corner posts! Antiqued Parchment White or Fruitwood cherry veneers and selected hardwoods!

See them all at your dealer's showroom today!

Superior TV BEST on... RCA VICTOR

**Performance
PROVED!**



"THE BRULAND"

Model 213-G-27-M 265 Sq. In. Viewable Picture

RCA VICTOR MARK 8 DELUXE COLOR TV!

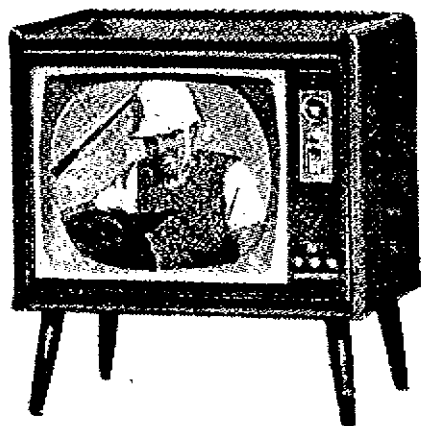
*it's what's behind MARK 8 color TV
that puts it ahead!*

RCA VICTOR... world leader in Color TV, climaxes 8 years of home-proved performance with the New Mark 8 Color TV Series! Here is proven reliability, proven quality from RCA Victor... the company with a solid record of leadership in the creation, development and manufacture of Color TV for the home! The exciting Mark 8 Series offers Superb New Styling and Dramatic New Performance to set a New Standard in Color TV Quality! New thin-styled cabinets complement every furnishings plan! New table models, consolettes and full size consoles and lowboys! New Contemporary, Danish Modern, Early American, French and English Provincial and Oriental styles!

See your RCA Victor dealer and get a

\$200* TRADE

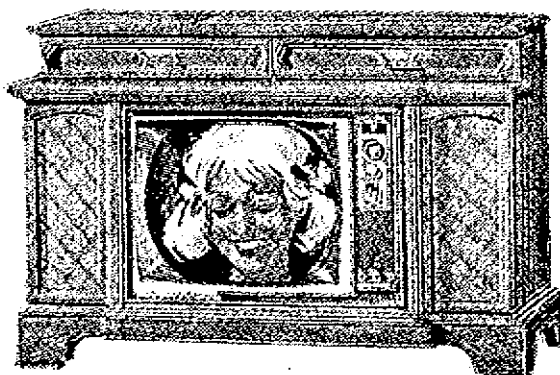
allowance for your old TV on this or any brand NEW 1963 RCA VICTOR MARK 8 DELUXE COLOR TV! Shown: Danish Modern Lowboy with new thin-styled cabinet, created and detailed by skilled craftsmen! It combines the full-bodied glow of saliny oil-finish Walnut veneers with woven grille!



"THE ARENDAHL"

Model 213-G-25-M 265 Sq. In. Viewable Picture

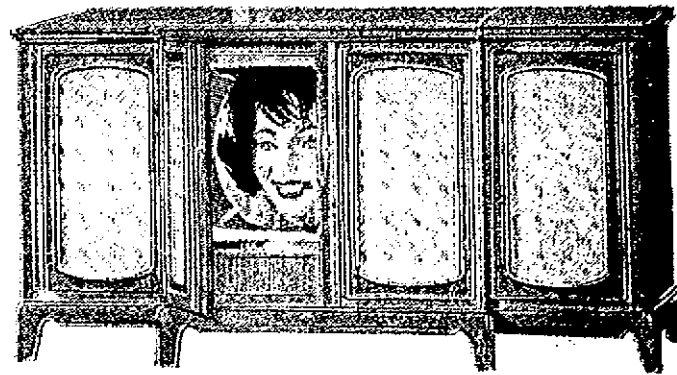
HANDSOME DANISH MODERN CONSOLETTA with smoothly sculptured Nordic lines and the warmth of Danish Walnut veneer and hardwoods. It's a study in simplicity with carved legs and straight, clean cabinet lines! Beautiful addition to living room or den.



"THE SOUTHBRIDGE"

Model 213-H-40-M 265 Sq. In. Viewable Picture

EARLY AMERICAN HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER Mark 8 Color TV is just one part of this Breakfront "spinet" Colonial masterpiece! The hinged lids reveal RCA Victor's AM/FM Radio equipped for FM Stereo and famous 4-Speed High Fidelity "Victrola" Phonograph! All units play through the powerful Total Sound Stereon System!



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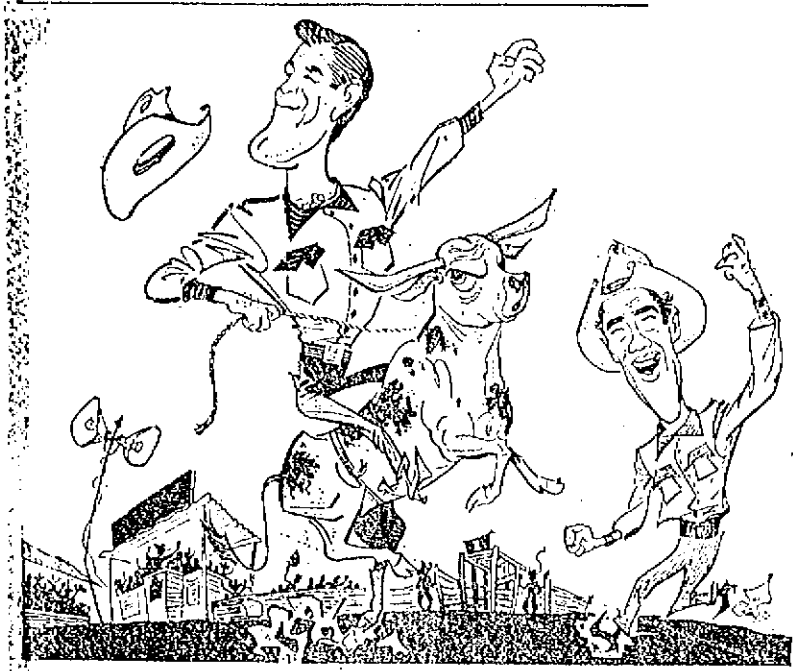
Model 213-H-31-M 265 Sq. In. Viewable Picture

TRADITIONAL HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER Elegant 18th Century Lowboy measures 60" long and surrounds the finest combination of "Talent" RCA Victor has ever offered! Mark 8 Color TV... 6-Speaker Total Sound Stereo System... 4-Speed High Fidelity "Victrola" Phonograph... and AM/FM Radio equipped for FM Stereo broadcasts!



the most Trusted name in Television

*price based on distributor-suggested retail price guide, optional with dealer



EARL HOLLIMAN (on steer) ... and Andrew Prine in "Wide Country"

IT'S A WIDE COUNTRY

New Western Built Around Rodeo Champ, Kid Brother

Two brothers—the older an all-around rodeo champion, and the younger determined to become a champion—are the central characters of NBC-TV's full-hour, modern-day Western, "Wide Country," screening Thursdays.

Earl Holliman stars as Mitch Guthrie, rodeo rider par excellence who pursues his hazardous career because he knows no other way of life. Rather than being impressed, however, with his success, he considers himself a "champion rodeo bum," and is de-

termined that his brother shall complete college and enter a less dangerous occupation.

ANDREW PRINE portrays Andy Guthrie, already smitten with "rodeo fever," and his older brother's number-one fan. Andy resents Mitch's attempts to regulate his life, and seizes every opportunity to accompany his brother as he travels the rodeo circuits.

In the course of these journeys, they become involved with people in all

walks of life and in every section of the country, most of them entirely outside the circle of rodeo performers.

IN ADDITION to on-location shooting that takes the series to cities throughout the nation, "Wide Country" utilizes a guest star format, featuring name stars in major roles.

The series is produced by Frank Telford for Ralph Edwards' Gemini Productions, and filmed at Revue Studios, in Hollywood. It is based on a pilot film written by Harold Swanton.

THE COMO FORMULA PAYS OFF

Perry Takes It Slow--Nice and Easy

Perry Como approaches his weekly Wednesday NBC television shows in much the same manner that he does his favorite sport of golf.

Como, who ranks with many "pros" of the links, once was asked to compare his golf game to his general attitude. In simple words he stated: "I walk slowly and take it nice and easy. I'm not going anywhere. And I love to win."

He meets the demands of his role as star of "Perry Como's Kraft Music Hall" series in the same way. He takes in stride the many hours of rehearsals and remains calm amid the attendant bustle as the production staff, writers, technicians and others surround him vying for quick attention to the numerous problems of preparing for a TV show.



PERRY COMO Comfortable Viewing

TO THE casual observer, Como gives the impression of meandering through a 60-hour work week as though he was idly putting golf balls on a practice green. However, his show staff knows, that with quiet determination, the singing star is driving toward perfection for a winning TV show, which has been labeled as "TV's most relaxed hour."

Como's calm and cheerful outlook started during his boyhood amid the happy atmosphere of a large and closely-knit family that set the pace for his adult mode of living. Perry, the seventh son of a seventh son, was born May 18, 1912, to the late Pietro and Lucia Como in Canonsburg, Pa.—the first of their 13 children to be born in the United States.

graduating from high school, moved into his own shop that soon had two assistants and featured songs by the owner in addition to haircuts and shaves.

During a 1933 summer vacation in Cleveland, Como was urged by friends to audition for Freddy Carlone's band—a popular Ohio group—and embarked upon the life of an entertainer when he was offered the job as band's vocalist.

The offer of a new career was a difficult decision for the young barber to accept since he enjoyed the quiet life and security of his shop. He also had new responsibilities as the husband of the former "per Club" on NBC Radio until Roselle Belline, a childhood sweetheart he married July 31, 1933. But, with Roselle's approval, he made his deci-

sion to join the Carlone group and started his rise to fame.

IN 1936, Como became featured singer with the Ted Weems band and learned the gruelling life of cross-country one-night stands. When the Weems group broke up in 1942 with the demise of dance bands, Como, weary of traveling and ready to return to a barber shop, was happy for the excuse to go home to Canonsburg where his wife had remained since the birth of their son, Ronnie, in 1940.

Como refused deals from various booking agents and was negotiating a lease for a new barbershop when General Artists Corporation made him an offer he had to consider—a sustaining network radio show, nightclub bookings and an RCA Victor recording contract, which would make him a solo singer and not a front for a band.

IN SEPTEMBER, 1955, Como returned to NBC for the start of his top-rated full-hour NBC-TV Saturday night series, "The Perry Como Show." It became a color presentation in 1956 when it was the first program to originate from the famed Ziegfeld Theater, which had been converted into an NBC-TV color studio. In 1959 Como signed one of television's most important contracts when he agreed to star on "Perry Como's Kraft Music Hall" Wednesday night color series, which premiered Sept. 30, 1959.

THE COMOS live on a large estate on Long Island's Sands Point, an exclusive suburb of New York City, with two of their three children—David (16) and Terri (15). The Comos became grandparents last winter when Melanie Roselle Perri was born to their eldest son, Ronnie (22), and his wife, the

former Melanie Elaine Adams (20).

Como, a "well-built 5'9", keeps in trim by playing golf. He has dark brown eyes, short-cropped and graying hair (which he refuses to dye for the TV cameras) and weighs 165. His hobbies are his family, golf and watching television.

PERFORMANCE PROVED FOR

8 YEARS

RCA Victor COLOR TV

Performance proved means reliability and quality you can really count on. When you trade in, trade up to Color TV, buy experience. Buy RCA Victor Color TV with the picture so lifelike... you have to see it to believe it.

"PERSONAL SERVICE"

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Why Pay More?
COLOR TV
\$378

Ask about the new satellite color tube

see our large display by RCA, ZENITH, ADMIRAL and PACKARD BELL

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McMahan's

handcrafting makes the big difference!

in ZENITH COLOR TV

handwired, hand soldered—no printed circuits



Leland Model 5005
Superb Contemporary Styling
24⁸⁵ mo. 499⁹⁵
Legs Optional

TV SERVICEMEN

know the handcrafted chassis means greater dependability and fewer service problems

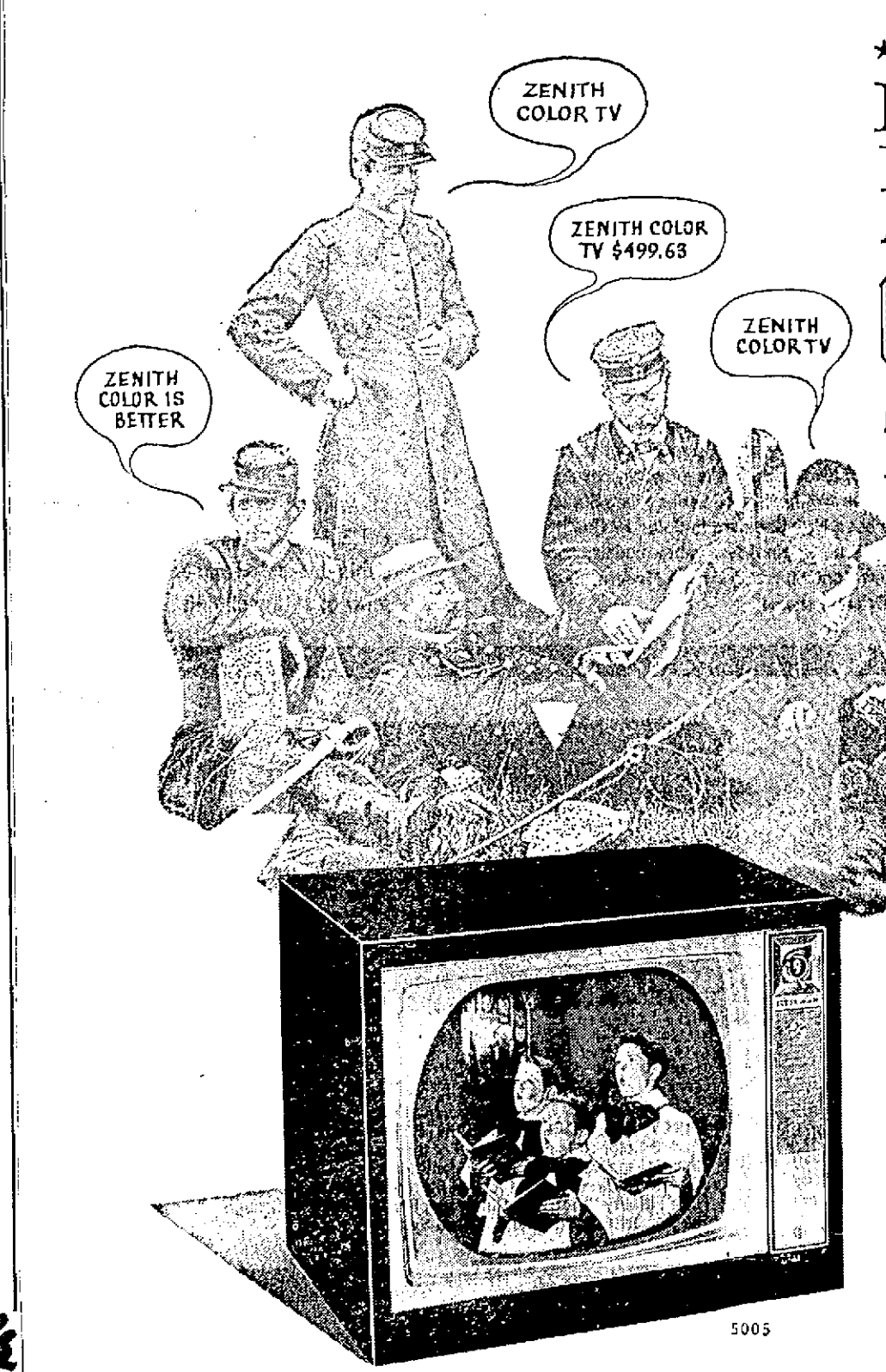
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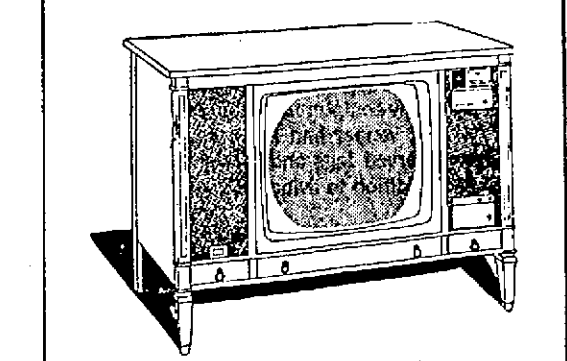
1895 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach HE 6-5211
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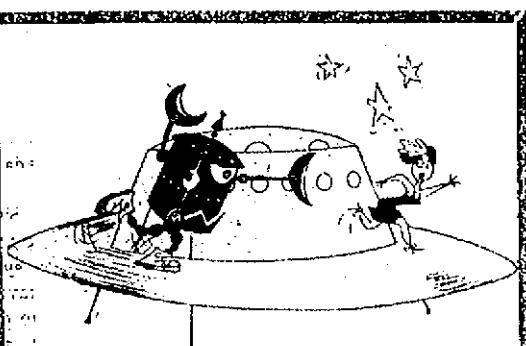


EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT ZENITH COLOR THIS YEAR FOR ONLY \$499⁶³

The Leland 5005—Compact Table Color TV, spotlight dial, "fringe-lock" circuitry, handcrafted through-out, push-pull on-off switch, gold-filled video guard tuner for longer TV life, 25,000 volts for a sharp picture, 21" overall diagonal picture measurement, Ebony color cabinet.

The Lombardy 6051—With the 400 Space Command remote control tuning, quality hi-fi sound system, handcrafted chassis, no printed circuits for longer life, exclusive pull-push color level control, individual channel "perma-set" tuning, Italian Provincial Styling in select hardwoods.
SEE YOUR NEAREST ZENITH DEALER TODAY!





THE VILLAINOUS robot pursues the heroine of a cosmic soap opera around the rim of a flying saucer in this scene from the Feb. 10 showing of Disney's "Inside Outer Space."

Color Makes the Difference

(Continued from Page 4)

making the first move in adding sound to our animated films.

IN KEEPING with the title of the series, our camera crew travels extensively for many months photographing shows around the globe. They weave a magic carpet of color to include people, places, nature, music, dancing and cartoons in an effort to capture the exciting drama of the world we live in.

In addition to new adventures for some of the cartoon characters with which we have become identified, the series features new stars—both live and cartoon.

For instance, we created a new cartoon character especially for television—Professor Ludwig von Drake. He is Donald Duck's eccentric uncle from the European side of the family, who acts as star and narrator of a number of shows, including "Inside Outer Space" on Feb. 10 and "Square Peg in a Round Hole" on March 3.

OUR "COLORFUL" lineup of varied family fare on "World of Color" includes the two-part action drama, "Johnny Shiloh," the story of the youngest drummer boy in the Union army during the Civil War; "Greta, the Misfit Greyhound," a live-action comedy featuring a really smart dog that finds the wide-open spaces more to her liking than the confines of a race track; "Banner in the Sky," the story of a Swiss youth who challenges a killer mountain and Robert Louis Stevenson's exciting adventure, "Kidnapped."

We will also present the Academy Award-winning "The Horse With the Flying Tail," the true story of an internationally famous palomino jumper.

Because of the unprecedented mail response last November to our two-part production of "The Magnificent Rebel," the dramatic story of Ludwig van Beethoven and his music, we are re-scheduling the show later in the season.

With the world as our stage and color television as our medium, I can only say that the possibilities are unlimited.



YOUNG KEVIN CORCORAN, shown with Brian Keith, stars as "Johnny Shiloh," in the second of a two-part color drama on Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color on KNBC (Channel 4) tonight.

Emmy Aid Sees Color TV Awards in Future

The National Academy of color television is aware of how much he is missing in the black and white," he said.

Thomas Freebairn-Smith, executive director of the Hollywood chapter of the group which gives the annual Emmy awards, said there is not enough competition at present for making awards in the field.

"We would like to see more networks go to color—all have their reasons for their policy—but there is no doubt that in due time all will go to color."

"Anyone who has seen

President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who is the first President of the United States to appear on a color TV broadcast—NBC telecast his commencement address at West Point on June 7, 1955.

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Why Pay More?
COLOR TV
\$378

Ask about the new infinite color tube

see our large display by
RCA, ZENITH, ADMIRAL
and PACKARD BELL

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Shari Lewis Format to Continue

"The Shari Lewis Show" next season is scheduled to continue with the musical comedy format that has won for it awards for the quality of its entertainment and versatile star.

This past year the series was named winner of a Gold Nymph Award as "best variety program" at the Second International Television Festival at Monte Carlo. Shari's show also was nominated for an Emmy Award for the second consecutive year "for outstanding achievement in the field of children's programming."

In 1960, "The Shari Lewis Show" won a George Foster Peabody Award, being acclaimed as "the outstanding television program for children," and received the TV-Radio Mirror Award for "best children's program" the same year. Prior to that, Shari won two Emmy Awards in as many years for her program on WNBC-TV, New York City—adjudged the best local show in television.

NEXT SEASON the show will continue to spotlight the talents as a ventriloquist, puppeteer, storyteller, dancer, mime, musician and magician.

Appearing with Shari are her unusual puppet pals, including Lamb Chop, a naive lamb; Charlie Horse, a snaggly-toothed pony; Hush Puppy, a slow-talking hound dog; Maggie Nolia, Hush Puppy's girl friend, and others.

Besides Shari, "live" performers featured on the show next season will include Jerry Orbach with his puppets from the hit Broadway musical "Carnival," and Jackie Warner, who appears as Jump Pup, a friendly, oversized bulldog who can juggle, dance and do acrobatics.

Robert Scheerer, former producer of "The Shari Lewis Show," has been named director of the new "Andy Williams Show" in Hollywood.

"The Shari Lewis Show" is a Tarchor Production and originates from NBC-TV color studios in New York. The program is directed by Bob Hultgren.

ZENITH
COLOR TV

The TALBOT •
Model 5027

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Styled Console

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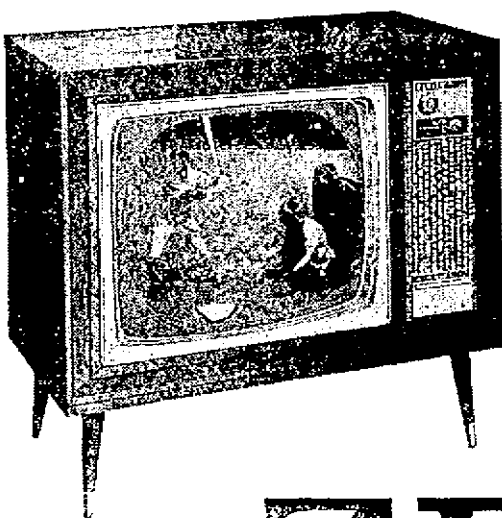
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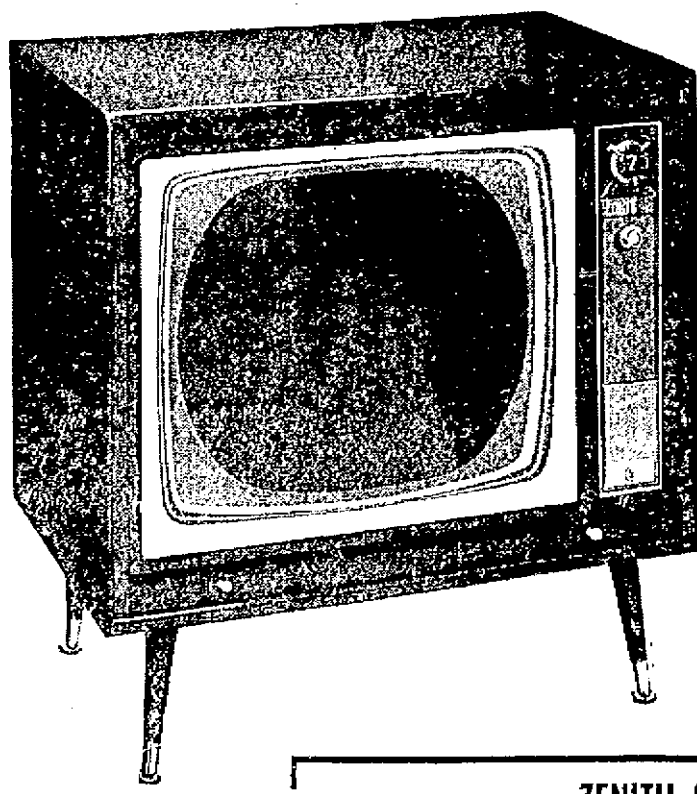


NEW 1963

ZENITH

COLOR TELEVISION

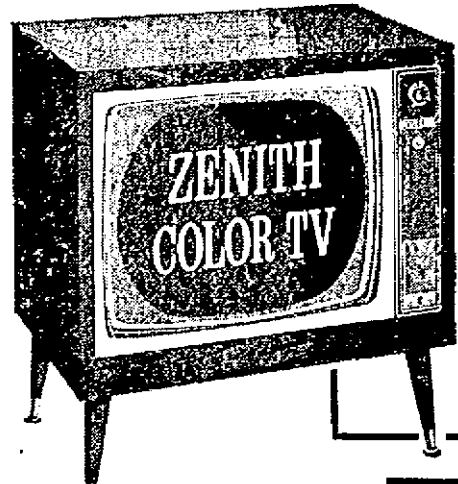
The Alderson . . . Trim Contemporary Lo-Boy Console.



Zenith's handcrafted TV chassis with hand-wired, hand-soldered connections and no printed circuits means greater operating dependability and fewer servicing problems. See the complete selection of Zenith Color TV now!

LOW EASY TERMS
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

With down payment, approved credit . . . Majors \$125 or more.



ZENITH Superb Contemporary COLOR TELEVISION

HANDWIRED, HANDSOLDERED, NO PRINTED CIRCUITS

The handcrafted chassis means greater dependability and fewer service problems. That's why we say get a Zenith Color TV.

NOW ONLY! **499⁹⁵**

Legs optional at slight extra charge.

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ROBERT Q. LEWIS . . . Art Lover

Now That He's With His Art Everything Is O.K.

Robert Q. Lewis, who hides behind tire-sized black rim glasses and is a veteran of radio and video, bills himself as the "world's worst disc jockey."

"Probably not without reason," says Lewis. "But we had fun."

Lewis gave up acting in stock around the country because he was lonely for his art collection.

He's the new host of NBC-TV's "Play Your Hunch."

He feels better in his hometown now that he has his art collection with him.

"There's one thing about television now that rather startles me," Lewis admitted. "I never did much in the way of taping programs when I

had my own shows. I liked them live. But some of the 'Play Your Hunch' programs are taped. I find it frightening to be able to see the thing played back right away and watch yourself at work.

"Looking at myself is something I'd rather do without."

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see our large display by RCA, ZENITH, ADMIRAL and PACKARD BELL

Open Evenings and Sundays

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Johnny Carson Comes a Long Way From Pigeon Reporting

It's a long, long trip from when teen-age radio reporter Johnny Carson faked interviews with Nebraska pigeons, to see how they liked the anti-pigeon drive being conducted in Omaha, to his post as emcee-host of NBC-TV's "Tonight." An entertainer of great drive and talent, Carson made the trip successfully.

The 36-year-old comedian started in show business at 12 as a ven-

triloquist and magician, who billed himself as "The Great Carson" at community and civic functions throughout the Omaha and Lincoln, Neb., area all during his high school days.

After service in the Navy (he was an ensign during World War II) and the acquisition of a degree from the University of Nebraska, Johnny worked in radio and television at WOW, Omaha,



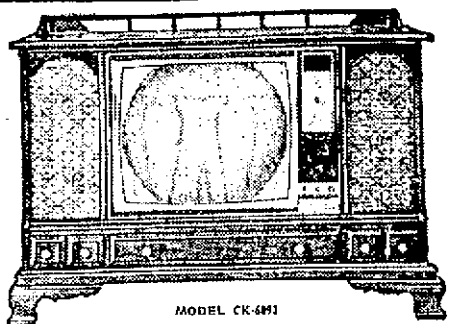
JOHNNY CARSON

IN 1951, Johnny headed for California where he got a job at KNXT. He was given a half hour Sunday afternoon show (with a \$25 budget) called "Carson's Cellar." The modest show caught on with Southern California viewers and many prominent show business personalities dropped in as guests — including the late Fred Allen and Jaye P. Morgan.

The greatest break Johnny had come his way because of some work he was doing as a comedy writer for Red Skelton. Injured during a rehearsal for his network show, Red asked Johnny to substitute for him that night on two hours notice. He did such a fantastic job that national magazine and newspaper coverage were given to Carson for the first time.

Soon, he was given his own CBS network show, the first of several such series. In 1957 he switched to "Who Do You Trust?" which he emceed successfully until this fall.

Carson's agile wit has been put to good use in such panel shows as "What's My Line?" "To Tell the Truth," "Password" and "I've Got a Secret."



MODEL CK-4M1
EARLY AMERICAN 21" COLOR TV WITH MEMORY FINE TUNING
Simple, accurate tuning controls, 24,000-volt picture power, variable line control, 3 high fidelity speakers, Dependable Westinghouse quality

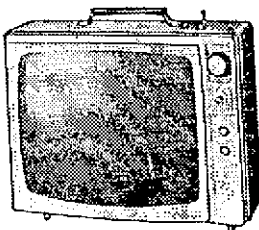
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WESTINGHOUSE
First portable to meet government standards of reception of all 82 channels!

MODEL P-3001 U



Trim, attractive styling. Big screen 19" aluminum tube with 172 sq. in. viewing area. Built-in telescoping antenna. Wide range speaker, 90-day parts and labor warranty, 1 year on picture tube. Full year set replacement warranty against circuit board failure.

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New advanced engineered "motor-coded" TV chassis with big screen 23" picture tube. Four high fidelity speakers provide the finest in stereo.



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TV-STEREO COMBO



ADAIR'S
BARGAIN ISLAND

900 EAST 7TH (at Alamitos Ave.) HE 2-4481

Put the power of
COLOR
in your advertising!

A project to test the effectiveness of color advertising has just been completed by these newspapers. It shows how one color and black advertisements outproduced black and white advertisements for variety stores, furniture stores and de-

partment stores on an average of almost two to one.

This study is not a reader-opinion study. It is an actual test of the effectiveness of newspaper color advertising "at the cash register level."

We would like to show you how you can use it profitably. Just ask our retail advertising representatives. Or call direct to the retail advertising department, HEMlock 5-1161.

Independent, Press-Telegram

Operation of Sets Easy

Color TV is not only here to stay—it is destined to be the No. 1 TV in every home. No substantial reduction in prices can be expected in Color TV in the next three or four years.

These predictions highlight the forecast for the future of the Color TV industry, as announced by Kenneth R. Johnson, Vice President and General Manager of Packard Bell Home Products Division in Los Angeles today.

SAVE AT BURKS

Why Pay More!

COLOR TV

\$378

Ask about the new built-in color sets

see our large display by RCA, Zenith, Admiral and Packard Bell

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TODAY'S COLOR TV has caught up with, and in many ways surpassed, black and white TV in reliability, ease of operation and superior performance, he said.

"Color TV wasn't born yesterday," Johnson declares. "We have been building and selling Color TV since 1954. Through the years we have developed automatic controls for things that once had to be done manually by the viewer at home. We've improved the picture and the sound until today our Color TV receivers are as easy to operate as our black and white sets."

TAKING A broad and long view of the field, Johnson reports that the Color TV industry forecast sales of \$2-hundred million for 1962. By June sales had already passed that rate and industry sights were raised to almost double that figure. Now it is conservatively estimated that 1963 sales will mount to a

CBS Geared for Color

Columbia Broadcasting System (channel 2) which currently broadcasts motion films in color has issued this statement on its network color television policy:

"We are geared up to start to broadcast color television on very short notice. Some of our studios are equipped for such broadcasting. When color television becomes much more general in terms of the number of receivers in the hands of the public, we will be ready

KHJ-TV Proud of '63 Program

By WALLY SHERWIN
Program Director, KHJ-TV

Color television is here to stay and KHJ-TV, Channel 9, is mighty proud about the whole thing. Not that we want to say, "we told you so," but exactly two and a half years ago KHJ-TV became the first independent station in Los Angeles to televise programs in color.

Just like anything else that is new, let alone highly technical, it wasn't easy. Since there was only one other network station telecasting in color our phasing had to be pretty close to theirs. In other words when switching from channel to channel and color program to color program the picture had to have the same intensity, brightness, contrast and above all color hues and tones. There were times when irate viewers would call asking about the black and white picture they were receiving instead of the advertised color. A brief explanation about "phasing," a little adjustment of the fine tuning, etc., and everyone was happy.

Channel 9's film library contains many of the finest productions from all of the major companies throughout the world. What a difference color makes when KHJ-TV viewers watch "Alexander the Great" with Richard Burton; "Captain Horatio Hornblower" with Gregory Peck; "Friendly Persuasion" with Gary Cooper; "Herod the Great;" "Sitting Bull;" "Gulliver's Travels" or any other color production in KHJ-TV's library. Dimension and reality, probably the most necessary ingredients to any form of art, are added these masterpieces of entertainment.

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NOW THAT YOU HAVE DECIDED TO BUY COLOR . . .

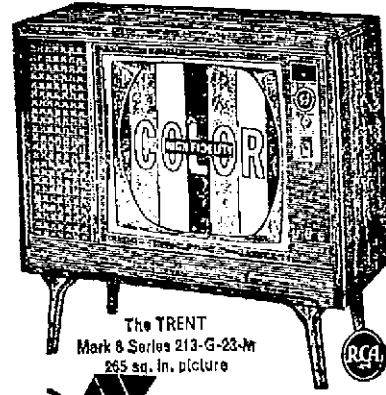
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The area's largest exclusive distributor for RCA Victor Color Television.

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Come in and receive a FREE GIFT!



ENJOY COLOR TV IN YOUR HOME TONIGHT!

Yes, we offer immediate delivery!

SEE

a demonstration today of the NEW 1963 RCA VICTOR "LIVING COLOR" TV.



STILL ONLY \$25⁰⁰

for 90 days service and set-up on your color TV from Giant

And remember . . . you always get FREE delivery and a FREE guarantee

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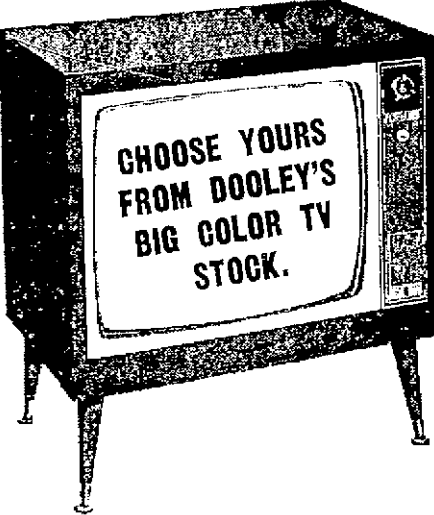
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ADMIRAL

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CONSOLE TV

Sale Price

398⁸⁸

RCA VICTOR

COLOR

CONSOLE TV

IN EBONY FINISH

Sale Price

428⁸⁸

GENERAL ELECTRIC

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CONSOLE TV

Walnut grained Finish

Sale Price

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Packard Bell

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Walnut, Mahogany and Colonial maple wood cabinets.

LOWEST PRICE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

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MORE PUBLIC INTEREST

ABC Hopes to Expand in Color

The American Broadcasting Company is looking forward to increase ABC's range of serving in color and thereby further expansion of its color tele-ices to the television audi-casting on the network in the-ence," he said.

1963-64 season.

All ABC-owned stations, in-cluding KABC, are being network entry into color late-quipped with the latest color last year with the premier of television facilities.

"The Jetsons" and irregular showings of Sunday night movies in color. It has three regular color shows on the air. They are:

Today
7:30-8 p.m.—The Jetsons
Friday
8:30-9 p.m.—The Flintstones
Saturday
11:30 a.m.-12 n.—Beany and Cecil.

LEONARD H. Goldenson, president of American Broad-casting Co., Paramount Thea-ters, Inc., said that ABC is looking forward to an expan-ABC Television Network in sion of color telecasting on-its effort to establish a vig-the network in the 1963-64-orous and competitive net-season.

"The public's interest in can viewing audience is its color television has grown to constant search for new ideas the point where our stations in programming and technol-decided to start broadcasting ogy.






The Laughs Are in Color

By BILL HANNA and JOE BARBERA
Creators of "The Flintstones" and "The Jetsons"

With the hayseed growing amongst the diachon-dra in Beverly Hills, the German Army surrendering all over again for a new generation and doctors flash-ing their scalpels and libidos into millions of living rooms—we at Hanna-Barbera also had the opportunity to try something new this television season.

The something new we had going for us was good, old-fashioned color. Not only did we get to splash vivid reds, vibrant blues and shocking char-treuse all over Wilma and Fred Flintstone but we also added a colorful peek into the future, with the advent of "The Jetsons" — an outer space spectacular about the satellites next door.



FRED FLINTSTONE




GEORGE JETSON

ELROY

WILMA

THE GRAND thing about color in animation is that, unlike those regular, ordinary shows, we start with color. First somebody doodles something down on a scratch pad or shopping bag. Then our writers come in and give it a name and a purpose in life and, Yabba-dabba-do, we're on our way. But we've only just begun to work. The character really comes to life when we give him color. Then happily it goes into production.

But you didn't know that for each and every half hour show, some 14,000 individual different drawings are made . . . all by hand. A team effort if you will. A composite venture with over 200 artists and technicians participating encompassing a period of about five months and about 6300 coffee breaks. We have on our staff alone, ninety highly skilled, precision-fingered women who labor with the greatest care over the task of inking form and detail onto little pieces of celluloid. Then off the drawings go to the painters who sprightly splash the drawings to life with fanciful strokes of their brushes . . . 14,000 little gems.



JANE JETSON

JUDY

BETTY

WHAT WE ARE REALLY delighted about is the fact that now, you the viewer, get to see our shows the way we intended them to be all along—in color.

Of course, we want you to know that you can still enjoy the show in black and white too — the laughs haven't changed — in fact the one thing that color can never change is Fred Flintstone. Come to think of it, there ain't nothing that can change Fred.

See Color Sets Over Million Mark Next Year

The turning point in public acceptance of color television has been reached and 1963 promises to produce a boom in the sales of color TV sets.

These conclusions are reported in a survey of color TV sets, programming and facilities by Sponsor Magazine, a leading publication in the broadcasting field.

Of the 1 million color sets in use, nearly half were sold during 1962 and manufacturers expect to produce 750,000 during 1963, bringing to 3 per cent the number of American homes equipped with color television. In 1964, color set sales are expected to top the million mark.

THE 1962 SALES record was stimulated by the entrance of Zenith Radio Corporation into the color TV competition which had been dominated by RCA. All other major manufacturers followed suit.

Sponsor's survey indicated that increased production is unlikely to bring about price reductions in color sets. Prices range from \$495 upwards, with most sets in the \$600 to \$700 bracket.

WITH MORE sets, the TV networks are boosting color programming. NBC is approaching the 2,000-hour level in 1963 programming, slightly more than the total of all three major networks in 1962. ABC is producing four hours of color on weekends, CBS, after a blackout on color for more than three years, has scheduled a color spectacular, "A Tour of Monaco with Princess Grace," for Feb. 17, and plans other color shows as the year progresses.

ENCOURAGING THE trend toward color TV are these survey findings, says Sponsor:

1. Evening programs in color enjoy twice the ratings as black and white shows.
2. There is no evident relationship between the type of color program and the rating it enjoyed in color TV-equipped homes.
3. The black and white programs of a station carrying color rate significantly higher in color TV-equipped homes than in non-color homes.

The Sponsor survey showed that 394 stations are equipped to transmit network color shows; 126, color film, and 54, local live color TV.



BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES ON RCA VICTOR COLOR TELEVISION

REMOTE CONTROL COLOR TV



The BENTLEY Mark 8 Series 213-G-23-R 265 sq. in. picture

RCA VICTOR MARK 8 COLOR TV

- Contemporary Lowboy with "Wireless Wizard" Remote Control that Turns All Power Completely Off!
- Touch-Button Channel Selector
- Glare-proof High Fidelity Color Tube
- Power Boosted New Vista Color Chassis
- Super-powerful "New Vista" Tuner

Use Your Black & White TV Set FOR YOUR DOWN PAYMENT

MAJESTIC COLOR TV



The LYNNHAVEN Mark 8 Series 213-G-21-M 265 sq. in. picture

RCA VICTOR MARK 8 COLOR TV

- Traditional-styled Upright Console
- Power Boosting New Vista Color Chassis
- Glare-proof High Fidelity Color Tube

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Phone GA 7-2015
Open Monday, Tuesday, Friday 'til 9 p.m.

Channel 13 Sees 1963 as Greatest Year for Color

By JOHN HOPKINS

"In glorious living color" is a phrase that has grown to become somewhat of a household term since the inception of color TV.

Color has been quite slow in coming, and many people have asked why. The first color sets went to market back in 1954; yet until recently only a small percentage of the 60,000,000 sets in the nation were color receivers.

THE NEW-found awareness and desire for color programming has made 1962 somewhat of a banner year for the industry. A great demand has been placed on programming sources to which they have responded admirably. There has been a marked increase in color programming by network and independent alike.

The quality of color programming now as opposed to just a few years ago is excellent, and there should be twice as many homes with "color" by fall of this year. During 1962, Channel 13 increased its "color" hours to nine each week in addition to a series of "Color Days" during which we aired six consecutive hours of "color." Originally only one "special" was scheduled, but viewer reception proved so encouraging that three additional "Color Days" were aired.

WHILE WE do not pretend to set ourselves up as "swamis," we are confident that 1963 will in all probability be the greatest year for color



JOHN HOPKINS
'Color 13'

programming to include specials and a larger cross-section of our program day; an end product that is vitally improved and a public that demands the best.

With a public whose understanding grows with its viewing requirements and an industry that realizes its obligation to that public, I feel that color television in 1963 could have its finest hour.

television since its inception. We at KCOP anticipate an increase in color production and

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COLOR TV
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Ask about the new satellite color tube

see our large display by RCA, ZENITH, ADAMIRAL and PACKARD BELL

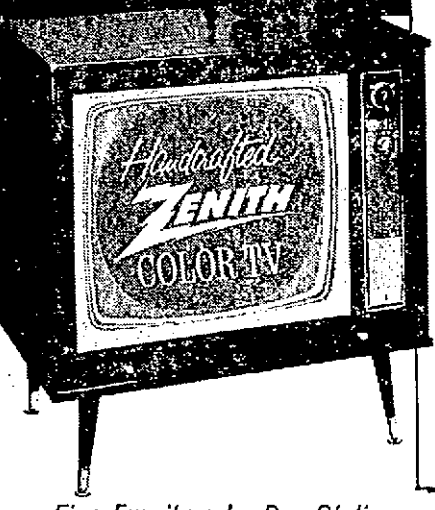
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THE BIG DIFFERENCE is the GREATER DEPENDABILITY of Handcrafted COLOR CHASSIS

Fine Furniture Lo-Boy Styling

The ALDERSON • Model 5025
Contemporary lo-boy console in a choice of grained fine furniture colors.

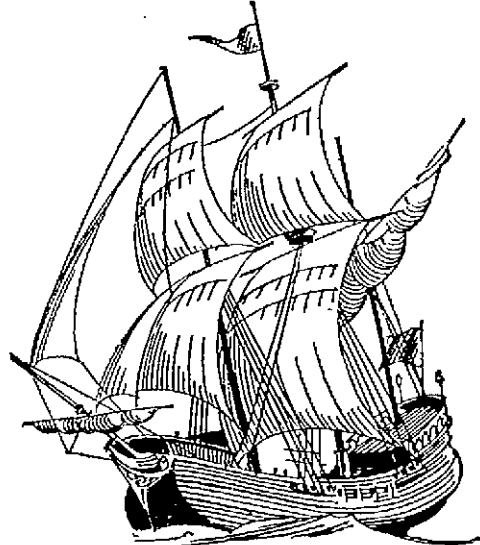
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Fine Quality Since 1916
Open Monday and Friday Evenings Until 9
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KNBC PRESENTS JACK DOUGLAS' THE GOLDEN VOYAGE

A jaunty white steamer cruises down enchanting Gota Canal—and we're off on a happy-go-lucky trip through Sweden. Highlights include a visit to Swedish glass factories...centuries-old castles...and a stop at Stockholm, one of the world's loveliest cities. On "BYWAYS AND WATERWAYS OF SWEDEN."

MONDAY / 7 PM / IN COLOR / KNBC





RICHARD EGAN keeps in shape for his role of Jim Redigo in "Empire" on KNBC.

'Empire' Based on Corporation Ranch

"Empire" full-hour color service as a captain in 1946 dramatic series revolves after serving a year in the around the operation of a Philippines.

Egan decided on acting and enrolled at Stanford University for his M.A. degree, working in some 30 plays presented by the campus theater. Later, he studied drama during a summer session at Northwestern University.

A talent agent who had seen Egan at Stanford, asked him to come to Hollywood where he landed his first role in "The Return of the Frontiersman" for Warners. Other features followed, including "The Good Humor Man," "Highway 301," "The Damned Don't Cry," "Bright Victory," "Slaughter on 10th Avenue," and "Voice in the Mirror." Egan also co-starred in "A Summer Place" and Disney's "Pollyanna," which enjoyed tremendous box-office success.

EAGAN enlisted in the Army in 1942. He left the

Ladies' Exit All Arranged

The way things are set up now, Terry Moore of "Empire," will meet and marry the man of her dreams on the series' Feb. 19 show — and then will disappear forever from the program.

The second feminine co-star, Anne Seymour, will sicken and die in a March show—leaving the spacious Garret Empire to an all-male cast of regulars headed by Richard Egan.

THE BRINKLEY APPROACH

No Talk With Busty Stars, Wry Comment on Doings

When David Brinkley, NBC News' award-winning correspondent, began his "Journal" on NBC-TV Monday nights he put this question:

"What does a newsman who is unable to sing, dance or juggle do with network time every week? If he is not careful he will find himself interviewing busty movie stars, promoters of new reducing machines, winners of the Father of the Year contest... and others who may sound interesting but usually are not."

Brinkley hasn't interviewed any busty movie stars but he did interview a woman who makes a living repossessing furniture. He interviewed no reducing machine promoters but he did one show about a manufacturer of toy robots. And instead of interviewing the Father of the Year, Brinkley examined the life and work of wrestler Antonino Rocca.

Brinkley writes his news items on the "Journal." His classic summary of events involving Elizabeth Taylor is an example: "Only today (Burton) was observed leaving (Elizabeth's) villa at 8 in the morning, carrying a cat, perhaps as some form of symbolism. When photographers approached, he dropped the cat and ran, which ought to be as good as any scene in the movie."

When President Kennedy came out strongly for an increase in milk consumption, Brinkley did a report on the consumption of milk by the President's cabinet. He learned the cabinet downs

HE IS ONE of 15 actors to win the Exhibitor Magazine's annual Laurel Award in 1957, voted to the most successful actor from a box-office standpoint by more than 17,000 theater owners in America.

He is married to the former Patricia Hady, a New York actress. The Egan's have a daughter, Patricia Marie, born Dec. 28, 1959. They live in a rambling ranch-style home in Brentwood, Calif.

Egan enjoys outdoor sports, including tennis and swimming and works out regularly in a gym to keep in shape.



DAVID BRINKLEY "Journal" Keeper

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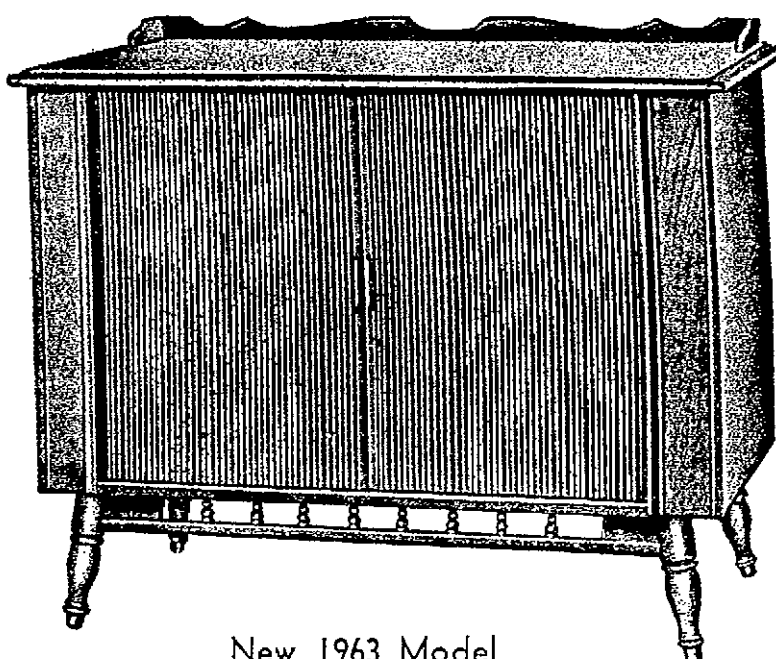
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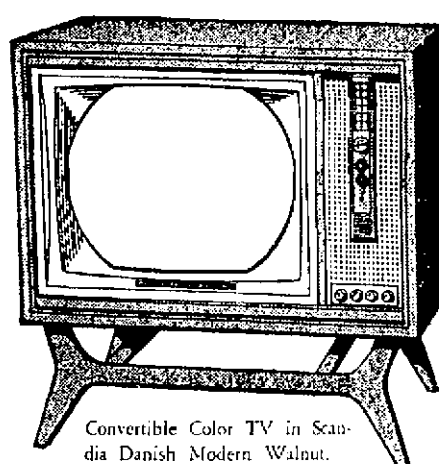
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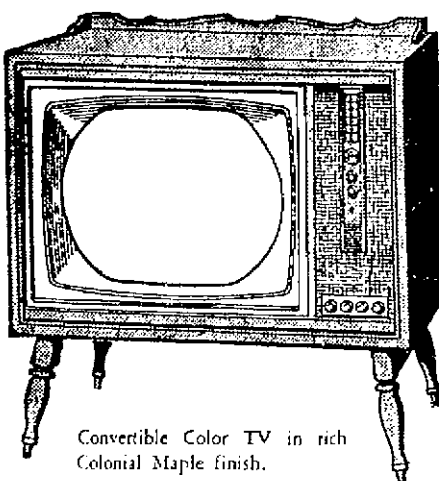
New 1963 Model

New TWO-DOOR TAMBOUR COLOR TV IN RICH COLONIAL MAPLE FINISH

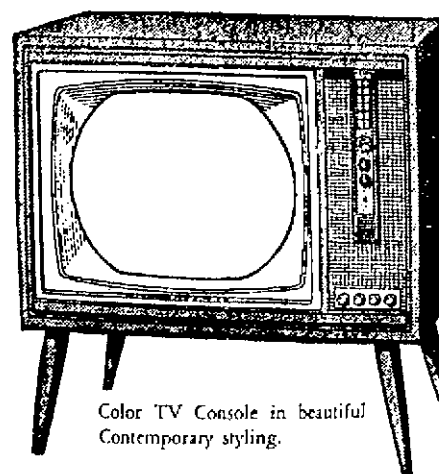
Your choice of 2 wireless Roto/Remote controls optional, when you buy, or later. TV's finest color picture, automatically switches to black and white programs. Packard Bell exclusive features make the big difference. Engineered for easy installation, simple operation, minimum servicing. All-hardwood hand-crafted cabinet with two roll back doors. Choice of Scandia Walnut or Colonial Maple Finish.



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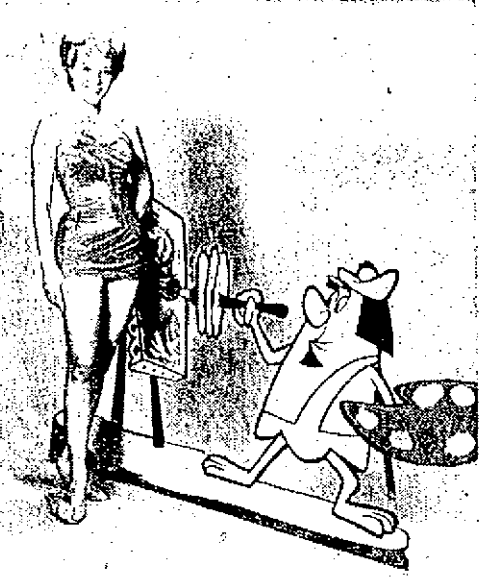
STORE HOURS: Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9 to 9 — Tues., Wed., Sat., 9 to 6 — SUNDAYS 10 to 5

Hungry I-Land's Wild Man

The only artist of record to paint and play the bongo drums at the same time is pushing art "way out" on television.

He is Go Man Van Gogh, the breaded beal whose studio is the Hungry I-Land—one of the far away places visited on ABC-TV's "Benny and Cecil" cartoon series.

Since his debut in "The Wildman of Wildsville," he's become one of the most popular characters invented by series creator Bob Clampett.



GO MAN VAN GOGH . . . and Maxine Reeves

PART of the charm of GMVG lies in his artistic abandon, the way he flings, squishes and pours colors on a canvas—and anything else nearby. No leaf nor blade of grass escapes his zeal. Truly, the world is his canvas. Cecil, the Sea Sick Sea Serpent, once came a little too close and was painted, too.

Clampett declares that Go Man's locale—"this little island of non-conformity," as he calls it—

is a favorite among the many out-of-this-world places visited by Benny and his crew mates on the Leakin' Lena.

"The underlying philosophy is that in today's world of hustle, bustle, freeways and bombs, all of us, I think, long for an element of escape," Clampett adds.

"GO MAN exists as a free soul, the way we often imagine we'd like to live. With his 'Don't bug

me, man' attitude, he simply turns his back on the various facets of civilization we tend to think of as sensible."

With a certain note of admiration, Clampett, studying the life-size cut-out of Go Man with whom he shares his office, noted:

"What this character accomplishes, really, is to alter his surroundings to fit himself, rather than vice versa. Quite a remarkable feat."

ABC Buys Net Feed Equipment

The purchase of 12 RCA TR-22 colorized television tape recorders—the first completely transistorized broadcast TV tape machine in the television industry—by the American Broadcasting Company from Radio Corporation of America, has been announced by Frank Marx, President of ABC Engineers.

The new machines, which are half the size of conventional TV tape recorders and effect a 50 percent reduction in power needed for operation, will be used by ABC in Chicago for network feeds.

ABC Engineers has pioneered in the use of solid state or transistorized equipment for broadcast use and Marx said "these new machines guarantee continued high quality pictures for our viewers as well as efficient, economical operation."

Picture stability of the new machine is plus or minus one-tenth of a millionth of a second and modularized instrumentation permit servicing from the front of the recorder. A unique signaling system indicates faulty operation while recording or playing back and indicates where any curried.

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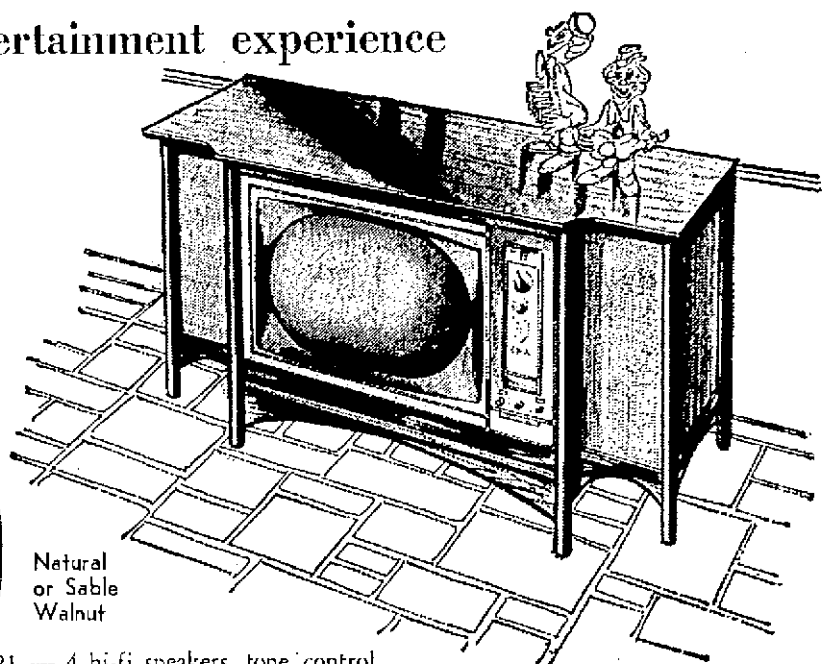
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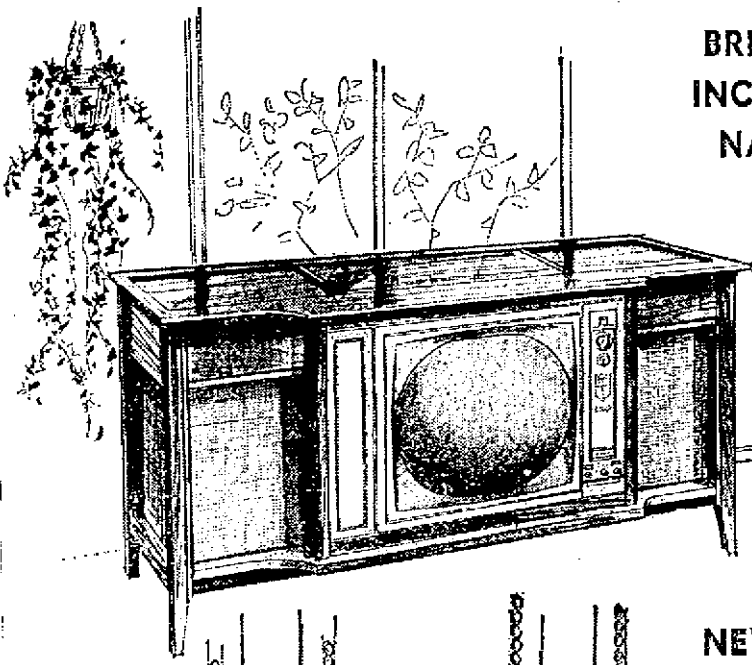
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The Danish Classic 21 — 4 hi-fi speakers, tone control

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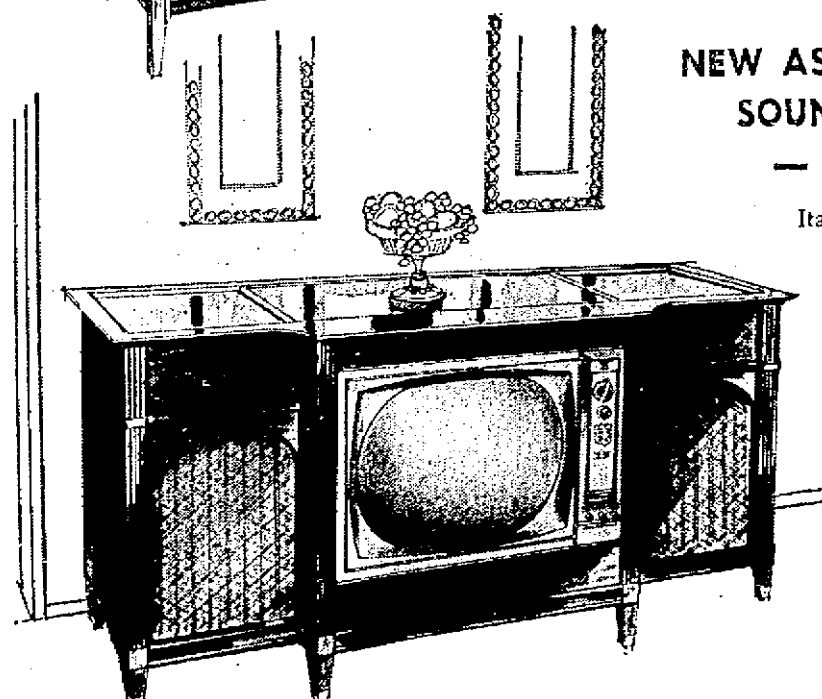
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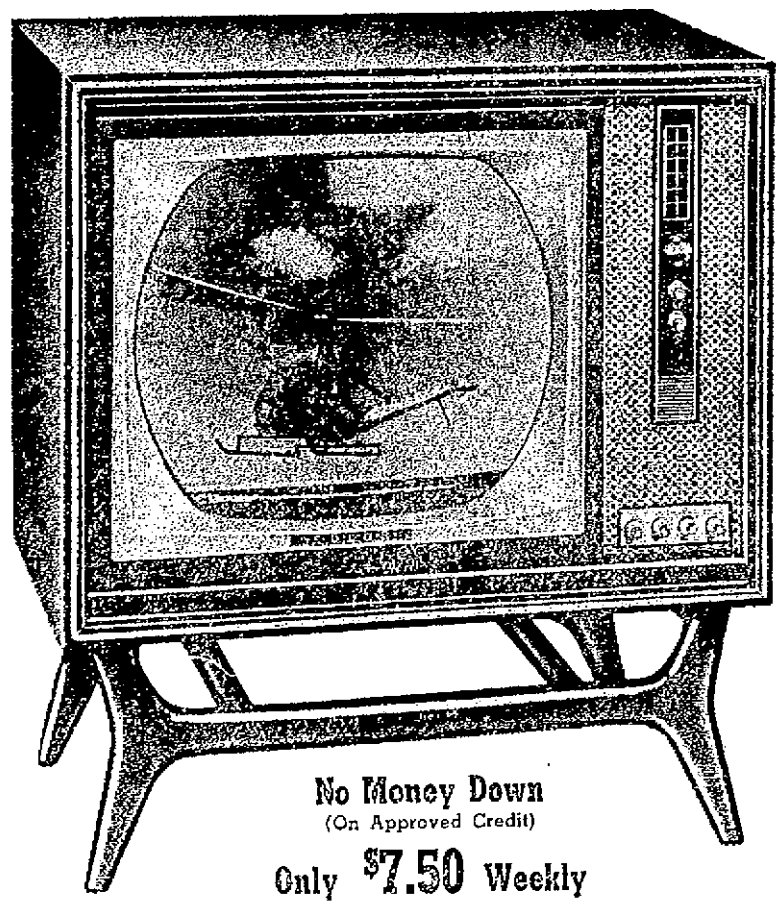
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Garden Grove Eyes 'Future Unlimited'

By VERN ANTHONY
Southland Progress Editor

What happens when within 12 years a countrified area of 3,762 persons mushrooms into a city of more than 100,000 residents?

Take a look at Garden Grove, a lively example of why California now is the state with the largest population.

Incorporated as recently as 1956, Garden Grove is one of Orange County's newest municipalities; but its choice location and advantages of suburban living within minutes of the Long Beach and Los Angeles metropolitan employment opportunities have supercharged amazing growth.

THE FIRST commercial orange grove in the county was in the old Garden Grove, which for many years was an agricultural center for citrus, strawberries, beans, peppers, poultry and truck crops, among other things.

Now, says City Administrator Dudley N. Lapham, goal of city officials is for a "well-rounded metropolitan, residential, commercial and industrial center."

Several ultra-modern office buildings have been constructed recently.

Need is seen for a major department store to locate here.

MAINLY A CITY OF HOMES, the downtown district has lagged in development, in the opinion of many civic leaders.

Planners look for big changes, especially after completion of the Garden Grove Freeway, which will run east and west just below the central district.

Changes in traffic flow, civic center development, possibilities of high rise construction—these and other factors are linked to expectations of downtown progress.

Meanwhile, several large shopping centers help meet the city's needs.

MAJOR ATTENTION has been given of late to master planning and encouraging industrial expansion. The city annexed an area which includes what now is an industrial park of about 400 acres north of Garden Grove Boulevard and west of Beach Boulevard.

A number of plants have located in this Central Industrial District, and more will come. This area has close access to the future Garden Grove Freeway and is served by the Pacific Electric-Southern Pacific railroad.

The city has nearly a thousand acres of commercial zoning.

LARGEST EMPLOYER is the Rubber Corporation of America, at 10651 Stanford Ave. Other industries include: Monarch Marking System, 7272 Lampson Ave.; Western Tablet & Stationers, 7571 Lampson; Topatron, Inc., 11601 Anabel St.; Spectra Strip Wire & Cable, 10052 Larson Ave.; Pacific Fabrication, 7562-7572 Acacia St.; Poly-Plax Film, 11592 Anabel; Poultrymen's Cooperative Association, 13072 Euclid Ave., feed manufacturer; Crydom Laboratories, 11552 Western Ave.; Fewell Concrete Pipe Co., 10752 Penn Ave.; California Umbrella Co., 13821 Harbor Blvd.; California Home Brands Corp., 13772 A Better Way; and a variety of others.

AS ONE OF THE WORLD'S major strawberry growing areas, Garden Grove supplies many jobs in this field. For example, Munemitsu Farms, 13741 Brookhurst St., often employs a hundred or more during the season.

Business is picking up, indeed, from the days back in 1895 when George Metzgar built the area's first industry—an eucalyptus oil processing plant. He sold oil to Los Angeles drug firms and sold wood from the trees.

GRAPE GROWING used to be a major occupation before vine disease wiped out the vineyards in the late '30s.

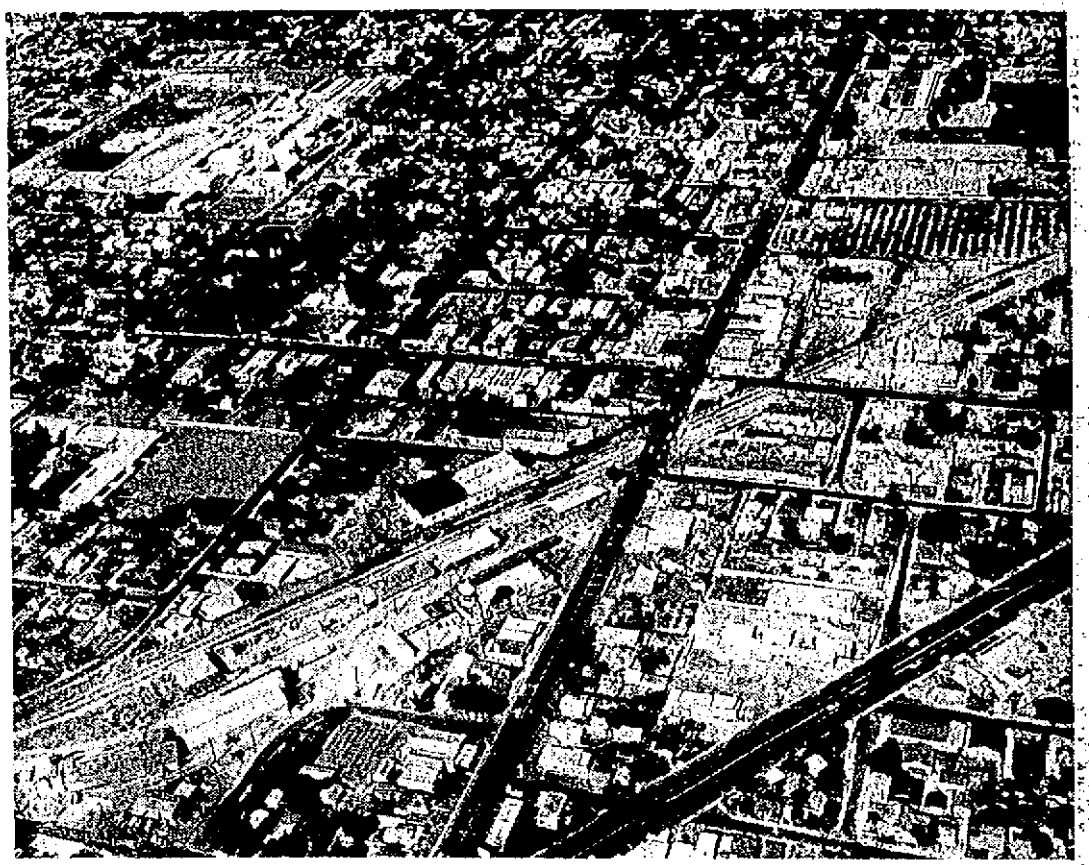
Construction of the Pacific Electric Railroad helped make Garden Grove a shipping point around the turn of the century.

One of the first business concerns established as the town developed along Euclid Avenue in the 1900s was the Garden Grove Lumber and Cement Co.

HOW COME the name Garden Grove?

The story goes that Alonzo G. Cook, called the town's founder, proposed that name for the first elementary school district organized in 1874-75. Some objected on the grounds it was inappropriate for the conditions then existing.

Cook replied that "We'll make it appropriate by planting trees and making it beautiful." His words made history.



—Pacific Air Industries Photo

DOWNTOWN GARDEN GROVE

You are looking down on Garden Grove's downtown area, viewed in an easterly direction along Garden Grove Boulevard. That's Century Boulevard angling off at lower right. Euclid Avenue cuts across center of photo. Pacific Electric tracks pass near downtown district. High school is at upper left.

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

★ BUSINESS • REAL ESTATE • INDUSTRY ★

THE NEWS, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, JAN. 27, 1953

RATHER THAN L.B. MALL—

Buffum Favors Development of Ocean Frontage

By KEN CHILCOTE

Development of the oceanfront into better usage would provide downtown Long Beach with a boost far greater than any mall development, believes Harry Buffum, chairman of the board of Buffums' department stores.

While some cities have rejuvenated downtown business areas with installation of mall and shopping, Long Beach is not designed for such facilities, the Long Beach business leader added. Buffums' recently opened a major department store in Pomona in the nine-block-long mall.

DOWNTOWN Long Beach business definitely is improving, he continued.

"Downtown business is not headed into limbo. Soon again it will become the prime location," said Buffum. "All great places are built around a central marketplace and I'm sure this is still going to be true."

"I wouldn't say the suburban shopping centers haven't answered an important need—they have, and will continue to do so. But I feel they have enjoyed their major boom. The good ones will survive. The bad ones are in trouble."

"High-grade business (Continued Page R-2, Col. 7)

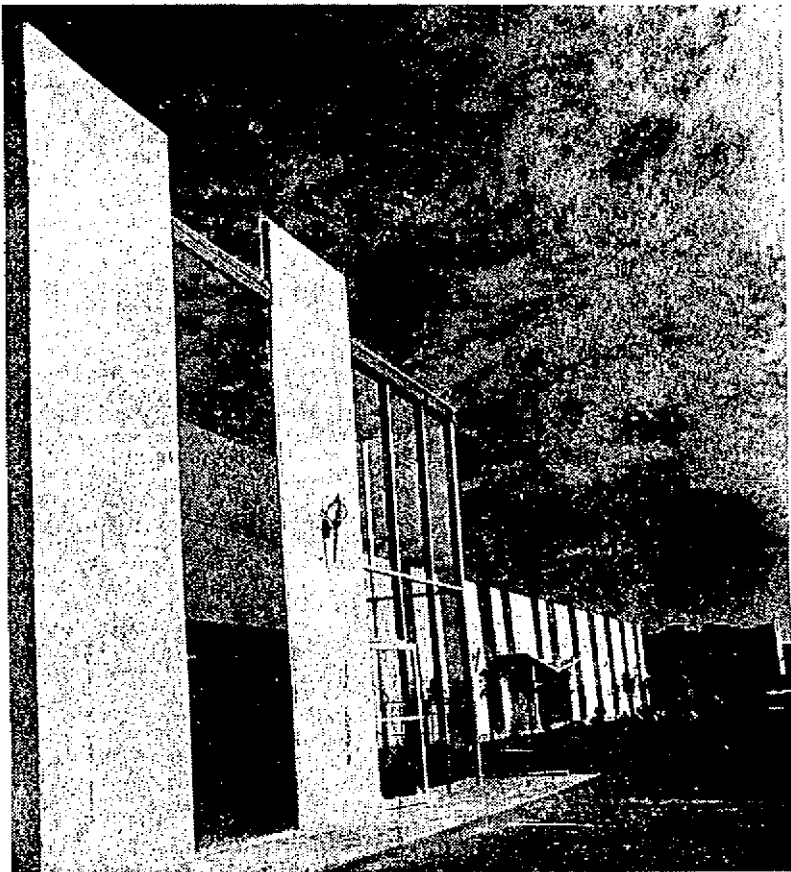
Firm Plans Tall Condominium on L.B. Ocean Front

Negotiations are under way for an ocean-side site in Long Beach for erection of a high-rise condominium building, it just has been disclosed by H. V. Hunsaker & Sons, prominent Southland builders headquartered in Irwindale.

"It probably will be about 20 stories high," Hunsaker Sr. told The Independent, Press-Telegram.

"We feel that Long Beach has a terrific future," he said. "I used to live in Long Beach when it was a little town and am amazed now whenever I go there to see how it has developed. With its harbor and resort facilities, plus the planned World's Fair, it's going to be some city."

THE HUNSAKERS, who have specialized in building houses and apartment units, now are working on their first condominium project—a five-story 42-unit building in Pasadena—where there will be separate undivided ownership of the individual units.



—News Photo

HALF MILLION DOLLAR OFFICE BUILDING

Sierra Park Manor Corp. built this \$500,000 two-story office building with 48 suites at 12311 Chapman Ave. It is one of major new structures in Garden Grove, has elevator, easy access design and is air-conditioned. Beautification will include fountain at the front of building and colorful lighting.

Newport Will Get Big Building

NEWPORT BEACH—Construction will begin here soon on the tallest commercial building on the Orange County coast, the Park Lido Professional Building, opposite Hoag Memorial Hospital on Westminster Street.

Costing \$3 million, the six-story building, topped by a penthouse, will overlook the entire Newport Bay area from its position on the Costa Mesa bluff.

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held Saturday by the joint builders: the John B. Kilroy Co., Anaheim, and the Carl M. Buck Co., Beverly Hills, with executives of both companies, Newport Beach and Orange County civic officials, members of the press and assorted guests on hand.

to help turn the first shovel-ful of dirt.

THERE will be 63,300 sq. ft. of space for use in the 200 ft. long by 92 feet high concrete and steel-reinforced building. Each office will be fully insulated and air-conditioned and all windows will be protected by excessive overhangs. Elevators will serve the upper floors.

There will be parking space for 345 cars. All service fa-

cilities, as well as storage areas, are to be located in the basement of the building.

Reflection pools and fountains will provide a strikingly modern entrance to the lobby. The ground-level floor will have a pharmacy and other medical-dental service stores, according to the builders.

IN THE JOINT announcement, the builders pointed

(Continued Page R-2, Col. 7)



PARK LIDO PROFESSIONAL BUILDING WILL LOOK LIKE THIS



—Staff Photo

BOULEVARD LOCATION

Hodge Financial Building, built by developer Russell Hodge at 11752 Garden Grove Blvd., just east of downtown Garden Grove, contains 32 offices. There is parking for 78 cars at rear of two-story air-conditioned structure. Development cost around a half million dollars. Music is piped to all offices. Hodge lives at 1823 Loma Roja, in Tustin area.

Salvation Army Building to Be Razed for Parking Lot

In another move toward providing better service to downtown shoppers, the Salvation Army building at 320 Locust Ave. is to be razed and the land turned into parking facilities.

Fonda McCook, president and chairman of the board of First National City Bank of Long Beach, announced that the bank has purchased the property.

The Salvation Army will remain in the building until its new citadel on Spring Street, between Elm and Pasadena avenues, is completed.

A large basement in the building will be covered and retained for storage purposes.

Two Talks Set at Realty Meet

NORWALK—George Lymburn, recreation supervisor of Southeast Park District, and Murrell M. Miller, superintendent of Excelsior High School District, will be speakers at the breakfast meeting of the Norwalk-La Mirada Board of Realtors Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. at Cerritos College.

Lymburn has chosen "Recreation Value From Real Estate" as the topic of his talk. Miller will talk on the school's forthcoming bond issue election.



PARKING LOT TO REPLACE 'ARMY' BUILDING

\$683,000 Apartment Tops List

ANAHEIM — Building permits totaling just short of \$1 million in proposed construction were issued during the week by the building department here.

They include a \$126,000 factory addition for the Kwikset Lock Co. at 516 E. Santa Ana St.; a \$40,000 paint storage building and a \$29,200 automotive repair building for North American Aviation at 3195 E. La Palma; a \$12,000 fire sprinkler for Astrodata, Inc., at 240 E. Palms Rd., and a \$56,000 restaurant for Gock Woy Jong at 420 S. Brookhurst St.

LARGEST ITEM listed is a permit for 18 four-unit apartment buildings in the 2900 block of Lynrose Drive. This permit was obtained by Huntington Federal Land Co. of Santa Ana for total value of \$683,000. Each building is to cost \$38,500.

Other permits issued included: Louis J. Stacker of 2401 Main Ave., bedroom, \$1,700; Back of America of 150 E. Lincoln, \$3,000; staircase alteration, Walter Peters of 2654 Winston Road, \$100; patio cover, John Berling of 504 Rutlandwood, a \$3,500 family room and bedroom, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harwood, \$3,800; bath, \$1,800.

Others were: Al. H. Bell of 824 Sherrill, \$1,500; bedroom, family room and bath, \$1,500; remodel dental office, William Bartram of 172 W. Broadway, \$1,000; remodel sales room, and George C. Gerlach of 1150 Cherry Way, \$3,000 for 12-unit room and bath.

Also: Alterations of 230 N. Miller Road, \$1,500; to remodel dining room, Albert Anderson of 2431 Oakleaf, \$500; to screen patio, W. S. Fukuda of 1910 E. Lincoln, permit to add bedroom at unit cost; Gene A. Condra of 1819 S. Euclid Ave., \$1,000 to repair building damaged by fire; and Raymond D. Menster of 804 N. Vine, \$1,000 to remodel home.

Six swimming pool permits were issued. They went to Clifford Barbieri of 2211 Roseway Drive, \$2,800; Alpheo Curon of 1330 Nutwood, \$2,800; Linhurst Club, Inc., of 1131 W. Broadway, \$4,500; William Mcintosh of 733 Lamark, \$2,800; Joseph J. Viani of 603 Hilda St., \$2,800; and Donald Kelson of 347 W. Terrellway, \$3,800.

NLB Realty Club to Hear Chaplain

Chaplain Fred C. Crumb, the Greater Long Beach area, missionary chaplain for Long Beach General Hospital and coordinating chaplain for all licensed boarding, nursing and convalescent homes in the area, will speak at the North Long Beach Realty Club meeting Thursday.

The board meets for breakfast at Mayo's restaurant.



TOM E. NORCROSS
Surprise Honor

Building Keeps Up Record Pace at Huntington Beach

HUNTINGTON BEACH — Paced by an 88-unit apartment project, building permit valuation in the past week topped \$1.1 million. It was an indication that new construction here, which set a county-wide record last year with more than \$66 million, may increase to set a new record in 1963.

Biggest development of the week was the apartment project by Simon and Doumani of Los Angeles. The units, in the 15300 block of Golden West Street, were valued at \$755,500.

OTHER HIGH-VALUE projects were a four-unit apartment at 2612 England St., by Leslie L. LeBlanc of Buena Park, \$32,000; a 12-unit apartment at 733 Ulica St., by Earl F. Hoffman of Costa Mesa, \$65,000; and a U. S. National Bank and office building at 302 Fifth St., by Westgate-California Properties Co., \$218,280.

Building permits also were issued to: Norman H. Prout, 922 Mediterranean Drive, patio, \$250; Huntington Harbor Corp., residence at 3781 Devon Circle, \$22,487; Huntington Beach Concrete Co., 27247, 20122, 20123, 20124, 20125, 20126, 20127, 20128, 20129, 20130, 20131, 20132, 20133, 20134, 20135, 20136, 20137, 20138, 20139, 20140, 20141, 20142, 20143, 20144, 20145, 20146, 20147, 20148, 20149, 20150, 20151, 20152, 20153, 20154, 20155, 20156, 20157, 20158, 20159, 20160, 20161, 20162, 20163, 20164, 20165, 20166, 20167, 20168, 20169, 20170, 20171, 20172, 20173, 20174, 20175, 20176, 20177, 20178, 20179, 20180, 20181, 20182, 20183, 20184, 20185, 20186, 20187, 20188, 20189, 20190, 20191, 20192, 20193, 20194, 20195, 20196, 20197, 20198, 20199, 20200, 20201, 20202, 20203, 20204, 20205, 20206, 20207, 20208, 20209, 20210, 20211, 20212, 20213, 20214, 20215, 20216, 20217, 20218, 20219, 20220, 20221, 20222, 20223, 20224, 20225, 20226, 20227, 20228, 20229, 20230, 20231, 20232, 20233, 20234, 20235, 20236, 20237, 20238, 20239, 20240, 20241, 20242, 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SANTA ANA PREVIEW

This is one of the stylings at Monte Vista, low-priced community of five, four and three-bedroom and family room homes holding preview showings this weekend. Development is in settled area, convenient to schools, shopping and recreation.

Santa Ana Monte Vista Homes Termed 'Miracles of Value'

Hailed as a "miracle of value," Monte Vista, a new Santa Ana development of five, four and three-bedroom and family room homes priced from only \$15,995, holds preview showings this weekend. "VA-No Down" and FHA financing are available.

Built by the Midwood Development Co., Orange County developers who have erected thousands of quality homes throughout the Southland, Monte Vista is directly adjacent to elementary schools, near shopping, public golf, parochial schools, tuition-free Santa Ana College, and within a short drive of Autonetics, Hunt Foods and other major employment centers.

Furnished model homes at Sullivan St. and Monte Vista Ave. are on display from 10 to dark, reports Mesa Realty, sales agent.

"WITH VALUES booming in Santa Ana," an official of the development firm stated, "only pre-purchase of this strategic property accounts for the low prices. Folks who buy at Monte Vista do not have to wait for a single community convenience. Everything is here and ready."

The already widely discussed five-bedroom home features separation of sleeping and entertaining wings, double door entry, sliding glass door from family room-kitchen area to rear, and sumptuous master bedroom suite with bath and extra-spacious wardrobe.

Included at no extra cost in all Monte Vista homes are two luxurious baths with stall showers in both, built-in deluxe gas ranges and ovens with matching hoods, vents and fans; gutters and downspouts, sliding glass patio doors, custom-designed wallpapers and fixtures, forced-air furnaces with summer cooling switch, wardrobes with bi-fold doors, exterior doors weatherproofed, aluminum sliding windows, and ceramic tile in kitchens, baths and showers.

To visit Monte Vista from the Long Beach area, take Garden Grove Blvd. to Harbor Blvd., right to Bolsa (1st St.), left on Bolsa to Sullivan St., and right to Monte Vista Ave.

Home Fair Attracts Throngs

Record crowds are showing up daily to view the exotic model homes being featured at Alco-Pacific Construction Co.'s new International Home Fair community in Westminster, it was announced by Al Solomon, president of the building firm. It is at Westminster Blvd. and Bolsa Chica Ave.

This newest Sol-Vista development will include 569 homes in the \$22,000 price range when complete. It will have a school and park site and be adjacent to churches, a complete shopping center, the \$80,000,000 Douglas Aircraft Missile and Space Center, and in close proximity to the Pacific Ocean.

THREE, four and five bedroom homes in the subdivision will all have family rooms. There will be two and two and one-half bathrooms and one as well as the two story residences.

The International Home Fair sales pavilion is decorated in the international theme inside and out. The 1700 square foot building is surrounded by five reflection pools and a fountain. From 12 metal flag poles 30 feet high fly the flags of United Nations members.

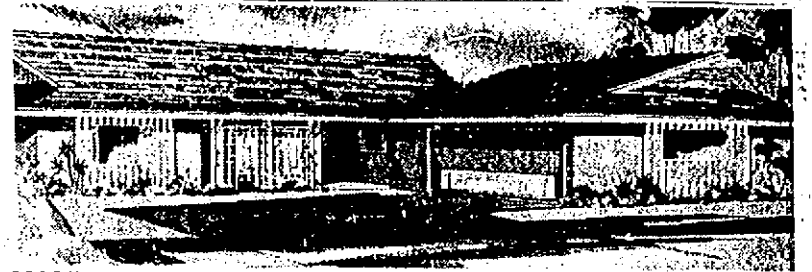
In appreciation of the cooperation from the City of Westminster, the developers will offer the pavilion to the community to be moved to a nearby park.

Offer Easy Terms on Sunshine Homes

One of the fastest selling developments in the Southland continues to be Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, units 2 and 3, located near Orange County and Long Beach industrial centers and close to the finest beaches and golf courses, according to Richard C. Hunsaker, president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers.

Moderately priced, requiring no down payment in unit 2 and only \$95 down in unit 3.

FEATURES THAT make for lasting value in these attractive homes include silent forced-air heat, metal sliding windows with screens, all-copper plumbing and plenty of built-ins. Academically, residents are



ANOTHER BY HUNSAKER

Outstanding values in three and four-bedroom homes are offered at Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, unit 2 and 3, by builders and developers, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

served by grammar schools, homes are on Golden West and Edward Sts. high school, and junior college and Smeltzer Ave. Unit 3. Furnished model homes are located adjacent to a shopping center and churches are close by. Unit 2 park site, may be seen on 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

BEST HOME BUYS IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

Springdale SOUTH

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • 2 CAR GARAGES

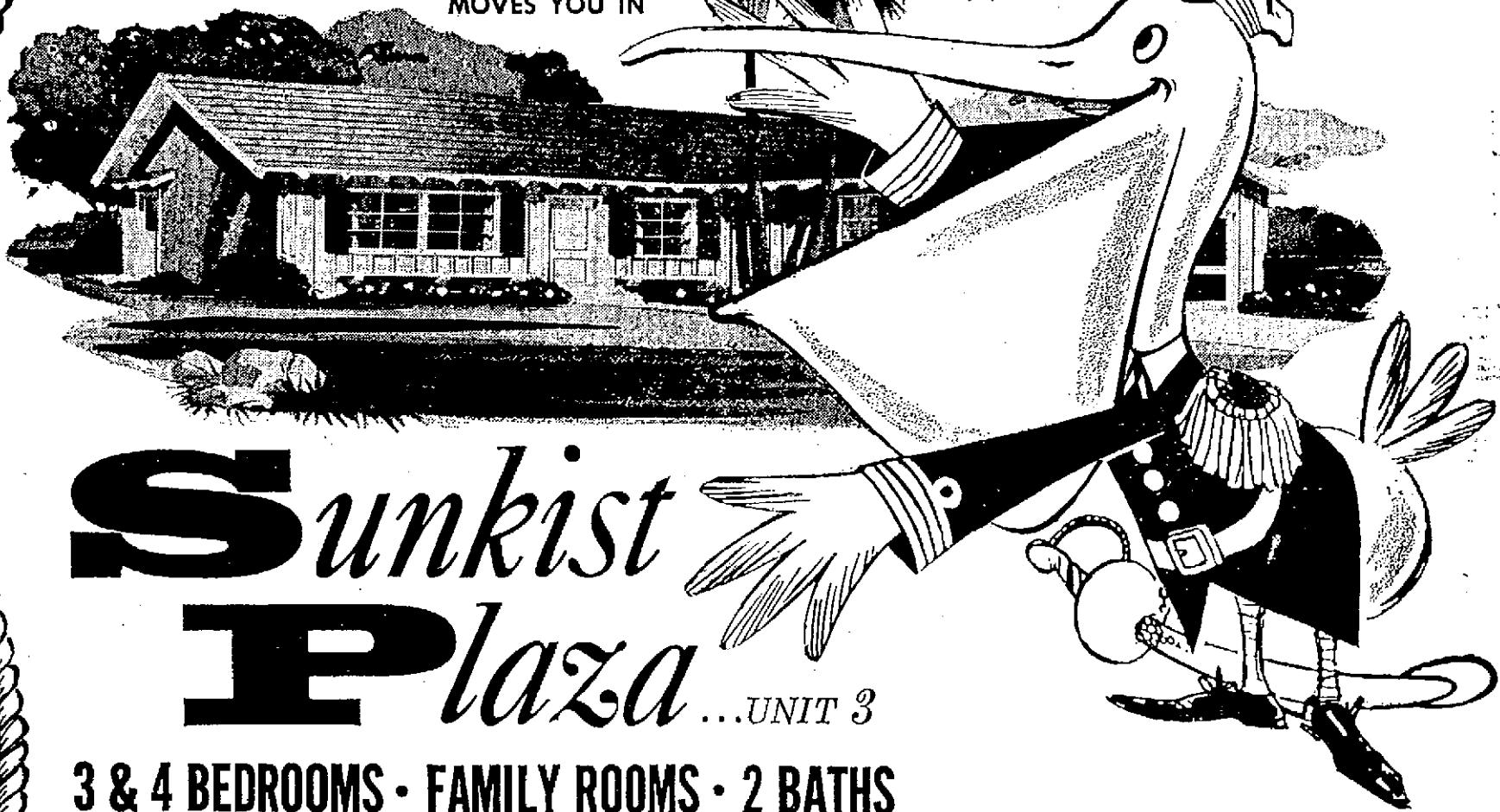
NO DOWN TO ALL

FROM \$16,250 FULL PRICE

\$100 COSTS

MOVES YOU IN

ADDED
SPECIAL
Rear Yards
Fully Fenced



Sunkist Plaza ... UNIT 3

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOMS • 2 BATHS

NO DOWN TO ALL

FROM \$17,750 FULL PRICE

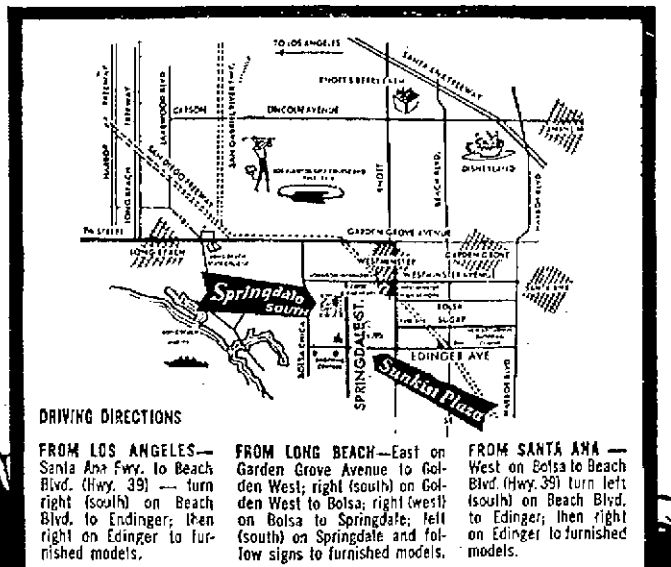
\$100 COSTS

MOVES YOU IN



Features

- Matching Range Hood and Fan
- Forced Air Heating with Thermostat Control
- Genuine "Formica" Counters
- Natural Ash Cabinets
- All Brass Hardware
- Aluminum and Glass Shower Doors
- All Aluminum Sash, Weatherproof Windows
- Sliding Door Wardrobe Closets
- Shades and Aluminum Screens
- Traverse Rod over Picture Window
- Weather Stripped Exterior Door
- Generous Use of Luxury Materials for Exteriors, Shutters, etc.
- Distinctive Trim Shutters, Handsome Entrance Doors
- Wide Paved Streets
- All Lots over 6,000 Square Feet
- Fireplaces (Sunkist Plaza only)



LOWEST DOWN TO ALL!

CYPRESS

CLOSE-IN
LOCATION


Sunshine HOMES

FREE

COMPLETELY FENCED YARD
FRONT YARD
LANDSCAPED

ONLY

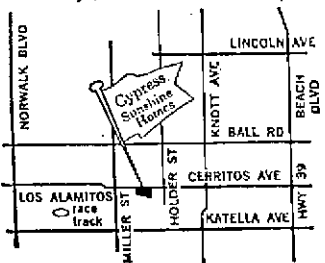
\$195

DOWN

3 & 4 BEDROOMS / 2 FULL BATHS FAMILY ROOM

Oversize two-car garage
Wall-to-wall Carpet
Wedgewood Holly built-in range
and oven with hood and exhaust fan
Insinkerator Disposal
Natural Finish Cabinets
Fabricator counter tops
Aluminum sliding windows
with screens
Floor to ceiling folding
wardrobe doors

See Sunshine Homes on
Home Buyers' Guide KTLA Channel 5,
Sundays, 11:30 a.m.



Furnished Models on Carritos Ave
Between Miller and Holder St.

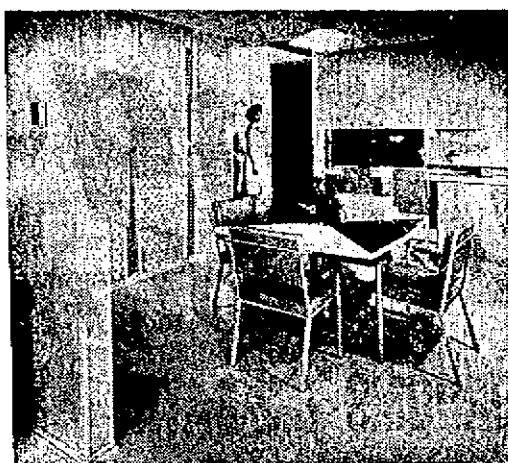
S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS • Builders of the Most Wanted Homes since 1932

Homes Overlooking Ocean Now Offered

Sixty homes have now been sold at Harbor Estates SeaView according to D. R. Colegrove of Dike & Colegrove, Inc., developers of the recently opened San Clemente community. Colegrove added that construction has been completed on approximately 70 homes of the first unit and that a number of them are available for purchase and immediate occupancy.

Located in the Capistrano Palisades area of northernmost San Clemente, Harbor Estates Sea View affords each home a sweeping ocean view, unobstructed because of the use of all underground utilities and central TV antenna.

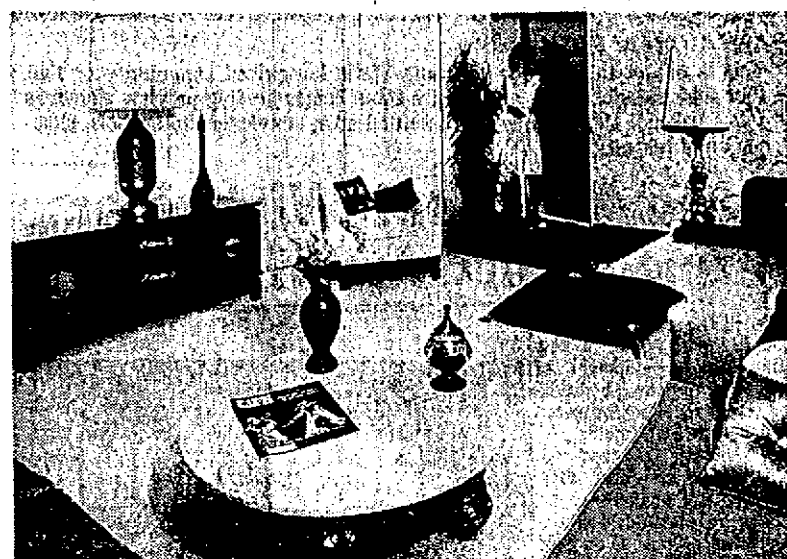
DESIGNED by architects Norman Lancaster, A.I.A., and Harold Carlson, A. I. A., these homes are available with two, three or four bedrooms in seven floorplans and 14 exteriors. In each home, living room, family room and kitchen are oriented to take full advantage of the ocean view.



SAN CLEMENTE HOME

Here is an interior view of a Harbor Estate Sea View home in San Clemente. The homes are priced from \$22,950 to \$28,250.

Open New Unit Today in Huntington Village



READY FOR OPENING

Grand opening of unit 11 in the huge Huntington Village community of homes will be held today. The three and four-bedroom, two-bath, family-room homes have already been purchased by almost 1,000 families.

Grand opening of unit 11 in the mammoth Huntington Village project in Huntington Beach will be held today, according to Frank Doyle and Larry Shields, builder of the homes.

"The new homes in unit 11 are the first 100 of the next 1,000 homes to be constructed in the Village during the next two years," the partners continued.

"Huntington Village now is a 'city within a city,' Doyle said. 'Almost 1,000 families, with a population of over 4,000 already live in Huntington Village. There are two grade schools that serve the present Villagers. There is a medical-dental facility in the Village and a fire station has been built on land donated by the partners.

"MARINA HIGH SCHOOL, a multi-million dollar plant, is well into construction and is slated to open in September. It is across the street from Huntington Village. A mile north of the high school is the site of the \$78 million Douglas Space Plant. To the west, a short distance, is the North American plant that will build the second stage rocket for the NASA Apollo project to put a man on the moon. To the south is the green expanse of the Meadowlark Country Club. 'To the east are the new Huntington Village homes in unit 11,' Shields said, 'and right on Edinger to Springdale, left on Springdale to the model homes.

purchased by 1,000 people: three and four bedrooms, two baths, family room homes, with RCA Whirlpool range, oven and dishwasher, wood-burning fireplaces with log lighters, slate entry.

"THE HOMES are priced from \$17,925, with down payments from \$495. There are no due dates or balloon payments, Cal-Vet financing is also available," noted Shields. Huntington Village's beautifully decorated model homes are open daily from 9 to dusk. From the Long Beach area: take Seventh St. to Golden West St., south on Golden West to Edinger, right on Edinger to Springdale, left on Springdale to the model homes.

From \$85 mo.—IN SANTA ANA

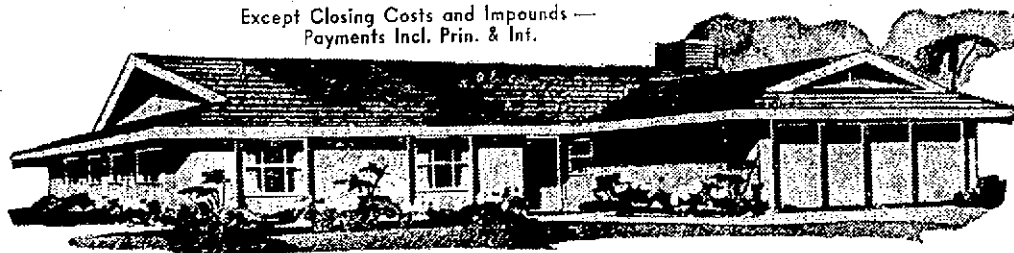
A Full Measure of Value

SOL-VISTA

\$16,950 TO \$18,100 • 3 & 4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM

FHA 35 YEAR TERMS VETS—NOTHING DOWN!

Except Closing Costs and Impounds —
Payments Incl. Prin. & Int.



REAR YARDS COMPLETELY FENCED IN SANTA ANA



LUXURY FEATURES

- Frigidaire Oven & Range
- Color Coordinated Range Hood, Light & Exhaust Fan Unit
- Whirlaway Disposer
- Family Room
- Brick Fireplaces with Log Lighter
- Stall Shower in Master Bedroom with Safety Glass Door
- Grape Stake Fencing

Santa Ana is the home of fabulous Fashion Square, Chapman College and the major public schools and churches. The new St. Barbara Catholic Church and school site is within one block.

Another
ALCO-PACIFIC
Quality Development

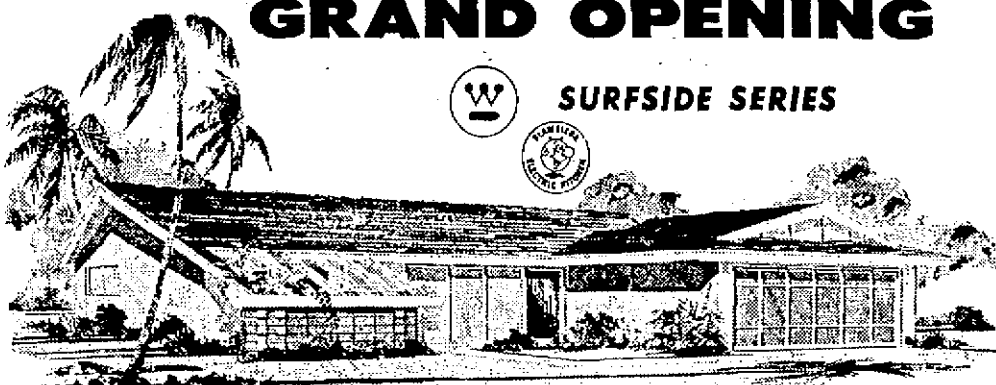
Furnished Models Now
on Display 10:00 A.M. to
8:00 P.M. — Mon. & Fri.
Nights Until 9:00 P.M.

Phone 714 KE 1-7352

GRAND OPENING



SURFSIDE SERIES



\$79

per
month

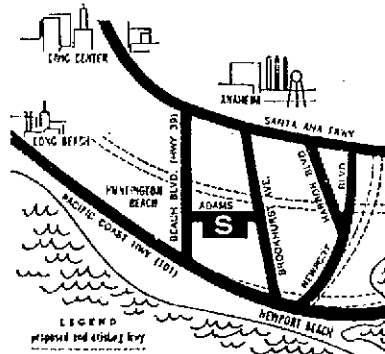
BEST BUY / BEST LOCATION REASONS WHY

LAST OF THE LOW PRICED BEACH PROPERTY
AT THE MARINAS AND WHITE SANDY BEACHES
5 MINUTES TO TWO CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF COURSES
EXCELLENT SCHOOL SYSTEMS / COMPLETE SHOPPING
HUB OF ORANGE COUNTY'S FREEWAY NETWORK
A BREEZE TO MAJOR INDUSTRIAL AREAS
15 MINUTES FROM WORLD-FAMOUS NEWPORT HARBOR
3 MINUTES FROM SURFING AND SURF FISHING

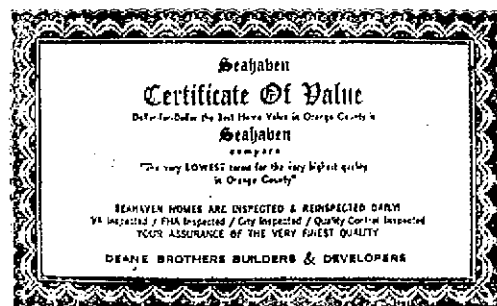
DELUXE 1963 ALL-ELECTRIC BUILT-IN KITCHENS
BY WESTINGHOUSE. NATURAL WOOD CABINETS.
CERAMIC TILE COUNTER TOPS. THE VERY FINEST
CONSTRUCTION AND WORKMANSHIP. . . ALL THIS AND
MORE FOR ONLY \$79 PER MONTH.

LOWEST FHA TERMS VETS NO DOWN

LIVE IN ORANGE COUNTY'S BEST LOCATION



DIRECTIONS: From Pacific Coast Hwy. in Huntington Beach take Beach Blvd. (Hwy 39) North to Adams — then turn right to SEAHAVEN model homes. From Santa Ana Freeway go South on Beach Blvd. — then Left on Adams to models.



BE EARLY FOR BEST LOCATIONS

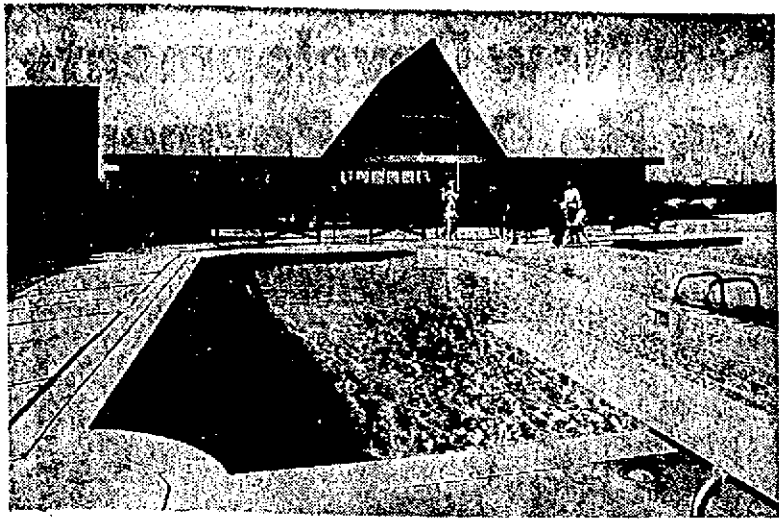
FIRST 3 UNITS SOLD OUT

IN RECORD TIME!

AIR-CONDITIONED BY NATURE

SEAHAVEN

DEANE BROTHERS BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS
HUNTINGTON BEACH



BIG RECREATION AREA

Two heated swimming pools are included in the recreation area provided residents in Newport Shores in Newport Beach.

Resort-Like Living in Newport Shores

Buying a home in Newport Shores in Newport Beach is group movies, youth activities, beginning a new way of life, for this planned community offers year-round resort living, at modest prices, according to builder Don Ayres Jr.

The relaxed and carefree way of life that 300 Newport Shores homeowners enjoy in this planned community is also ideal for those who want to live in a community with swimming pools, where swimming lessons are available for the children throughout the year, and summer months, the builder said.

THE RECREATION area also encompasses a sandy private beach with volleyball court, paddle tennis, shuffleboard, ping pong, horseshoe pits, fire rings for year-round barbecues and a fenced playground area for the younger children with swings, slides and play equipment, Ayres continued.

He added that the club house recreation area is shared by all community members for the purpose of Beach, Ayres continued.

PEOPLE IN NEWS

L.B. Man Is Named to Rheem Co. Board

By KEN CHILCOTE

Modestus R. Bauer, of 2037th Place, Long Beach, has been elected to the board of directors of Rheem Manufacturing Co., New York.

Bauer is a director and member of the executive committee of Armour and Co., Chicago, and a director of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad Co., Chicago. His principal occupation is personal investments.

Rheem Manufacturing Co. makes steel and fiber shipping containers; domestic and commercial automatic storage water heaters and other heating and air conditioning equipment; bathroom, kitchen and laundry fixtures; teaching machines, sound systems and language laboratories for schools and industrial training; food processing and handling equipment; pre-assembled metal buildings; cultivating and other earth-engaging tools for agriculture; road-building and industry; and torsion bars for military vehicle suspension systems.

ROBERT DOTTAL, 215 Newport Ave., has been elevated to assistant cashier, management development division, Security First National Bank. Richard R. Rebal, San Pedro, has been appointed chief appraiser and assistant vice president of Glendale Federal Savings and Loan. Arthur E. O'Neill, 16512 Loire Circle, Huntington Beach, division sales manager for National Laboratories has been awarded "Hall of Fame" honors for the highest national sales of sanitation maintenance chemicals.

EARL L. MASON, marketing manager for the General Telephone Co., Lakewood-Los Alamitos Division, has been promoted to sales promotion administrator at General Telephone & Electronics Corp., in New York. Mason lives in Westminster. Julian E. Broen, Palos Verdes Estates, has been appointed

vice president, real estate construction financing, of First Western Bank. The bank also announced that Clarence R. Leeman, 6470 Voronoi Circle, Buena Park, has been appointed vice president and chief appraiser.

BANK OF AMERICA promotions announced the past week include: Robert F. Perreten, 4633 Sunfield Ave., to lending officer of the Dutch Village branch, succeeding Jerry Schultz who assumed a similar post at the Cherry Anaheim branch; Richard E. Rogers of Cypress, former Long Beach resident, to operations officer of the 110th and Main Branch; Ronald Walters, Milliken High grad of Long Beach and recently of Huntington Park to post of second in charge of the Chapman-Valley View branch in Garden Grove.

B. L. STONE, who directed the growth of Vickers division of Sperry Rand Corp., from a small shop in Torrance, to its present important place in the aerospace industry, has retired. The Palos Verdes man was feted at a dinner in Allen Center at which a "This Is Your Life" program featured Stone's professional life devoted to the mining, oil tool and hydraulic industry. W. K. Deacon who was chief engineer has succeeded Stone as operations manager.

Named to American Institute of CPAs

Three Long Beach CPAs have been elected members of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

They are Jason Richard Fishbein, Robert Wayne Henderson and Paul Trethwey Southgate Jr.

Fishbein conducts an independent accounting practice in Bellflower. Henderson is associated with the Los Angeles office of the accounting firm of Arthur Young & Company. Southgate is associated with the accounting firm of Winde, McClaughey & Co.

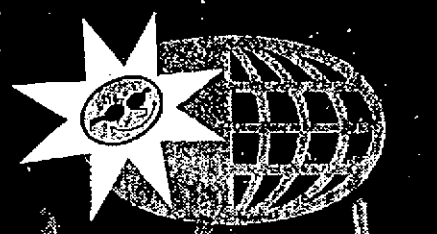
Did You Know?

The word 'Mo-Tel' to identify a roadside inn was used first at San Luis Obispo in 1925. It's a far cry from the oldtime motor hotel-cabin days to the modern, multi-unit luxury motels.

GLEN MAR HOMES APPEAL

Glen Mar in Huntington Beach is situated just 1½ miles from the blue Pacific and offers three and four-bedroom homes with fireplaces and four separate floor plans. Priced from 18,250, Glen Mar features low down payments with convenient terms to vets and non-vets. Information is available at the sales office from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily.

HAVE YOU SEEN IT?



SOL-VISTA INTERNATIONAL HOME FAIR IN WESTMINSTER

Westminster Ave. & Bolsa Chica

BE AN OWNER:

INVESTORS! YOUNG MARRIEDS! RETIRED! BEACH HOUSE FAMILIES! OWN FOR LESS THAN RENT!

THE BUILDER CLOSING OUT UNIT number 4! UNIT 5 Being Built For June Occupancy!

YOUR CHOICE... ALL AT FABULOUS PRICES ON A BIG 60 FT. x 100 FT. LOT! \$888 TOTAL PAYMENT PER MONTH includes PRINCIPLE & INTEREST WHILE THEY LAST! \$10,995

4 BEDROOMS. WITH 2 DELUXE BATHS AT \$13.995 20 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM!

- BREAKFAST BAR
- FULLY FORMED FORMICA KITCHEN TOPS
- BUILT-IN ELECTRIC RANGE WITH OVEN AND MATCHING HOOD
- FAMILY SIZE AUTOMATIC GLASS LINED WATER HEATERS
- SPACIOUS GRACIOUS LIVING
- SLIDING GLASS DOORS OPENING TO DELIGHTFUL INDOOR OUTDOOR LIVING
- DECORATOR COLOR-COORDINATED THROUGHOUT
- FULL BATHS IN EVERY HOME
- PULLMANS IN YOUR BATHROOMS
- POOL SIZE YARDS
- FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC DRYER
- WHIRLWAY DISPOSALS
- FORCED AIR HEATING
- SIDEWALKS, CURBS AND UTILITIES IN AND PAID FOR

ONLY \$95 CASH! SOUTH SHORES ANOTHER K. W. KOLL MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR DEVELOPMENT in fabulous HUNTINGTON BEACH! LE 6-9357

LOOK AT THIS SPECIAL OFFER!

★ LANDSCAPING! INCLUDING LAWN & SHRUBBERY!

★ CARPETING! IN LIVING ROOM AND HALLWAY!

★ FRIGIDAIRE DOUBLE-DOOR REFRIGERATOR IN COLOR!

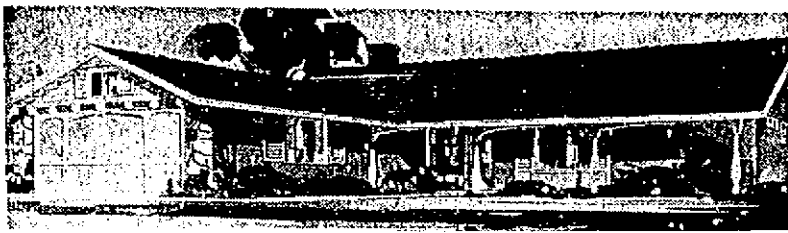
★ FRIGIDAIRE DISHWASHER BUILT-IN and in MATCHING COLOR!

★ FRIGIDAIRE WASHER Completely automatic and in COLOR!

\$5.55 A MONTH ADDED TO YOUR PAYMENT AFTER DOWN PAYMENT!

FROM SANTA ANA FREEWAY—turn south on Brookhurst—continue 51 miles to Garfield in Huntington Beach—look for the big sign!

FROM COAST HIGHWAY (101) along the ocean front—turn north on Brookhurst in Huntington Beach, three minutes and you're there!

**CLOSE TO LONG BEACH**

Fairway Park, located across from Los Alamitos Country Club, and close to Long Beach, go on sale today. Here is one of the models.

happier living...

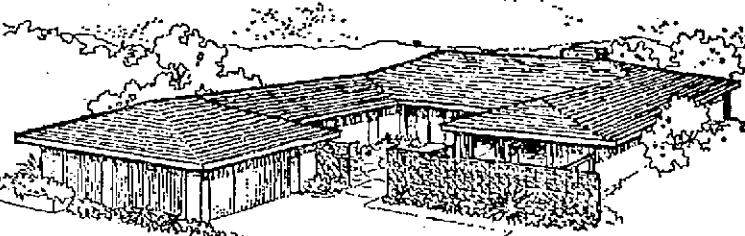
...is yours at Harbor Estates SeaView. Breathe the pure sea air and enjoy California's finest year-round climate. Lovely sand beaches and projected Dana Point Marina are less than three minutes away. Only 30-35 minutes to the commercial and industrial centers of Santa Ana, Anaheim, Fullerton.

All underground utilities and carefully executed terracing afford each home a sweeping view of the blue Pacific. Underground T.V. hook-up allows optimum reception of both San Diego and Los Angeles stations.

Spacious, excitingly appointed interiors offer up to 2,017 sq. ft. of living area and feature beautiful reception foyers, compartmentalized bedrooms and a magnificent Stantony indoor barbecue grill. Intimate, enclosed patios assure coastal living at its best.

Seven superbly individualized 2, 3 and 4 bedroom models, each in a variety of distinctive exteriors... \$22,950 to \$28,250... Capistrano Beach Club membership included, as is title to your land.

Models Open Daily
Phone HY 6-8877



Harbor Estates SeaView IN SAN CLEMENTE

DIKE & COLEMAN, INC.
Builders and Developers

Santa Ana / San Diego Hwy.
to Camino Esplanade Exit...
Capistrano Beach Area

Los Alamitos Home Sales Start Today

Fairway Park, the new close-out community on the east side of Long Beach, is holding its preview showing this weekend and a crowd of eager home seekers is expected, according to Robert H. Grant, president of Stardust Homes, builders.

"Located across from the fairways of Los Alamitos Country Club, our homes have already attracted a good deal of interest," stated Grant. "It's an ideal location near Long Beach and Los Angeles as well as beach recreational areas."

Among features of Fairway Park's three-bedroom, family

room, two-bath homes are step-down living rooms, slate entries, fireplaces, marble-topped pullmans in baths, custom made light fixtures, wood shingle roofs, and cement driveways.

Priced from \$19,950, Fairway Park homes are offered with excellent terms for both veterans and non-veterans, including FHA financing for qualified buyers.

From Long Beach, visitors are directed to take either Seventh St. or Willow to Los Alamitos, turn left at Los Alamitos to Cerritos, and right on Cerritos to the model

Two New Developments Ask No Down Payment

**SUNKIST PLAZA HOME**

Homes like this are offered by Sunkist Plaza Builders with no down payment required. The homes are at Huntington Beach.

No down payment terms to all purchasers have spurred sales at two Huntington Beach communities, Springdale South and Sunkist Plaza unit 3, Sunkist Plaza builders reported.

Sy Bram, general manager, said that in addition to the terms, location of the two developments close to schools, shopping and recreation, also is proving a decisive factor in buyers' decision to purchase.

"Many buyers have based their choice of a home at Springdale South or Sunkist Plaza unit 3 on the two factors plus the value built into every home," Bram said.

BUYERS MAY move in either development for only \$100 closing costs, he added.

Bram reports that the "Planned Community" concepts insure the prospective buyer that every possible convenience and service is furnished practically at his doorstep. New shopping centers and schools, expanding local employment and excellent recreational facilities are particularly suited to meet the needs

of the growing family. Buyers have pointed out that these community services and accommodations played a major role in the desire to buy.

"This knowledge of buyers' needs and desires, combined with our ability to provide value homes for nothing down, has been a major factor in the success of our operation," says Bram.

Sunkist Plaza and Springdale South offer four basic floor plans, with over 24 variations in exterior elevations. Combinations of three and four bedrooms, plus family rooms and two baths provide for a complete flexibility of selection catering to individual taste.

THESE homes are all Waste King Universal equipped and

feature built-in gas ranges and ovens in color, matching hoods, forced air heat. Formica counters, natural ash cabinets, all brass hardware, aluminum and glass shower doors, aluminum sash windows, sliding wardrobe doors, and generous use of luxury material for exteriors, for shutters, etc.

On lots of 6,000 sq. ft. and over, these homes come with fully fenced rear yards. Sunkist Plaza homes include fireplaces, the spokesman said.

Springdale South homes are priced from \$16,250, while Sunkist Plaza unit No. 3 homes are priced from \$17,750.

From Long Beach drive east on Garden Grove Avenue to Golden West; right (south) on Golden West to Bolsa; right (west) on Bolsa to Springdale; left (south) on Springdale and follow signs to furnished models.

Luxury furnished models are open daily for the convenience of those interested in inspecting an excellent value in prestige living in beautiful Huntington Beach.

Sol-Vista Payments Low as \$85 Monthly

Monthly payments on homes in the new Sol-Vista Santa Ana development are as low as \$85, including principal and interest.

The majority of the residences may be bought on generous FHA terms with up to 35 years to pay. In some, veterans may move in for nothing down except closing costs and impounds.

The final unit of houses in this Alco-Pacific Construction Company project are priced from \$16,950 to \$18,100.

INCLUDED in the purchase price are Frigidaire oven and range, color coordinated range hood, light and exhaust fan unit; Whirlaway disposer, family room, brick fireplace with log lighter, stall shower in master bedroom with safety glass door and grape stake fencing.

The Sportsman's series, with three and four bedrooms, is a popular group of homes in the Santa Ana development. The garage is detached

Lakewood Man Gets New Post

Paul Piper of 2909 Dashwood St., Lakewood, has joined Mitchell Camera Corp., Glendale, to assume the newly created post of financial control manager, according to B. G. Tubbs, vice president and general manager.

GRAND OPENING • UNIT 11

You'll
USE
all these
things...
when you
live in

Huntington Village

You'll swim, play golf, enjoy the outdoors! That's the way of life in Huntington Village. An 18-hole golf course adjoins us and we're only minutes away from the Southland's finest beaches. Excellent city schools and services, too! Low taxes and expanding employment opportunities.

Great living every way you look at it.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS • DELUXE, BUILT-IN RCA WHIRLPOOL GAS RANGE & OVEN • RCA WHIRLPOOL DISHWASHER WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING • CENTRAL FORCED-AIR HEAT • WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE • SLATE ENTRY, AND MANY OTHER FINE FEATURES

ASK ABOUT
CAL-VET
FINANCING

NON-VETS AS LOW AS...

\$495 DOWN

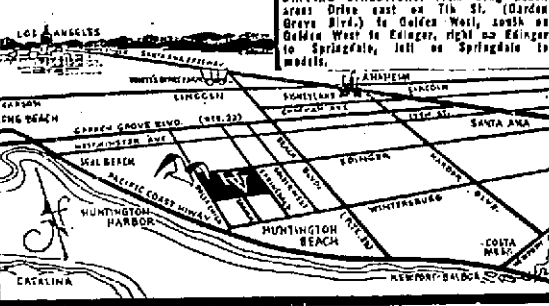
PLUS COSTS

FULL PRICE FROM \$17,925

INCLUDES DEED AND TITLE INSURANCE FOR HOME AND LAND

NO DUE DATES • NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

SEA
BREEZE
SERIES



See

6

NEW MODEL
HOMES

IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

GRAND OPENING

Why Climb Stairs...

BIG 1 STORY * 5 BEDROOM

Separate dining room and dining kitchen / semi-atrium with front and rear patio / direct access to bath from rear yard / large master bedroom with lighted walk-in closet plus wardrobe / oversize master shower



Beautiful All-Electric Kitchen...
Cleaner, Cooler, A Pleasure To Use!

BUILDER
EXCELLENCE
AWARD

Bolsa Park

3, 4 and 5 bedrooms • 2 full baths with extra shower

Convenient to shopping center, schools and the new Douglas Space Research Center. Quiet cul-de-sac streets for your children's safety. 6,700-foot oversized lots.

FULL PRICES FROM **\$20,300** TO **\$23,490**

Vets No Money Down (except costs and impounds)

FHA from \$1200 down 30 and 35 year terms

ALSO CONVENTIONAL AND CAL-VET TERMS

Homes built to rigid Medallion specifications and include these features:

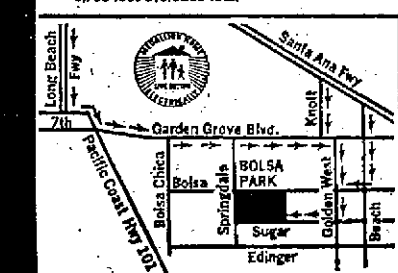
Genuine lath and plaster walls and ceilings • Full shake roof (front and rear) • Oversize concrete patio • Concrete driveways

Built-in electric Gaffers & Sattler range with full 20-inch double ovens with double windows / Wastek automatic dishwasher / Ceramic tile showers, counter tops, and bath pullmans / Ash kitchen cabinets

Floor-to-ceiling Palos Verdes stone and used brick fireplaces with log lighters • Pure vinyl entries • Natural ash interior doors • Sliding glass doors • Central hall plans • Shatterproof glass shower doors

Forced air heat with summer cooling switch • Copper plumbing — won't rust • Glass-lined water heater • Built-in TV outlet and jack • 220 volt electric and gas service to dryer • Yale locks throughout • Double hung windows for lower heating bills •

TW. 7-5341, ED. 1-7503



Driving Directions: From Los Angeles—Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff, follow Highway 39 south to Bolsa. Right on Bolsa to Golden West. Left on Golden West to Sugar. Right on Sugar to Bolsa. From Long Beach—Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.) to Golden West. Right (south) on Golden West to Sugar. Right on Sugar to Models.

CLEAN FRESH AIR • OUT OF THE SMOG BELT

21 BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS! 6 BRAND NEW WIFE-SAVES FLOOR PLANS!

balanced power

modern gas...adequate wiring

THE BEST OF MODERN GAS AND ELECTRICITY FOR EASIER LIVING AT LOWER COST!

wall-to-wall carpeting included!

It's color-coordinated, and covers the Master Bedroom...Living Room...all Hallways!

In our new unit...

SAFETY-ENGINEERED STREETS!

SALES OFFICE: VIKING 7-3505

ANOTHER DS DOYLE & SHIELDS DEVELOPMENT

Big Luxury Homes in Falmouth Ready



IN NORTH ORANGE

Isolated formal living area, separate family room, and separate dining room are all attractions at the new Falmouth development in North Orange. Priced from \$27,950, both three and four-bedroom split-level and tri-level homes are available and all with three baths.

The 19-home community of Falmouth in Orange County's choice Orange-Tustin area will hold its grand opening today with a showing of the big three and four-bedroom homes slated for today, developer Presley Carter reported.

Priced from \$27,950, the Falmouth homes offer split-level and tri-level designs on extra large lots, three baths, separate family room, isolated formal living area, big private master bedroom suite on separate level, decorative fireplace, children's play room, and carpeting.

Priced several thousands of dollars under other prestige homes in the same choice area, the Falmouth homes also offer outstanding terms with down payments as little as \$1,800 available. Immediate occupancy is available in homes to Burdick and turn left.

Assets Up \$18 Million

Assets of Community Savings and Loan Association of Compton increased by \$18,504,344 during 1962 to a total of \$101,622,236.00 at year end, the institution has announced.

Roger E. Dunn, president, said the new mark represents a gain of 22 per cent from assets reported at the end of 1961.

On Edison Board

Edward W. Carter, president of Broadway-Hale Stores, Inc., department store chain, has been elected a director of Southern California Edison Co.

Offer Flexible Payment Plan to Purchase Bolsa Park Home

Responding to many requests from its buyers, Bolsa Park, the new Huntington Beach community, has introduced a flexible payment plan tailored to second and third home buyers who need to sell the home they own now in order to make the full down payment on a new home.

Bolsa Park's plan allows a buyer to reserve a new home by paying costs and impounds and to set a date of delivery so that he can sell his present home during the interim. Because of the continuous construction pace established at the popular development, Bolsa Park's builders will be delivering homes right through to the end of the year and buyers can select a delivery date anywhere from 30 days to 6 months.

"THIS PLAN was really an idea of some of the engineers who will be moving into the nearby Douglas Missile Research Center when it is finished this summer," commented sales manager Ernie Merrill. "They want to buy at Bolsa Park now, but they also want time to sell their present homes. We all think our new flexible payment plan is a wonderful answer."

Merrill pointed out that in addition to all its other benefits, this plan allows the buyer to select the colors and other decorator items included in his home.

Priced from \$20,300 to \$23,490, Bolsa Park homes may be purchased with veterans no-down-payment terms. Available also are FHA 30- and 35-year 5 1/4% interest terms with \$1200 down and Cal-Vet financing.

From Long Beach, the homes may be reached via Seventh Street east to Bolsa Chica Road, turning right to Bolsa, left on Bolsa to Springdale, then right to the models.

Women's Council Chairmen Named

BELLFLOWER — Committee chairmanship appointments for the Women's Council of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors have been announced by Mrs. Lena Jenkins, president.

Named were Francis Withrow, caravan refreshments; Carolyn Frien, by-laws; Frankie Harrell and Frances Parker, program and education; Dorothy Grimm, public relations; library; Louise Branstitt, membership; Evelyn German, Build-America Better; and Marguerite Smith, ethics and professional standards.



A BOLSA PARK HOME

Here is an interior view of one of the models of homes in Bolsa Park which are priced from \$20,300. A flexible plan is offered buyers.



THREE AWARDS FOR BUILDER

Trio of trophies awarded by National Home Builders Association to Robert H. Grant (left), Orange County builder and developer of Stardust Homes, is admired by Southern California Edison Co. district manager Ralph C. Kiser as John May, sales agent for Stardust Homes, and J. Grant Florin, Edison Co., look on. The firm won the three awards for outstanding newspaper advertising, billboard ads, and model home display areas. Grant has constructed 4,500 homes in the area during the last nine years and plans to build 650 in the county during 1963.

Walker & Lee Announces New Policies for Growth

Plans to make the real estate firm of Walker & Lee, Inc. the most powerful organization in its field in the United States through advertising, sales incentive and training programs have been announced jointly by DeWitt R. Lee, president, and Frank R. Hart, executive vice president.

Lee, one of three founders of the firm, said the programs are the results of a year of research and study on the problems and needs of the real estate industry.

"The pressure is on real estate firms to modernize their methods of training, service to their clients, and marketing techniques," Lee said.

THE EXECUTIVES also announced a new bonus incentive program for Walker & Lee salesmen that is designed to attract and hold the highest caliber sales counselors in

the real estate profession. Based on his earnings over a five-year period, a salesman can earn a bonus of from 10 to 30 per cent of his total income, Hart said.

To help sales counselors earn high incomes, he said the firm is planning to spend \$250,000 during 1963 for advertising, sales training, market research and merchandising, public relations and sales aids.

"Our new programs policy is the greatest single step forward to professionalism in the real estate sales industry and, as in the past, it is Walker & Lee that is taking the lead toward that goal," Hart said.

training seminar for its 28 executives and managers.

"Because of the signal success of this first program of intensified training, it will be continued throughout the year for all sales personnel," the executive vice president stated. (The firm employs 240 salesmen and women to cover 16 resale offices and 41 new house subdivisions in Los Angeles, Ventura and Orange counties.)

Conducting the year-long continuous program of sales training will be Al Tomsik, a nationally known sales trainer.

In the Lakewood-Long Beach area there are six Walker & Lee offices managed by Art Hancock, Dave Rams and Oliver Speraw.

Preview Westmont 'Executive' Homes

The new "executive series" of Westmont homes will go on display this week-end prior to the grand opening of the new \$14 million section next week.

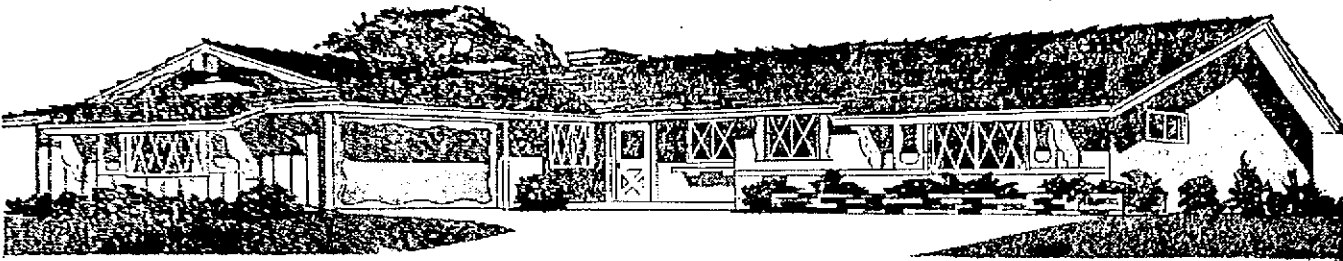
New, just completed model homes at the new Westmont location on Warner just East of Hwy. 39 will be open for inspection for the first time today with a score of new innovations included.

NEW BREEZEWAY model, and three new Bonus Room homes will be included in the group with prices as low as \$10,500. Both Vet and FHA terms are offered at the site that is just five minutes to the ocean, minutes to two golf courses, and adjacent to new school, shopping and relaxation park area.

High-Rise Ad

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A cup-shaped water tower distinguishes the headquarters of the Dixie Cup plant here.

EVERYTHING'S INCLUDED in this best beach buy! A BEAUTIFUL HOME... A POOL-SIZED LOT...



Custom-quality features included in the purchase price!

- * Wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, hall, entry and master bedroom
- * Landscaped front lawn
- * Front yard sprinklers installed
- * Side and rear yard fencing with gate
- * Family room for informal living and dining
- * Two baths, both with formica pullmans and showers
- * Large two-car garage
- * Central hall plan in all models
- * Shake, cedar shingle or rock roof
- * Sliding glass patio door
- * Built-in range and oven
- * Silent disposal
- * Breakfast bar
- * Natural ash kitchen cabinets
- * Fireplaces included in most plans
- * Fee title (land ownership) insured by Orange County Title Company

3 and 4-bedroom homes from \$18,250

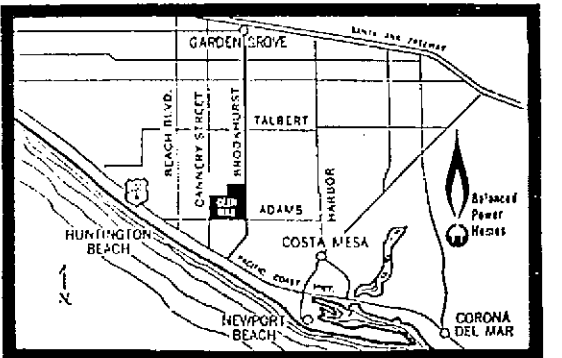
Glen Mar

in Huntington Beach

another quality development by Macco Realty Company

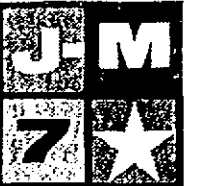
MACCO

sales office open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.



A Fine Home Is Your Best Investment

John-Mansville 7-Star Value Produces Beauty, Comfort, Safety, Low Upkeep



NO DOWN TO ALL!

Unit 2

FREE

* COMPLETELY FENCED YARD FRONT YARD LANDSCAPED

\$95 DOWN PLUS NOMINAL IMPOUNDS UNIT 3

New 1963 Series

3 & 4 Bedrooms • Family Room
Wall-to-Wall Carpet
2 Full Baths • 2 Car Garage
Built-in Range & Oven
Hood & Exhaust Fan
Insinkerator Disposal

Balanced Power Homes
See Sunshine Homes on Home Buyers' Guide—
KTLA Channel 5, Sundays, 11:30 a.m.

Unit #3—1/2 mile south of Unit #2 Turn right on Heil

HUNTINGTON BEACH

Sunshine HOMES

UNIT #2 Furnished models open daily Sundays 11 & 8 p.m. Golden West and Smelter Avenue.

UNIT #3 Furnished models located on Heil Avenue between Golden West and Edward Streets.

ONLY MINUTES TO THE SOUTHLAND'S FINEST BEACHES

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS • Builders of the Most Wanted Homes since 1932

FROM LONG BEACH 7th ST. GARDEN GROVE BLVD. SUGAR AVE. SMELTER AVE. HEIL AVE. WINTERSBURG AVE. PACIFIC BEACH

UNIT 2 UNIT 3

Four Session Clinic Set on Investment Properties

The Elks Club Tropical Room will be the scene of the first "Investment Properties Clinic" to be held this year, hosted by the firm of Moore Realty.

There will be four sessions, starting at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 31 and Feb. 7 and 8.

Each session will be different, covering a variety of subjects of interest to real estate investors.

An "Introduction to Real Estate Investment Property from Individual Purchaser's Point of View" will be discussed by E. Tennyson Moore, president of Moore Realty, from a national and state outlook, and by Jack B. Krueger, vice president and general sales manager of the firm, from the local investor's point of view.

JACK KRANCUS, public accountant and real estate tax lecturer will discuss "Rental Income as a Tax Shelter"; Burt Smith, realtor and chairman of Education Committee, California Real Estate Association, will discuss "Syndication"; Frank Dutra, property management and office building specialist, will discuss "Office Buildings"; and Jules Altman, certified property manager and Industrial Realtor will discuss "Industrial Buildings."

IN ADDITION, there will



JOHN LUMBEAU
To Talk Wednesday

Grove Board to Hear Lumbeau

John Lumbeau, president of the Lumbeau Real Estate School, will speak at the Wednesday breakfast meeting of the Garden Grove Board of Realtors, Bill Stewart, program chairman, has announced.

Lumbeau is a graduate of Loyola University at Los Angeles, with post-graduate study in real estate at the University of Southern California. He also holds a certificate in real estate from the University of California at Los Angeles.

He has been a practicing realtor for over 12 years and is a prominent educator in the field.

His subject for Wednesday morning will be, "The Salesman's Approach to Residential Appraising."

The realtor breakfast is held at 7:30 a.m. at the Cape Cod House on Harbor Boulevard.

Investigator Will Address Realtors

"California, Land of the Golden Fleece" will be the topic for the speaker at the next meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, according to Hilbert Adema, program chairman.

Speaker will be B. E. Burchfiel, chief investigator, of Corporations, recently State Division retired as captain after 20 years in the Naval Reserve. He was in both World Wars I and II.

Realtors will meet at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday in the Crown Cafeteria.

L.B. Agency Chief at Miami Meeting

Reid M. Mitchell, manager in Long Beach for Mutual of New York, is among the company's 169 agency managers meeting with top home office and regional executives for a five-day business and educational conference at the American Hotel in Miami, Fla.

The conferees heard a review by president Roger Hull of the developments in MONY's insurance operations in recent years.

Area Men Attend SIR Sessions at New Orleans

A nine-man group of prominent Southland realtor members of the National Society of Industrial Realtors, headed by H. R. Hudson, national president-elect, and W. R. Brooks of Long Beach, president of the Southern California Chapter of SIR, are currently attending the society's annual winter meeting in New Orleans.

A highlight of the meeting is to be a workshop session on Research Parks with industrial brokers from throughout the United States.

The Los Angeles delegation is especially interested in this phase of industrial expansion in view of the many Space Age plants now in existence and eyeing the Southern California locale.

Other Southland members participating include Don G. Crandall, former Los Angeles Realty Board president, Leroy D. Owen, past national president of SIR, Jack Mandigo, regional vice president, Herbert A. Boisvert, Roy C. Seeley, Carl W. Newport and L. J. LeRoy.

Sunshine Homes in Cypress Attracting

Contributing factors to the continued sales of Cypress Sunshine Homes is attributed to the fact that home buyers are offered good design, good location, and excellent quality at a fair price, according to Richard C. Hunsaker, president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers. Moderately priced, with terms of \$195 down, these homes may be purchased in several architectural designs and floor plans. Immediate occupancy is available and home buyers are offered free vinyl tile in baths and front yard landscaped.

CYPRESS SUNSHINE HOMES offer a choice of three and four-bedrooms with two full baths. There is a family room and large two-car garage.

Thoughtful planning of these spacious homes stresses wall-to-wall carpet, metal sliding windows with screens, natural finish cabinets, and large wardrobes. The ultra-modern efficient kitchens have built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan over range, disposal, Fabricon counter tops, and colorful vinyl tile in baths and kitchen.

Located in the smog-free south locale, Cypress Sunshine Homes are close to schools, shopping centers, and churches. Furnished model and Holder Sts.



CYPRESS HOME

Located in the smog-free south locale, Cypress Sunshine Homes, a residential development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders.

PREVIEW!

Monte Vista

4 3

BEDROOMS,

FAMILY ROOMS,

2 BATHS

"MIRACLE OF VALUE" IN BIG-FAMILY HOMES...WONDROUSLY LOCATED IN ONE OF SANTA ANA'S CHOICEST AREAS!

\$15,995

Miracles are hard to believe...so don't take our word for it! Let your own eyes prove to you that MONTE VISTA is by far the best buy anywhere today...and particularly within the city limits of Santa Ana...with every convenience right here right now!...schools, college, shopping, major employment centers!

Only a fortunate land purchase by Midwood Development Company, pioneer Orange County home-builders, could bring you such "old-fashioned value" in "new-fashioned living"...even now while prices continue upward!

Choose from 12 custom-coordinated designs...never again available in desirable Santa Ana at these miraculous prices and terms when this limited selection is sold!

VA NO DOWN FHA LO DOWN

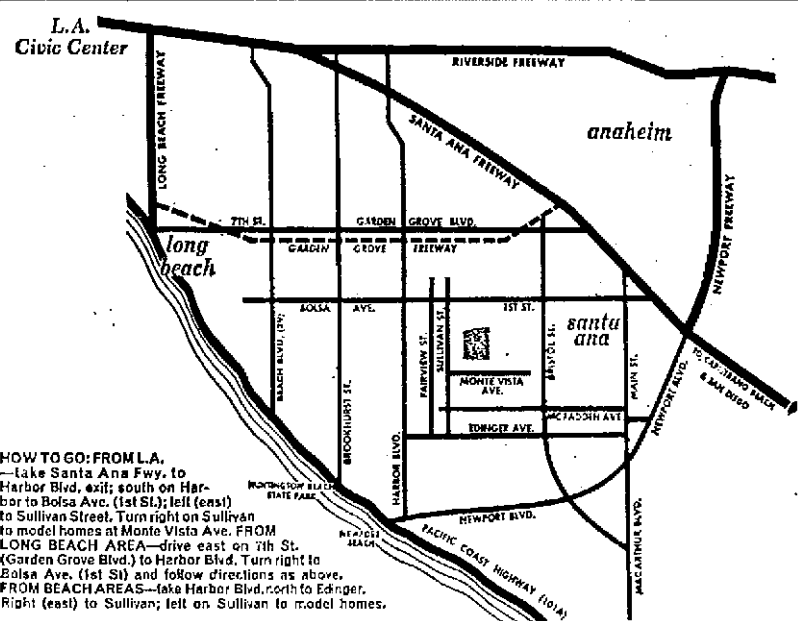
You pay no more for features like these:

- Built-in Wedgewood-Holly ranges & ovens...with matching range hoods!
- Natural birch kitchen cabinets!
- Marbleized pullman tops in bathrooms!
- Ceramic tile in kitchens, showers, baths!
- Custom-designed electrical fixtures!
- Custom-designed wallpaper!
- Oversized two-car garages with access door to kitchen...plus extra space in garage for laundry, utilities, storage!

Superbly furnished models open daily from 10:00 A. M.



Sales Agents:
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HOW TO GO: FROM L.A.
—take Santa Ana Fwy. to Harbor Blvd. exit south on Harbor to Bolsa Ave. (1st St); left (east) to Sullivan Street. Turn right on Sullivan to model homes at Monte Vista Ave. FROM LONG BEACH AREA—drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Harbor Blvd. Turn right to Bolsa Ave. (1st St) and follow directions as above. FROM BEACH AREAS—take Harbor Blvd. north to Edinger. Right (east) to Sullivan; left on Sullivan to model homes.

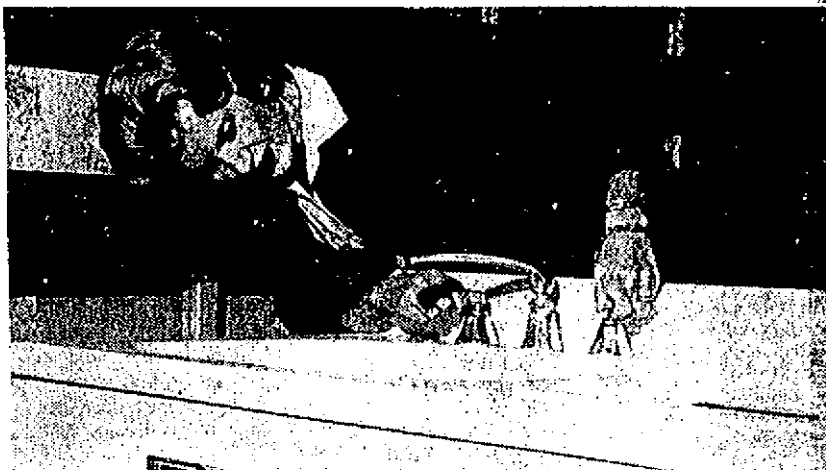


Monte Vista

presented by Midwood Development Company
Builders & Community Developers
"QUALITY & INTEGRITY...our most important goals!"

Coordinated by
J. Thomas Wilner, N.S.I.D., A.I.E.D.

They'll Sell Anything and EVERYTHING



HERE IT IS! Mrs. Donald K. Wells checks the working order of a sink with dishwasher, donated by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Stivers.

...including the kitchen sink!!



ANTIQU? Eleanor Peterson, who brought in one of the largest furniture donations ever received by the league, and Capt. Fred Wessel of the Volunteers of America, admire a table. The Volunteers do all of the trucking for the league sale in exchange for everything that is not sold.

You're apt to find anything at a rummage sale—especially if it's the Junior League Annual Rummage Sale! A steam cabinet, dinghy, anchors, chaise lounge, manufacturer's sample dresses, furs and suites of furniture will be among the usual and unusual for sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the main floor of Municipal Auditorium.

Past bargains have included saddles, surfboards, autos, marine radios and a blood pressure measuring machine!

Rummage is defined by Mrs. R. O. Gould, committee member, as "a careful searching with turning over of things, hence, an upheaval or confusion."

This confusion of searching, turning, gathering, collecting, sorting, marking and selling for members of the league led last year to a net profit of \$13,334.88.

Junior League, through ten previous sales, has contributed more than \$100,000 to the community. Last year, 160 members worked more than 4,000 hours to help donate \$5,000 to Children's Clinic, \$5,000 to Homemaker Service, \$4,000 to Children's Dental Foundation and \$2,000 to Children's Dental Health Center.

TWENTY-THREE DEPARTMENTS at Saturday's sale will include household goods and appliances, men's clothing and accessories (husbands have been known to be first in line to buy back their own suits), antiques, silver, rare plants, notions (hula hoops, a deer head trophy of great sentimental value), records, books, shoes, children's and infants' wear and athletic equipment.

Prices range from a penny for some

rattles and gloves to a large selection in the nickel-to-a-few-dollars category. More expensive items are marked less than half value.

Rummage for the sale is obtained from league members, their friends and families and local merchants. Large, un-storable-at-home items have been warehoused under the direction of Mrs. Robert Latimer.

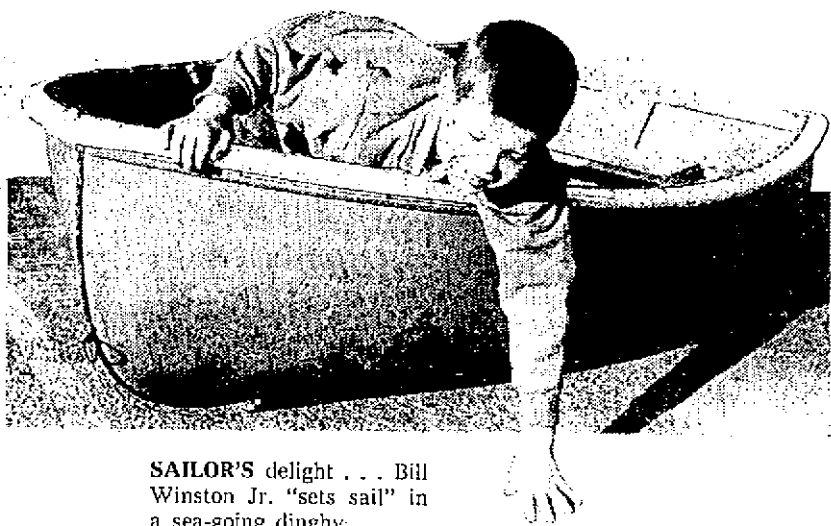
This week, with moving-in day and the following pre-sale organization, will reveal the treasures of hundreds of packed boxes and sacks. Junior Leaguers will be working behind the locked doors of the auditorium to make the 11th annual sale the most successful of all.

General chairman for the event is Mrs. Thomas Kiddie. Her committee includes Mmes. Gould, William Winston Jr., Carl Spath, Charles Chambers, James Fletcher, Frederick Hesley Jr., Everett Harlan Miller Jr., Sidney Hall and Mottell Peek.

So if you are looking for a hat that someone was married in, a tuxedo that is double-breasted, a pair of slightly used baby shoes, a wicker rocker, Christmas decorations, a glamorous ball gown, interesting bric-a-brac, or a handsome china cup just slightly chipped, your chances are good for finding it at the auditorium Saturday.

DON'T LOOK for members of the Junior League in their usual haunts this week. They'll all be heavily involved in that "careful searching with turning over of things, hence, an upheaval or confusion."

Members' families are braced for TV



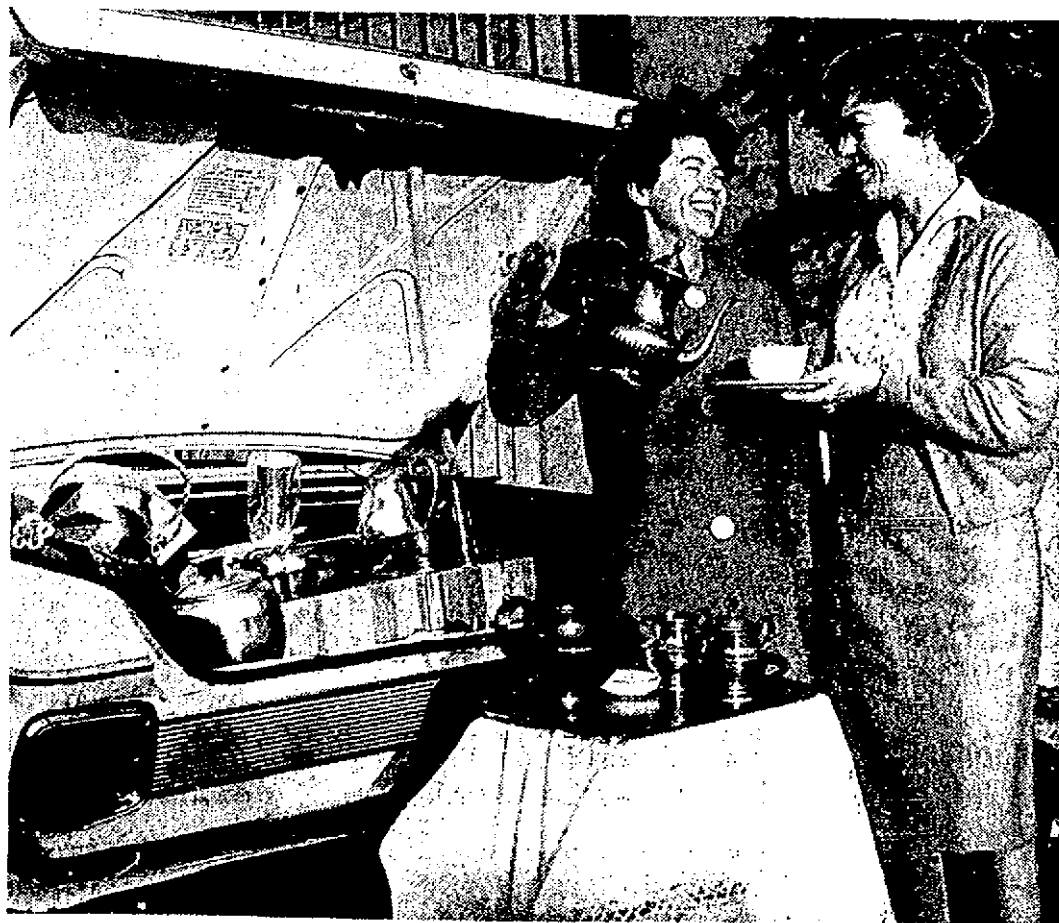
SAILOR'S delight . . . Bill Winston Jr. "sets sail" in a sea-going dinghy.



STEAMED UP FOR the last time, Dr. Thomas Kiddie, attended by Mrs. Kiddie, chairman of the Junior League Rummage Sale, has donated this steam cabinet to the sale to be held at Municipal Auditorium Saturday from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. This will be just one of many unusual items, ranging from anchors to a deer's head.



ART OR CLOTHING, the league rummage sale has it. Mmes. William Winston Jr., Sidney Hall and Robert Latimer (from left) unpack some of the 120 pieces of manufacturers' samples.



SILVER BY THE CAR (trunk) load! Mmes. Ray O. Gould Jr. and Carl Spath (from left) take time out for a cup of tea, using a silver service donated to the Junior League sale.

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram
Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JAN. 27, 1963 SECTION W

The Wild Waves Say . . .

By Iola Masterson • I, P-T Women's Editor

GOOD SKATES, those girls of St. Mary's Hospital Guild. In fact, now that they have taken on a second sports event to promote as a benefit they are definitely among this town's sportiest sporting set.



The guild is drumming up business for a hockey game—it should be one of the best anywhere—between the Long Beach Gulls, now leading California Hockey League, and the Burbank Stars, currently resting in second place. Through the good heartedness of Gulls' owner, Art Edwards, the profit will be 100 percent on every ticket the women sell. Which should put plenty of guilders in the guild's cash account.

Mollie Reid is in charge of the event to take place

in the Arena Feb. 13. She tells me tickets may be purchased in the hospital's gift shop or from her and that these are the best reserved seats in the house.

I tell thee true, there just isn't any extent to which Mollie won't go to help St. Mary's. She has been helping its treasury department by being a patient there again this week! Went in Monday, is home by today following minor surgery.

She had a "going in" dinner party Sunday and invited golfing friends Pat and "Van" Van de Water, Elva and Dick Lawson, Pat Cameron and Ed Davies.

NOT ALL marriages have a silver lining—but Ross and Dorothy Wattelet's does now. It shined like it had been freshly polished last night when Ross surprised Dorothy with a large, merry dinner party at Allen Center on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary.

A few of the 26 couples present were Naomi and Chuck Chandler (Naomi helped T. Ross manage details of the big surprise), Gertie and Lee Boswell, Joan and Greg Hoskins, Yvonne and Harold Hall, Mae and Cliff Eldred, Florence and Harvey Gumaer, Gwen and Dick Martin, Betty and Gordon Wilkinson, and Brownie and Ken Berkaw.

SHE KNEW it was coming so she baked a cake—for her own birthday—did Thurlayne Walte. Then she divided it between her grandchildren and went out for a festive dinner with her daughters and sons-in-law, Dorothy and Les Still and Nancy and Montie Ward plus Lella Walker. That was last Sunday at the Breakers, following which they all attended the L. A. Philharmonic Concert in the Aud.

HOME FROM the "most fabulous" trip of their lives are Nancy and Bill Brooks and that "most fabulous" is a handsome recommendation because they've traveled a lot, those two.

They flew to Japan and from there "did" the Orient—Hong Kong, Singapore, Bangkok, Taipei, etc.

In Hong Kong an astounding thing. They were trying to find where to catch a bus for Repulse Bay and roamed into a nearby building to ask directions. They intercepted a gentleman on his way out and asked him. He said he and his wife were, by coincidence, going there themselves, would be glad to give them a lift. In subsequent conversation, Nancy mentioned she had been born in England along a certain river. He said he had been born along same river but in Scotland. Nancy asked name of town. It turned out to be same little village where her only living relative, a cousin, resides and their benefactor was a good friend of said cousin. Small world? Sometimes it seems the size of a peanut.

SPEAKING OF Hong Kong and coincidences (I'm beginning to feel like the information clerk for the Orient Express), Alice Neighbors flew home from a tour of that area and Japan and she, too, bumped into Nancy and Bill Brooks in Hong Kong quite by accident.

Alice went over on the Christmas cruise of the S.S. President Cleveland, spent both yule and New Year's on the high seas. Says she went quite mad shopping over there, so expect to see her stepping out in a splash of new silk gowns, made to order shoes, et al.



—Staff Photo

PUERTO RICO will be in prominence when Delta Zetas of Southern California gather Saturday for annual "Flame Fantasy" benefit at Beverly Hilton Hotel. Long Beach residents, members of the fantasy committee, are (from left) Mrs. Morris Hayter, president of Long Beach alumnae; Carolyn Nance, and Josephine Scottino, president of active chapter at LBSC.

Caribbean Fantasy

Delta Zetas of the Southern California Council will have their biggest social event of the year when they gather at noon Saturday in International Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel for their annual benefit luncheon, "Flame Fantasy."

Now known nationwide, the fantasy benefits the Uni-Betic Camp for diabetic children, sponsored by Los Angeles Metabolic Clinic, a non-profit organization.

This year's motif is "Puerto Rican Holiday." To carry out the Caribbean theme, a lush tropical scene will decorate the stage area. Authentic carnival masks are to be centered on each table.

Edith Head and Gail Patrick Jackson, both DZs will participate in the program. As in previous years, Miss Head, Academy Award winning designer, will narrate the couture fashion showing of original designs from Puerto Rico. Music will be by Hal Sandack and his orchestra.

Duffy of San Quentin to Speak

Lawyers' Wives of California will have its annual Northern Conference Thursday in El Rancho Hotel, Sacramento.

Clinton Duffy, former Warden of San Quentin Penitentiary and co-author with Al Hirschberg of the book, "88 Men and 2 Women," will be guest speaker.

Mrs. Clark Miller, president of Lawyers' Wives of California, will preside. Mrs. John Brooks, nationally known authority of parliamentary procedure, will conduct the morning workshop—talking on "Parliamentary Procedure Can Be Fun."

Honored guests will include Governor and Mrs. Edmund Brown and Attorney General and Mrs. Stanley Mosk.

Superfluous Hair

Scientifically and Permanently Removed
Laura Scott Fries, R. E.
Member of Electrologist Association of California.

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Consultation without charge

Buffum's

Annual Meeting Slated by YWCA

Mrs. Georgiana Hardy, Los Angeles civic leader and member of that city's Board of Education, will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Long Beach Young Women's Christian Association, slated at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the YW, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue.

"The Youthful Triangle" will be both theme of the meeting and of the talk by Mrs. Hardy whose myriad community activities includes years of active participation in the YWCA.

She currently is conducting her award winning book review TV program, "Cavalcade of Books," and is a member of the Los Angeles Committee on Alcoholism, member of the women's di-

vision of the Welfare Federation of Los Angeles.

A special feature will be the presentation of a presidential plaque honoring the late Carrie D. Walker, one of the most vital organizers of the Long Beach Y, and its second president. The plaque will be accepted by her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Bojce of Dana Point.

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CALL ZARA
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SNOW CLOTHES GET WET

There's no sense in your getting wet, too! Now we can make fabrics water-repellent with our Sanitone Soft-n-dry (the same finish which protects cocktail dresses from spilled drinks). There's a small extra charge for this processing but it is certainly worth the difference, for water brushes right off the surface. Soft-n-dry is invisible and does not stiffen the fabric.

Have you noticed the new stretch denims in ski clothes this year? Often lined for warmth, our old friend denim makes trim-looking sportswear.

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For Your Club, Sorority or Organization
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640 L. WARDLOW at Atlantic GA 4-8553
3337 E. BROADWAY at Redondo GE 9-2222
5401 E. VILLAGE RD. Lakewood, Triunfo HA 6-1267
4164 WOODRUFF at Woodside HA 1-3711



WED 50 YEARS

Open house will be held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giblin today at their home, 933 Ohio Ave., to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Hostesses will be two of Mrs. Giblin's four sisters, Mmes. Adele Erickson and Mildred Nystrom. The couple was wed in Fall River, Mass., on Jan. 23, 1913. They have two children, Burton Giblin of Lafayette, Doris Anthony of Hoxie, R. I., and four grandchildren.

COLD WAVE SALE . . .

Superb quality Cold Wave. Special conditioning shampoo. Lustrous color rinse . . . Fashionable new haircut and set.

Regular \$17.95 . . . NOW \$12.50

Charge it on your BankAmericard

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DOVINTOWN 137 E. 4th St. HE 6-2053 BIXBY KNOLLS 3934 Atlantic GA 4-8377

Free Parking at Both Our Salons



SPEAKING OF Hong Kong and coincidences (I'm beginning to feel like the information clerk for the Orient Express), Alice Neighbors flew home from a tour of that area and Japan and she, too, bumped into Nancy and Bill Brooks in Hong Kong quite by accident.

Alice went over on the Christmas cruise of the S.S. President Cleveland, spent both yule and New Year's on the high seas. Says she went quite mad shopping over there, so expect to see her stepping out in a splash of new silk gowns, made to order shoes, et al.

Semi-Annual SALE FINAL REDUCTIONS

I. MILLER \$15

REGULARLY \$26.95 to \$32.95

Millerkins

\$10

were 19.95 to 21.95

Casual Heels

\$8

were 14.95 to 16.95

Customcraft

\$10

were 19.95 to 23.95

Casual Flats

\$6

were 10.95 to 12.95

all shoes from our regular stock — no special purchase

I. Miller Guild House 507 east ocean blvd.

January SALE of FURS

LAST CHANCE ONLY
FOUR DAYS LEFT

Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.



Frank A. Hill and Son

3316 EAST BROADWAY, LONG BEACH

OPEN 9:00 TO 5:00
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

GE 8-5752

Recite Vows In Ceremonies

Usrey—Applequist

Susan Jean Applequist, daughter of Mrs. Herman Carl Applequist and the late Cmdr. Applequist, married Dennis Eugene Usrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Usrey of Pasadena, Friday evening at St. Thomas of Canterbury Church.

The bride chose a long sheath gown of white peau de soie with chapel train, trimmed in Alencon lace and pearls for her wedding. Patricia Ryan was maid of honor. Raymond Kent Harvey served as best man.

Members of the wedding party included Darlene Moberley, Nancy Castle, Kendall Jacobsen and Jack W. Bell.

The new Mrs. Usrey is a graduate of Millikan High School. Both young persons will graduate in June from the University of California at Berkeley.

Following a Palm Springs honeymoon, they will make their home in Oakland.

Comstock—Schimming

Three hundred guests witnessed the marriage of Wanda Jung Schimming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Schimming, to Roy Lyman Comstock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Comstock Friday evening at Lakewood First Baptist Church.

The bride wore a long white satin gown trimmed with Swiss lace. Her maid of honor was Judy R. Nickerson. Ken Mulder served the bridegroom as best man.

Other attendants were Marilyn McFadden, Wanda Stefanovic, Joan Larsen, Carole Anne Franks, Richard, Ray and Bill Comstock, Jim Krebaum, Howard Schimming, Gary Smalley and Bill Page.

The new Mrs. Comstock was graduated from Jordan

High School. Her husband graduated from Artesia High School and attended Bethel College and Seminary.

Magruder—Cortright

St. Luke's Episcopal Church was chosen for the wedding Saturday afternoon of Judy B. Cortright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cortright, to Scott D. Magruder, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Magruder.

The bride wore a formal gown of peau de soie and lace with seed pearl embroidery. Barbara Bradley was her maid of honor. Robert Mabry attended the bridegroom as best man.

Other members of the bridal party included Georgene and Katie Magruder, Jeffery Hubbard, Kenneth Midgott, Ming Chang, Richard Killian, Harry McDean and Steven Cortright.

A reception at the Long Beach Yacht Club followed the ceremony.

Both young persons graduated from Polytechnic High School and now attend Long Beach State College. The bride also attended San Francisco State College. Her husband attended Long Beach City College.



Mrs. Raphael Tourover

Hadassah Leader to Speak

National Hadassah leader, Attorney Mrs. Raphael Tourover, will talk here Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Social Hall, Temple Beth Shalom.

Her appearance, sponsored by Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah, will be followed by a presentation of music by the Civic Light Opera Association.

A MEMBER of National Board of Hadassah since 1939, Mrs. Tourover is Washington representative of the organization besides serving on the American Food for Peace Council. She has been a member of the District of Columbia bar since 1924.

1,000 Women to Attend Annual Meet

Episcopal Churchwomen of the Los Angeles Diocese will hold their 68th annual meeting Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Pacific Room of the Statler Hilton, Los Angeles.

Rt. Rev. Gerald Francis Burrill, Bishop of Chicago, will be luncheon speaker. His topic will be "Women in the Church."

MORE THAN 1,000 women from Santa Barbara to San Diego are expected to attend. Those from Long Beach will include Mmes. T. F. Limbocker, Oscar Littleton, C. O. Roberson, Al Kolar and William E. Kummer. Others from this area are Mmes. James R. Wheeler of Huntington Beach, Frederick Kruger of Los Alamitos and D. K. Cameron of San Pedro.

To Update Bath

Many an older bathroom can be updated by adding adequate accessories, such as tumbler holders, towel bars and robe hooks. Such accessories come in a wide variety of colors and designs so you can match them with the color of your bathroom.



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17.50 LANOLIN WAVE

Including Haircut 8.75

\$20 REGIS \$10

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Exquisite new styles . . . beautiful \$19.98
new spring colors
Fine Selection of
Graft Blouses
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South of Carson — Park Free in Rear
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Unmistakably Dacheffe...
the dashing, distinctive hats of the young, spirited.
Hats of immediate importance . . . dominating while complementing
today's simply stated clothes with bold, dramatic shapes . . .
crowns high, rounded, in styles from the chic little boy
fedora to the wide picturesque brim, upturned or floppy . . .
all enormously flattering . . . from 19.95 to 25.95



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PINE AT BROADWAY LONG BEACH



DESIGNER'S CIRCLE

Buffum's
long lean look
Stalking the fashion scene, two figures, svelte and reedy in long jacket suits by Adele of California. Both chic and individualistic . . . one with eased waist, relaxed with half belt in back. The other pared to a lithe body shape, self-adorned with jewel buttons. Both beautifully executed, down to the last stitch on the label, in fine Lido silk. China silk lined. 139.95
A. 10-18 Navy and agate-sand.
B. 8-14 in agate-white.

9:30 TO 5:30 MON. AND FRI. 9:30 TO 9:00 PHONE HE 6-9841

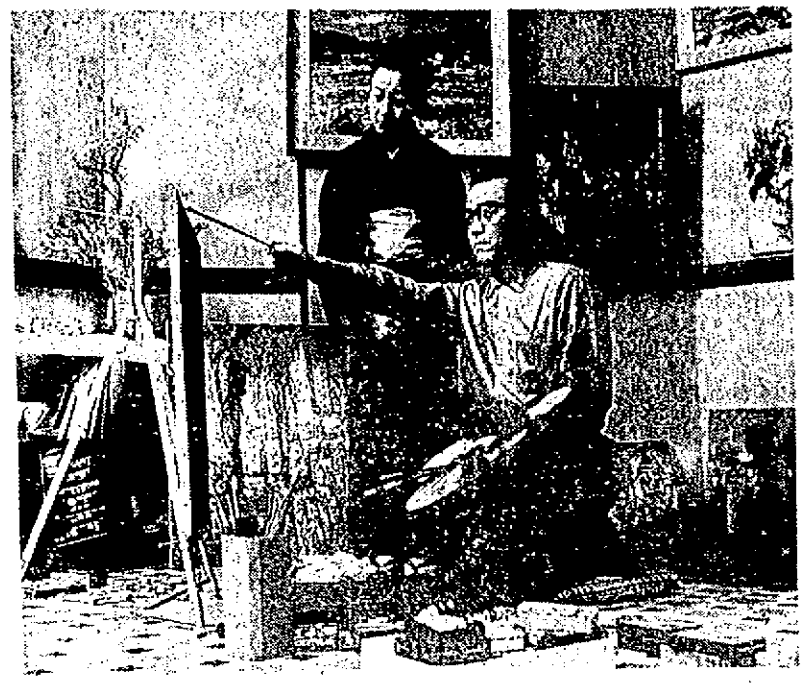
Japanese Artist Visiting L. B.

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

One of Japan's leading young artists, winner of the top prize in the Japanese National Art Competition, will exhibit 28 oils and several watercolors Friday, Saturday and next Sunday in Koyasan Buddhist Temple, 342 E. First St., Los Angeles.

Kyoji Ono, tall and with crew cut hair, and his pretty, petite wife, Yasuko, have been in the United States since August as houseguests of his aunt, Mrs. Shosuke Yamashita, 2041 Canal Ave.

Between sight-seeing trips in their station wagon to areas of California, Utah, Arizona and Nevada, Ono has been painting semi-abstracts in a studio loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Yasushi Sakimoto at 1752 Atlantic Ave.



ARTIST KYOJI ONO adds finishing touches to canvas which will hang in show Friday through next Sunday at Koyasan Buddhist Temple, 342 E. First St., Los Angeles. With him is his wife, Yasuko Ono. Working in his studio at 1752 Atlantic Ave., Ono prefers to paint in a kneeling position.

THE ARTIST is the son of the governor of Wakayama, one of Japan's largest prefectures, or states. In the capital city, which also is named Wakayama, Ono is art lecturer at Toin High School and Shinai Junior College.

He first won in national competition in 1955 and has taken prizes, including first place, each year since. Some 5,000 works are entered in the contest. These are eliminated to 300 from which six prize winners are chosen.

Ono would like to arrange for exchange exhibits between art groups in this country and his own. He believes there are many lesser-known painters and even amateurs whose work would be of interest abroad.

In March the painter and his wife will go to Mexico and in April to New York.

"The old artists went to Paris to study," said Ono, "but the new Japanese artists come to the United States to observe and paint. This is where the most exciting things are happening."

"THE ARTIST and His Surroundings," an exhibit of

work by four contemporary painters, will open Monday and continue through Feb. 21 in Long Beach City College art gallery, Faculty Avenue and Harvey Way.

Jean Clad, graduate of local schools and a resident of Long Beach, will be represented by several paintings. Other artists are Susan Hertel, Richard Campbell and George Rutzen.

Designed to show the contemporary expressionist painter's reaction to his surroundings, the show is sponsored by the college's liberal arts division day and evening student bodies.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays; 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; 9 a.m. to noon Fridays.

ARTISTS RESIDING within a 125-mile radius of Los Angeles are reminded that deadline for entries in the fourth annual juried drawing exhibition at Long Beach State College is 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8.

Entry blanks, which may be obtained from the college art department, 6101 E. Seventh St., must be returned by next Saturday.

The exhibit will be on view from March 25 through May 1. Judges will be Kenneth Ross, Paul Darrow and Connor Everts. Purchase and cash prizes total \$700.

THE DIVERSE talents of Mary Gerstein, Ida Itkin and Harold Collins are represented in the show at Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave., which opened Friday to run through Feb. 24.

Mrs. Gerstein, a Long Beach resident, has work ranging from representational to semi-impressionistic. Mrs. Itkin's work is impressionistic. Collins has been greatly influenced by Michelangelo and attempts to capture feelings and overtones of the prophetic voices of the past.

LONG BEACH Art Association will have an exhibit of watercolors and a one-woman show by Marie Harris, in the gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., during February. The show will be ready for viewing Tuesday and will open formally with a reception next Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Miss Harris won the outstanding award at the LBAA juried show at the Museum of Art last year.

Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays; 1 to 7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

OILS, WATERCOLORS and prints by Leslie M. Stone will go on view Friday at Pacific Coast Club, 830 E. Ocean Blvd., and will remain through Feb. 28.

A reception for the artist next Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. is open to the public.

Mrs. Stone, a resident of San Pedro, served for two years as president of the San Pedro Art Association. She has exhibited widely, winning numerous awards.

JACK PULLEN'S drawings and paintings which recently were shown at Lucien Labaudt Gallery in San Francisco, may be seen through Feb. 25 at Gambit Gallery, 23 39th Place.

The exhibit will open today with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m.; the public is invited. Roy and Emily Anderson are owners of the gallery.

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by Ann R. Jrs.

A new two-piecer in a natural shade that goes with about everything!

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sizes 3 to 9 only.

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LONG BEACH
547 East Ocean Blvd.
Corner of Atlantic Blvd.

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No. 1 Town and Country
Across from Buick's
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FINAL SALE FINAL DAYS

HERBERT LEVINE Regular 29.95 to 42.95	16 ⁹⁰
JOSEPH ORIGINALS Regular 24.95 to 27.95	14 ⁹⁰
GAMIN MID-HEELS Regular 20.00 to 24.95	12 ⁹⁰
CASUALS Regular 12.95 to 14.95	7 ⁹⁰

Open Fri. Evs. Till 9

HANDBAGS UP TO 50% OFF

Vienna Choir

The Vienna Choir Boys, founded more than 450 years ago, will perform Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Philharmonic Auditorium, Los Angeles. Tickets are on sale at the box office, Southern California Music Co., and all Mutual Agencies.

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MAJOR & MINOR NOTES Critics in Praise of L.B. Contralto Saturday

By RACHEL MORTON
L. B. Music Critic

In the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram of Jan. 13, it was announced that the well-known Long Beach contralto, Anne Barrows, would appear in a concert presented by the Civic Music Series in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho on Jan. 16.

I accompanied her and perhaps an account of what is entailed in fulfilling a concert engagement might be of interest to my readers and certainly some excerpts from the press reviews of Spokane, Wash., as well as of Coeur d'Alene would be of interest to her many friends in Long Beach.

We left Los Angeles by jet plane at 7:30 on the morning of Jan. 15, excited and exuberant. But shortly after take-off we were disheartened to hear the pilot announce that, owing to a blanketing fog in Portland, we would be unable to make a landing there. So we disembarked in San Francisco and were re-routed by the devious way of Reno, Boise, Pendleton and FINALLY, Spokane! The luxurious Hotel Davenport compensated for the long, weary journey which ended at 6 p.m., instead of the original 2:30 anticipated arrival.

A VERY fine young accompanist, Donald King Smith of Spokane, greeted us in the Elizabethan Room of the hotel and a splendid rehearsal was had. The whole program was gone over, as well as encores. At 8 o'clock we dined in the attractive Matador Room with its mementoes of actual famous matadors.

We had expected snow and freezing weather but the temperature never got below 32 and we saw very little snow. The day of the concert we took a brisk walk in the bracing air and had an early supper served in the room. Smith called for us at 6:30 and we drove the 33 miles to Coeur d'Alene. The high school auditorium was well filled and the audience was enthusiastic in its applause.

ANNE LOOKED beautiful in a white evening gown all asparkle with tiny brilliants. Four bouquets of red roses were presented to her and 10 telegrams awaited her. After the concert I found her surrounded by autograph seekers.

Portland was not befogged the day of our departure and we had a smooth jet flight of two hours and twenty minutes back to Los Angeles. Here are some excerpts from the press reviews:

"If you want to get straight to the heart of a song, have a contralto sing it. Anne Barrows of Long Beach, Calif., proved this Wednesday night in a wonderful program of songs for Coeur d'Alene's North Idaho Civic Music Association. She was the first contralto ever booked in the series, now in its eighth year. And a true contralto she was, not a compressed mezzo."

"WITH SO MANY youngsters on the concert trail (fine, talented ones, too) it was a pleasant surprise to find a mature artist. This voice is sure and secure, for the most part, with perfectly glorious depths and the talent so well refined—that Miss Barrows is as impressive an interpreter as she is a personality, so handsome and well-groomed in brilliant on white.

"If a cello among the strings is particularly well able to express the yearnings of the heart, the same can be said of the contralto. 'Lieder is Miss Barrows' forte and her program selections were memorable.

"The closest Miss Barrows came to opera was the 'Song to the Moon' by Dvorak. There is great drama in this demanding work and the singer added to its enjoyment (as indeed with everything on her program) not only by her ability to understand and sing it, but to enunciate every word, so that the meaning was comprehensible to everyone."

"TOO FEW professional contraltos are available today. It is good to know that the West can lay claim to one with the sensitivities and talents of Anne Barrows."—Ed Costello—The Spokesman-Review, Friday, Jan. 18, 1963.

"Throughout, the song was more important than the singer. This selflessness, an art in itself, gradually enveloped the audience and carried it along from one song to another, from one mood to another."—Francoise Mussey, Coeur d'Alene Press.

Students' Pops Hop Saturday

Gordon Marron, violinist and first place winner in the Long Beach student musicians competition, will be soloist with Long Beach Symphony Orchestra at the Pops Hop Saturday in Lakewood High School Auditorium.

The annual free concert for college and high school students will begin at 8 p.m. and will be followed by dancing.

Marron will play "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso" by Saint-Saens. Second place winner, trumpeter Mike Meckna, will play the allegro from "Trumpet Concerto in E Flat" by Haydn.

OTHER CONTEST winners are Billie Poledouris, pianist, and Lynda Sue Marks, soprano, honorable mention.

Further information about the Pops Hop may be obtained by calling Long Beach Symphony Association, 1935 E. Seventh St.

Peter, Paul, Mary

Peter, Paul and Mary, young folksingers, will appear at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium Feb. 8 and at Pasadena Civic Auditorium Feb. 9. Peter and Paul wear conservative Brooks Brothers clothes and sport beards. Mary attires herself in a toga-like white gown and permits her long blonde hair to fall where it may.

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Fred Waring to Play in Auditorium

Fred Waring will present his "Wonderful World of Music," starring the Pennsylvanians on the eve of Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 11, at 8:30 p.m. in Long Beach Auditorium.

Waring's cast of more than 40 includes his orchestra, chorus, glee club, and soloists Pety McClintock, the frog voiced drummer; singers Jerry Toll, Leonard Kranendonk, Betty Ann McCull, and many more artists. Waring has a background of nearly 50 years of playing for American audiences. The first to record a Gershwin tune, Waring and his Pennsylvanians have made records that have sold over 100 million copies.

WELL-KNOWN on campuses and concert halls throughout the nation, the organization has played in the White House for five separate state occasions.

The new production of "Wonderful World of Music," has been built on the success of the NBC Waring telecast last Christmas called the Unforgettables, a cavalcade of popular songs of love, humor and dedication—songs that have remained on American lips through the years. Tickets may be ordered by writing to the auditorium.



'LOUD RED PATRICK'

"Women are an inscrutable species," laments Walter Crockett as Finnegan, Irish song and dance man, as he kisses the hand of Maggie, enacted by Claudia Danielsen in "The Loud Red Patrick," playing Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through March 2 at Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. The John Boruff comedy is tender story of an Irish-American family in 1912.

New Records at Library

New recordings at the Main Library include cantatas, oratorios and sacred music. "Oratorio from the Book of Mormon" by Robertson is sung by the University of Utah Chorus with the Utah Symphony Orchestra and Alexander Schreiner at the organ.

William Warfield, bass-baritone, sings familiar sacred songs in the album "God of Our Fathers." "Behold! Three Wise Men Came

Out of the East" is music for Epiphany sung by the Trappist Monks of the Abbey of Gethsemane.

Stravinsky's "The Flood" is a Biblical allegory based on Noah and the Ark. The composer conducts the Columbia Symphony Orchestra and chorus in the recordings. The "Gloria Mass" by Vi- valdi is presented by the Stuttgart Pro Musica Choir and Orchestra.

Variety of Facilities at Columbus Museum

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

COLUMBUS, Ohio — \$100,000 from the income "Neither sleet, or storm," nor a temperature of nine degrees could keep up from visiting the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Here in a city of half-a-million is a private, non-tax supported museum with facilities which serve the community at large on a non-fee basis. Each week day, a class from the public schools is taken through to see works of art from ancient Greece, Rome, Egypt, and the Orient, early Christian, Renaissance and modern eras. A concert hall, seating 85, and a fine theater seating 450, offer musical events, lectures, art films, and drama, both free-to-the-public and leased to private groups.

ANOTHER FOUNDATION (which derived from a patent-medicine fortune) helped build the museum in 1931 and provided it with a collection of European art ranging from late medieval through the 20th century with such artists as Rubens, Fragonard, Delacroix, up through Cezanne and Mary Cassatt. Another donated collection includes a large room of John Marin water colors, and another of Bel- lows, Levine, Hartley, Blume, etc.

ONE-THIRD of the museum's support comes from

memberships. An annual Beaux-Arts Ball, no-holds-barred, is held at the museum and is another source of income. A third source is the rental of facilities to private groups. The rest from endowment.

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Kendall Previews Symphony Concert

Dr. Raymond Kendall offered some advice Tuesday evening to male members of the preview audience which heard him discuss the program to be played tonight by Long Beach Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium.

"Gentlemen who go to concerts under protest, I beg of you, if you don't like something don't hesitate to say so. At least 80 to 90 percent of the music composed in any generation deserves to be forgotten."

"I beseech, I cajole you; listen to contemporary music of all sorts, but you don't have to accept it all. Some will live; most will die."

SPEAKING TO 150 members and guests of Long Beach Symphony Guild and Junior League of Long Beach in Lafayette Hotel, Dr. Kendall congratulated the orchestra on "programming primarily well-known works you deserve to hear and, appropriately, occasional new ones."

Dr. Kendall, dean of USC's School of Music, illustrated his comments by brief recorded excerpts from the works to be heard tonight.

"I want to give you a taste, not a dose, of the music," he said.

The program will open with Bizet's "L'Arlésienne Suite No. 2," made up of incidental music composed for a play by Alphonse Daudet.

"BIZET COULD almost be called a one-shot composer. It was in his opera 'Carmen' that he struck it really right with a combination of his talents and a melodic design that people liked to hear. The music from the 'L'Arlésienne' also is familiar and pleasing."

LBCC Bills Peter Nero, Bob Newhart

Comedian Bob Newhart and jazz pianist Peter Nero will appear in a concert program at Long Beach City College Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8. Public sale of tickets will open Monday in the student body banker's office at 4901 E. Carson St.

Propelled to national fame by his "Button Down Mind" album, which sold more than 4 million copies, Newhart also picked up Peabody and Emmy awards in a single season on television. His current concert tour will include new sketches and monologues.

NERO ALSO gained national attention with his first album, "Piano Forte." He had previously won a scholarship to the Juillard School of Music and had appeared on "Talent Scouts," "The Paul Whiteman TV Teen Club" and other television shows.

Nero's piano technique has been described as "in-credible—flawless and imaginative in a way which defies description." He is also a composer and arranger.

Mail orders for the Feb. 8 program, sponsored by the City College Liberal Arts Division student body, should include checks and a stamped return envelope.

Soloist for the evening will be tenor Chris Lacona. He will sing an aria from Mozart's "Magic Flute," two from Puccini's "Tosca," "Mattiota" in folk-song tradition by Leoncavallo, and the Flower Song from "Carmen."

"THE FLOWER SONG is one famous aria that every tenor feels he must sing sometime in his career," said Dr. Kendall. "Together, the four selections show off the voice, music and talents of a tenor to the best advantage."

Concluding work on the concert will be the "Fourth Symphony" by Brahms.

Noting that this was the final symphony by the composer, the previewer said, "Brahms so respected the symphonic form that he composed his first symphony only when he was in his fourth decade. He was unlike so many young musicians today who want to publish their first works, even though they don't deserve it."

"GEORGE BERNARD SHAW described Brahms as a great composer of absolute music — music without a story."

"Absolute music is really the greatest story teller because it lets your mind range free. You are not burdened by 'where the broom sweeps' or where somebody gets hung from a tree. Your imagination can roam where it will."

"Give this symphony an eager hearing. That is all any work can ask."

Mrs. Harold A. Neibling was chairman of the preview evening. Mrs. Bernard J. Felton, program chairman, introduced the speaker.

On Stage---

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim St., "The Loud Red Patrick," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday.

AGNOLIA THEATRE, 2400 Magnolia Ave., "The Road to the Bell," 8 p.m. Thursday, Sundays 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday.

OFF BROADWAY THEATRE, 211 Lime Ave., "Gypsy," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Sunday.

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To Show Oriental Objects

Art objects from the Howard Oriental collection will be exhibited at Assistance League House, Fourth Street and Roswell Avenue, when the group has its open house tea Feb. 4.

The collection, which is housed permanently at the club, includes clothing and furnishings. Mrs. Earl Burns Miller and her committee will wear robes from the collection and will talk informally about the history of various items.

Mrs. Don Murphy, president of the league, will welcome visitors. Mrs. Sidney Exley is chairman of the open house. Hostesses will be Mmes. Donald Erb, Gilbert Karste and Copeland Green.

Pen Women to Install

Yvonne Davidson will become president of the Long Beach Branch of the National League of American Pen Women at an installation dinner at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of her twin sister, Elaine Malco, 5441 El Cedral, Park Estates.

Mrs. Davidson will succeed Catherine Richter.

Other officers will be Leslie Stone, Thelma Howard and Frances Wright.



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It Becomes Braille

By ELISE EMERY

A Long Beach woman who has spent 21 years arranging dots on paper received Long Beach Realtors' Wives Club first "Woman of the Year" award.

Mrs. Charles C. Park, 3932 Pacific Ave., has transcribed hundreds of books — more than 60,000 pages — into Braille for the blind and has trained many other transcribers.

Mrs. Rex Hodges made the award presentation at the club's annual installation dinner in Breakers International Hotel.

IN 1953 the Long Beach Chapter of the American Association of University Women asked Mrs. Park to start a Braille section, teaching and leading a group of volunteer transcribers.

Today they number 56. Most are not AAUW members, but receive assignments and sponsorship from the organization. Mrs. Raymond J. Osburn is general chairman of the section, coordinating the work and handling the voluminous paper work.

UNDER Mrs. Park's direction the transcribers have served clients in 24 states and two foreign countries—Africa and Italy.

They have prepared material for a blind teacher in a mission school in Rhodesia and for a blind professional writer in San Francisco. For a blind doctor in Parma, Italy, they have transcribed a Japanese-English dictionary, a Mandarin primer and a book on conversational Hawaiian.

Clients are charged one cent a page—if they can afford to pay. AAUW never makes a second request for payment. There is no charge for postage or service.

MRS. PARK, 5 feet 2, with silvery blonde hair, brown eyes and a quick, warm smile, described the work enthusiastically.

"While our requests include all sorts of subjects, the most important field is providing textbooks for blind students in all levels of education. We have done texts in mathematics, history, English, health, science, sociology, psychology, religion, geography and foreign languages. We have copied books in 14 languages."

Since 1953, the transcribers have completed 263,822 pages of Braille and have contributed 87,940 volunteer hours. Some 69 textbooks were completed for the fall semester and 25 are in preparation for spring.

Mrs. Park personally is alternately transcribing an 860 page text, "Ancient and



—Staff Photo

'WOMAN OF THE YEAR'

Mrs. Charles C. Park, winner of Long Beach Realtors' Wives Club first Woman of the Year award, proofreads copy which she has transcribed into Braille. In her left hand she holds the original 46 pages, one-eighth of an inch thick. The Braille equivalent, on standard 11x1 1/2-inch Manila tag, is 1 1/2 inches thick.

Medieval History" for a high school in Portland, Maine, and a French book, "Parlez-Vous Francais?" for a girl at Wilson High School.

SHE RECENTLY completed a Greek grammar for a student at San Francisco State College and has done a number of algebra texts.

"The wonderful thing is that you can copy anything in Braille, even if you don't know the language. I enjoy doing the algebra books, but I couldn't work a problem to save my life," Mrs. Park said.

The national average for transcribing a page is 20 minutes, an expert can do it in 10 and Mrs. Park can turn out a page in 6 minutes. "I bat out a page while I wait for the water to boil or dinner to cook and I proofread students' work while I watch television."

ALTHOUGH Mrs. Park learned transcription in Hawaii in the winter of 1941 and continues her individual work, it is in teaching others

that she finds greatest satisfaction.

Her current classes, which began in September, will end Jan. 31. Another class will begin next September. Ten students meet each Thursday morning in her home and eight come on Thursday evening.

Her "graduates" range from women in their mid-20s to mid-80s. Two are men, Arthur C. Smith and Daryl N. Vaughn.

"WE WORK FOR the blind, not WITH the blind," Mrs. Park explained. Students first learn to transcribe with the regulation slate and stylus, then progress to six-key Braille writers as the machines become available.

"All that is required is a good memory for the dot combinations, and time. You find out early in the course whether or not you are suited for the work."

"If it interests you, it interests you very much. After 21 years, I find it just as fascinating as it was the first day I started!"

Young Californians Install

Mrs. Robert Benson will assume leadership of Young Californians following an

Sip and Dip for Charity

A gala event is in store for Long Beach residents supporting the 25th Anniversary March of Dimes, in full swing throughout January.

Nine major wineries of California will entertain at a "wine tasting party" Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 9 in the Supper Room of Lafayette Hotel.

Atrusa Club of Long Beach will supply hostesses for the event, headed by past presidents, Helen Smith and Myrtle Seiler, and Mrs. Helen Folsom, member of the March of Dimes board and its special events chairman.

HELPING to complete details, Lafayette Hotel and Naples Grand Market will provide breads and cheeses for the event, said Mrs. Folsom.

An invitational occasion, early acceptances have been received from Mayor and Mrs. Edwin W. Wade and Mr. and Mrs. William Dovey, police chief, retired.

11:30 a.m. installation luncheon Tuesday at Mr. C's Restaurant, 5305 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Mrs. Glen Giffen, installing officer, also will seat Mmes. Stan Carroll, George Hanania, Ronald Dean, Dale Dalton and Gene D. Cheak. New leaders will receive corsages while retiring board members will be presented with gifts of appreciation.

Mrs. John Crutchfield, retiring president, will receive a gold gavel charm and a leather bound scrapbook of her term of office.

Bridge will be played following installation.



Mrs. Robert Benson

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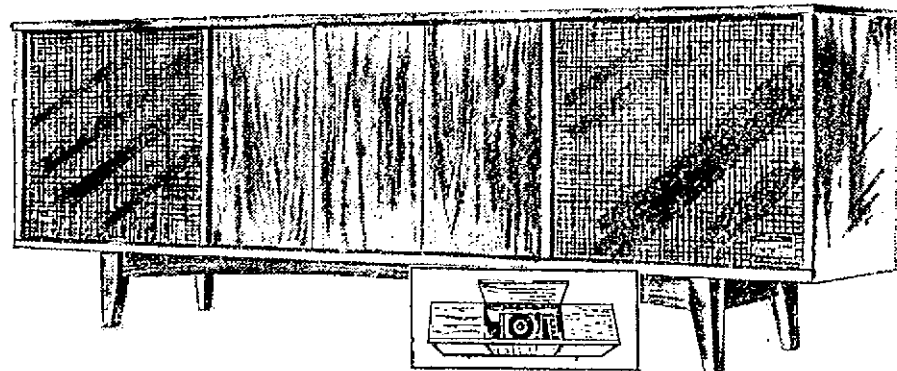
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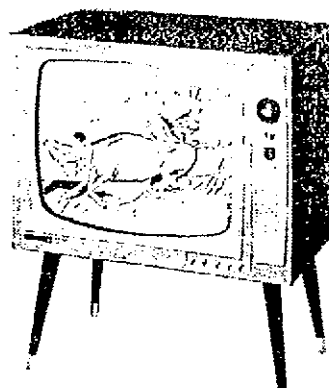
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WEDDINGS

Reminder of Changes in Publication Policy

We wish to remind brides-to-be that our current policy requires that ALL wedding pictures and stories MUST be received in the Women's Section of the Independent and Press-Telegram during the week preceding the wedding date or earlier.

Stories and pictures received after the wedding date will not be accepted. Please contact office for correct form to provide details of ceremony.

As a general policy pictures will not be used with engagement stories. A printed form to provide details for the betrothal announcement in these newspapers should also be obtained from the Women's Section.



Mrs. Arthur Sawyer



Mrs. David Chambers



Mrs. Ronald Hamilton



Mrs. James Murray



Mrs. Gary Hohn



Mrs. Delbert Sales

Window Shopping



KORET OF CALIFORNIA — master of the separate—offers these for spring: hip hugger pants, \$8.95; pastel print shirt, \$5.95; pedal pushers with elasticized waistband, \$6.95; cotton knit pullover, \$4.95. In splashy pastels, willow green or maize. For more information, call 634-7333 weekdays.

Churches Bright With Wedding Finery

Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church was setting for the Jan. 26th wedding of Carole Ann McInnes and Arthur Kimball Sawyer.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fermin F. McInnes, 2383 Stearnlee Ave., is a junior majoring in elementary education at Long Beach State College.

She was graduated from Long Beach City College where she was a member of Taukappa and Kappa.

The bridegroom, son of the Frank M. Sawyers of San Gabriel, will graduate with a degree in psychology from State College next June.

For the wedding the new Mrs. Sawyer chose a gown of Chantilly lace and peau de soie and carried a heart shaped bouquet of gardenias centered with orchids.

Attending her were Judy McInnes, her sister, maid of honor; and Diane Stober, Nancy Schweitzer, Lillian Lopez and Susie McInnes, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom chose Donald Sawyer, his brother, as best man. Edward Greevy, Dick Anderson, Bob Boag, Ronnie Straight and Frank Reed were ushers.

Following a honeymoon at Big Sur and Carmel, the newlyweds will make their home in Huntington Beach.

Goodart-Chambers Sally Lou Goodart became the bride of David Charles Chambers at a ceremony in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Roswell, N. Mex., Jan. 26.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Goodart of Roswell, wore a gown of satin trimmed with lace applique and carried a bouquet of white butterfly roses with loops of brides ribbon and pearls.

She was attended by Mrs. Albert Girardi as matron of honor and Shirley Weston, Mary McGowan, Anne Goodbody and Mrs. J. P. Goodart as bridesmaids.

Stan Chambers served as best man for the bridegroom son of Mrs. C. D. Chambers, Lakewood and the late Mr. Chambers.

J. P. Goodart, Michael Goodart, Ed Ely and Paul Opler were ushers.

The newlyweds will graduate from the University of California at Berkeley in June. He is an alumnus of Poly High and a member of Alpha Chi Rho.

Following a honeymoon trip to Catalina Island the newlywed pair will make their home in Berkeley.

Hamilton-Wright Enroute to a honeymoon in Carmel and San Francisco are newlywed Mr. and Mrs.

Ronald Anthony Hamilton who exchanged wedding vows at a ceremony Jan. 26 in Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints here.

The bride, the former Corleen Wright, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Landberg, 4515 Rosada Ave.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hamilton of Santa Barbara. She was graduated from Wilson High and attended Los Angeles County School of Nursing. He attended San Francisco State College.

For the ceremony, the new Mrs. Landberg wore a gown of tissue taffeta with modified Queen Anne collar and fingertip veil.

Attending her were Susan O'Bryan as maid of honor and Lavada Finn, her sister, as junior bridesmaid. John Thomason was best man and David Emmes, Andrew Bailey and Thomas Finn were ushers.

The newlyweds will make their home in Los Angeles.

Murray-Ferguson

Marriage vows were exchanged by Frances Ward Ferguson and James Kenneth Alexander Murray at a ceremony in East Long Beach Methodist Church Jan. 25.

The bride and bridegroom will make their home in Long Beach upon return

from a honeymoon at Lake Arrowhead.

Mrs. Theodore William Walker was matron of honor for the bride who wore a gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta for the ceremony.

Sheri Richardson, Judy Ferguson and Mrs. Rudy Shepard were bridesmaids, Larry E. Leyman was best man and James A. Rogers, Ralph Dennis Niles and Byron W. Ferguson Jr. were ushers.

The new Mrs. Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edwin Ferguson, 1371 Roycroft Ave., was graduated from Wilson High and Long Beach City and State Colleges. She is now enrolled at USC where she is working for an M.S. in library science. At City College she was a member of Entre Nous.

The bridegroom, son of the James Wilson Murrys of 6557 Cerritos Ave., was graduated from Jordan High and attended Long Beach City and State Colleges.

Hohn-Cooley

Lakewood Community Methodist Church was setting for the Jan. 26 ceremony uniting Carolyn Jean Cooley and Gary Revae Hohn in marriage.

The newlyweds will make their home in Lakewood following a honeymoon in Las Vegas.

For the ceremony the new Mrs. Hohn wore a gown of white peau de soie and carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Attendants were Jackie Unlenhope, maid of honor; Mary Fryar, Ann Helleman, Wendy Hoffman and Denise Maller, bridesmaids; Al Hohn, best man and Frank De Lapp, John Fox, George Fyhtie and Ronald Watson, ushers.

The bride was graduated from Lakewood High and attended Long Beach City College. The bridegroom was graduated from Poly High and LBCC. He attends Long Beach State.

Sales-Callahan

Gowned in a bridal dress of white lace and taffeta, Marcia Lee Callahan became the bride of Delbert Glen

Sales at a ceremony Jan. 26 in First Church of the Brethren.

The new Mrs. Sales is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mathew Callahan of 342 Redondo Ave. She was graduated from Wilson High where she was a member of Socii.

The bridegroom is the son of Denis Carl Sales, and Mrs. John Burk of Lexington, Okla.

Members of the wedding party included Carol Callahan, maid of honor; Loretta Linda and Joy Molire, bridesmaids; Patrick Callahan, best man; and Al Perisho and Jack Eslinger, ushers.

Following their honeymoon in Carmel and Monterey, the newlyweds will reside in Norwalk.

Patriotic, Fraternal Units Relate Plans

MONDAY

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, DUV, installation of Nellie Folk as president, 12:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Other leaders: Nellie Fisher, Pearl Adams, Laura Kerr, Florence Chadwick, Elsie Chase, Edith Armstrong, Jessie French, Blanch Sharp, Dora Murphy, Ruth Kelley, Elzora Niestrath, Tyrone Richardson, Grace Greer, Roenna Harden.

Pythian Sisters, Temple 63, covered dish dinner to raise funds for Sunshine Girls, 6 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Business session will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. by Margaret Stepp.

Past Presidents Club, VFW Auxiliaries, paid luncheon at noon followed by 1 p.m. business session, Colonial Hall, 951 Locust Ave., led by Mrs. Royal Noble.

Nazareth Shrine 8, stated meeting honoring supreme appointees and honorary officers, 7:30 p.m., Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Grace Van Wagner, chairman.

TUESDAY

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275 and Long Beach Lodge 390, 100F, special meeting for joint installation of 1963

officers, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Gladys Steward will be seated as noble grand of Rebekahs, and Kenneth A. Johnson as noble grand of the lodge. Georgia Smith, district 84 deputy president, and Raymond E. Robbins, district 98 grand master, will be installing officers.

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUV, noon luncheon and card party sponsored by officers, Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

SATURDAY

Women's Overseas Service League, review of national board session held earlier this month in Detroit, 2 p.m., home of Keo Currie, 21537 Guymas Road, Laguna Beach. Mrs. Alma D. Akerooy, president of Orange County Long Beach unit, will speak.

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Enjoy the Silver Lining

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a man who is twice my age. He was an old bachelor when I married him. He doesn't want me to work (I can type) because we don't need the money. My life is boring. He doesn't want children because they make him "nervous." I came from a poor family and was blinded by the assurance of financial security and an easy life. But now I'm sorry I married him. He is very good to me and gives me all the material things I want, but I'm not happy. When he passes on, he'll leave everything to me. Would I be a fool to walk out now?—OLD MAN'S DARLING



ABBY

DEAR DARLING—Although you married for the wrong reasons you can still have a reasonably happy and useful life. Get into volunteer work. Work with children and underprivileged people. Perhaps when you see women your age who were so "blinded" by love they married men who gave them lives of hard work, poverty and more children than they can feed, you'll appreciate your lot and a man who is good to you. I don't recommend marrying for money, but since you did—look for the silver lining.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 and the oldest of five children. When I was 12 our Daddy died and a year later Mamma married again. Abby, there is something wrong with this man. There are things I can't even tell my mother about. Our house is like a jail. He goes through everyone's drawers and listens in on all phone calls. He acts like a peeping Tom. He walks into all the rooms of the house without knocking even if the door is closed. (No locks, he took them all off.) In order to get some privacy while taking a bath I put a chair in front of the door and he got so mad he

took the door off by the hinges. If something isn't done about him, I'm going to run away.—FRIGHTENED.

DEAR FRIGHTENED: Your new father sounds like a sick man. Tell your mother how you feel about him and why—and don't spare the details. When she realizes that her husband cannot be permitted to behave in his present manner, you'll have peace and privacy. But not until.

DEAR ABBY: We are parents of a very active 11-year-old boy who is the leader of his neighborhood gang. We are proud of his qualities of leadership, but he wants too much freedom too soon.

We have a full half-acre lot behind our house where our son and his gang have always played. Now he is trying to persuade us to let him build a tree house in a wooded area three blocks from our home. We don't like this idea, Abby. Are we being overly-protective? None of the other mothers is in favor of the tree house either. What do you think?—SMALL TOWN MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Tree houses are for the birds. You need not apologize for refusing to let an 11-year-old boy have a tree house in a wooded area three blocks from home. Stick to your decision.

DEAR ABBY: I plan to be married this summer and have a question no one seems able to answer for me. I have heard a lot about "wedding bells" but have never heard them rung at a wedding. If there are such things, when are they rung, and who rings them? Thank you.—BRIDE-TO-BE

DEAR BRIDE: Wedding bells are the church bells! And if your church has church bells, the person whose job it is to ring the bells can ring them when wedding guests enter the church and while they depart after the ceremony.

CFWC Promotes Contests

Two contests of import, one stressing youth and the other for women who sew at home, are being promoted by Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's Clubs.

The first, sponsored by General Federation and Shell Oil Co., goes to clubs aiding young people in furthering their educations. Student aid program and club education-

al programs should be reported with clippings from newspapers.

Awards are \$1,000 on the state level, and \$50,000 on the national level.

IN ITS sewing contest, any pattern, combination of patterns or original design may be submitted, if the costume has been made after Oct. 1, 1962 and the person entering

has not been paid for sewing in the last ten years.

All occasion costumes for club women and dinner or formal dresses are the two categories. Local club members will model their costumes for their own clubs prior to April 8 so winners may participate in a district level show on that date. Winning entries will be shown at Los Cerritos District convention April 22 and 23 at Breakers International.

Weavers Meet

Southern California Handweavers Guild will meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Philanthropy and Civics Club, 1419 Wilton Place, Los Angeles.

The program will feature the designing and making of woven materials.

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Party Giving Made Easy
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By CURTYNE DRISCOLL
Well, it was lots of fun over the holidays, wasn't it? That Sunday brunch, the party your husband's co-workers gave, the open house the night of the Naples Christmas Parade of Lights, the cocktail party before the dance and New Year's Eve at the neighbors.



FIGURES OUT to about 50, doesn't it? Now don't panic! Don't start grubbing through the cookbook for that tamale pie recipe. Give up immediately the idea of gallons of spaghetti. Don't start counting your sister-in-law's silver. Is your kitchen too small? You don't have enough chairs?

By Dick Wallmeyer
come in, fix the accompanying dishes, serve it for you and clean up afterward on an hourly basis. Or if you decide on just a cocktail party you can order the hors d'oeuvres made-to-order and serve them yourself.

Oswald Jacoby
Lucky Lead Makes Slam

No series of articles on the tyranny of the spade suit would be complete without my own favorite hand. The game was rubber bridge and I had a conservative partner. Hence, my third hand opening of one spade on a mere four card suit.

A Heart That Asks for Something New

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
I wish I could say I'm in love because that would justify the empty feeling I have inside. I'm only 15, so I'm pretty sure it's not love.



Usually I go to my mother. But I talked myself blue on the subject last spring and Mamma said to ignore him or find someone else. I tried both and failed last spring.

is asking for something new, sweetheart.—M.M.
DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
What do you do when you're not allowed to give? I wondered once how nice it would be not to have so many obligations to me, but now I long for the favor of giving.

every angry outburst I ever made, but they have never apologized to me. What to do?—ALL BROKEN UP
DEAR ALL BROKEN UP:
Saying you must have seemed to want to rule them, isn't going to help a bit. But saying now you want to love them, ought to.

Table with 4 columns: NORTH (D), WEST, EAST, SOUTH. It contains card game scores and hand details.

What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 28-Feb. 1:
MONDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, creamy coleslaw, fruit ambrosia, oatmeal cookie and milk.

Ebell to Hear Dr. Baker

MONDAY
Dr. Alonzo Baker, noted commentator on world affairs, will speak on "Will the Latin Go Red?" following 1:30 p.m. business session of Ebell in Ebell Auditorium. Mrs. Everett N. Morningstar presides. Noon luncheon will be served by Group JS, Mrs. Rol E. Lucas, chairman.

THURSDAY
Members and guests of Alamitos Bay Garden Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Sidney T. Exley Jr., 5490 The Toledo. Mrs. Edison Demler, vice president, will conduct the meeting. Larry Johns, director for community Play-

State Faculty Wives Work for Scholarship

Long Beach State College Faculty Wives will entertain at their annual scholarship benefit Saturday in the Chart Room on campus. Dessert luncheon at 12:30 p.m. will be followed by card play and distribution of prizes donated by local merchants.

Advertisement for 'SALE OF SALES' featuring a woman's face and text about a yearly event with many patrons.

greedy. He decided to redouble. North passed. I had doubled and I should get out of my own mess. I wanted out and ran to six spades. West went to seven hearts and when the bid got back to me I was convinced that West was sitting there with 13 red cards. I went to seven spades. West

Advertisement for 'HAOLE'S LUAAU PLANNERS' with contact information and services.

Nancy & Karen's HAIR FASHIONS

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BILL HARLOW & SON
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730 Long Beach Blvd. | SINGER SEWING MACH. CO.
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| KAY'S
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SUNDAY

SOUTHLAND REVIEWS TORTURE-MURDER

BLACK DAHLIA CASE HAUNTS DETECTIVES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1963



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

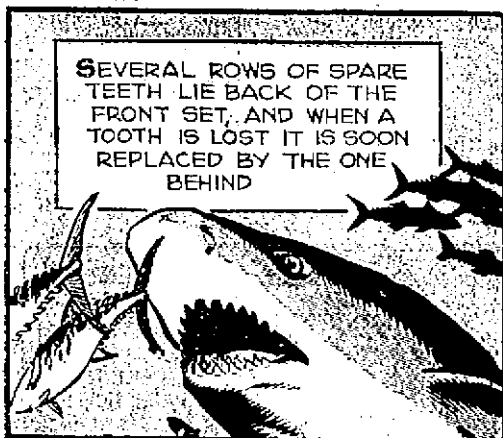


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by

EDD



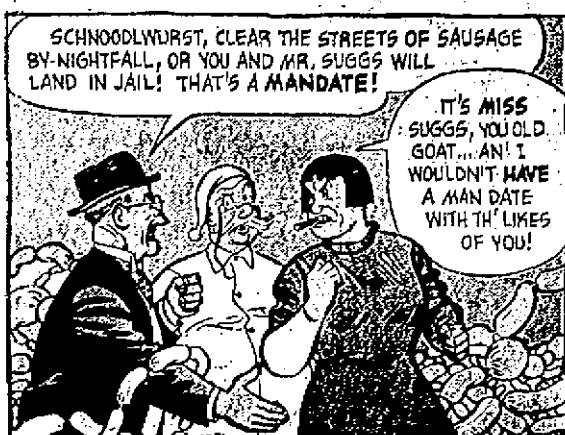
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By Ham Fisher



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



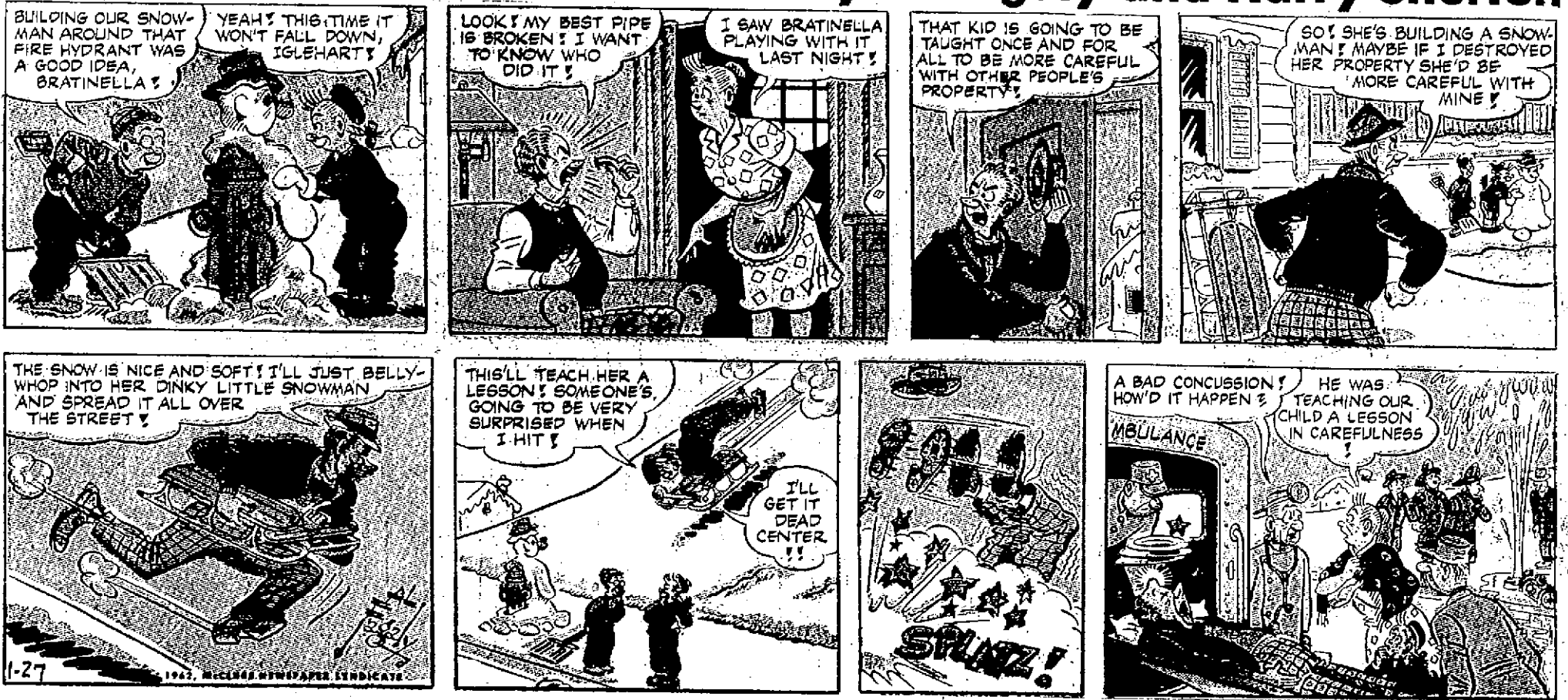
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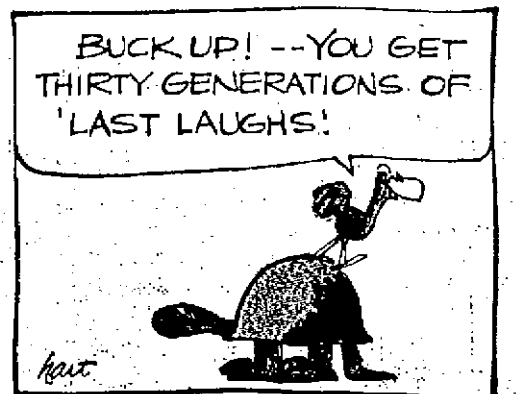
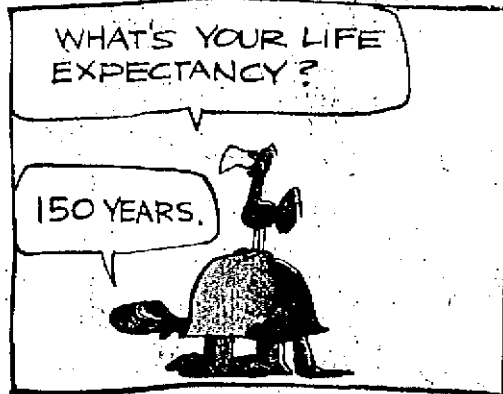
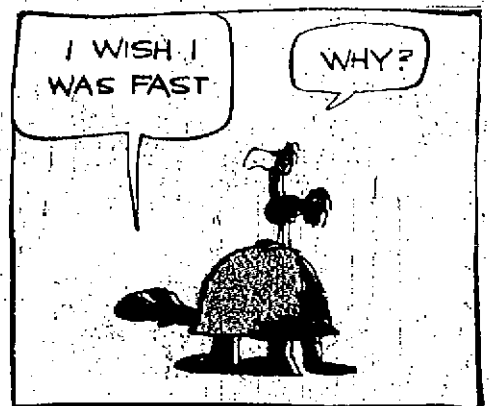
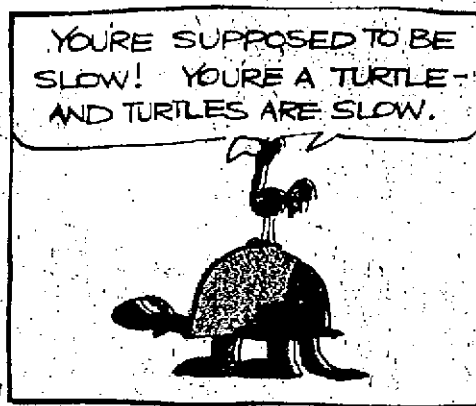
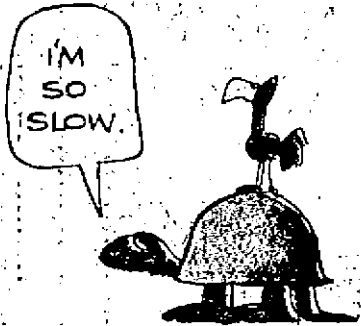
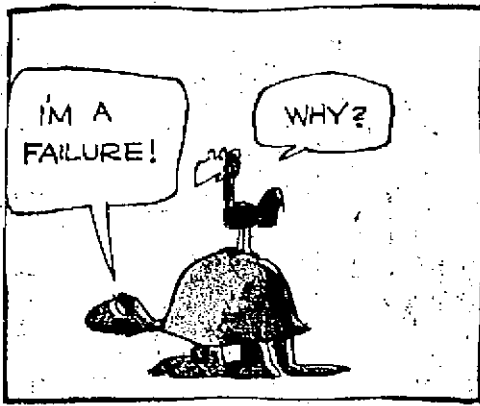
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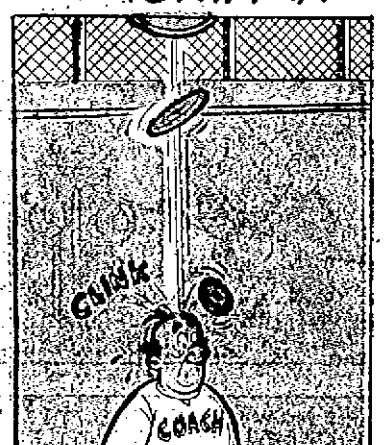
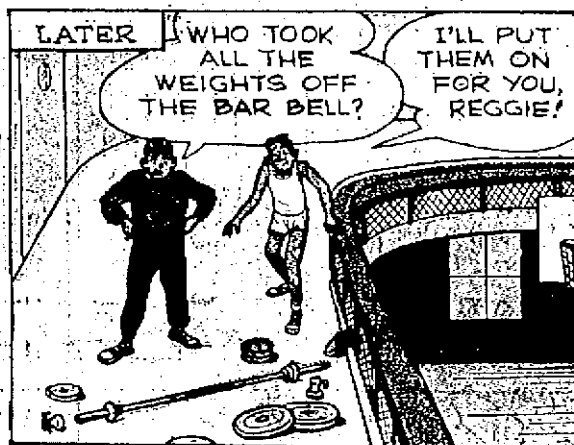
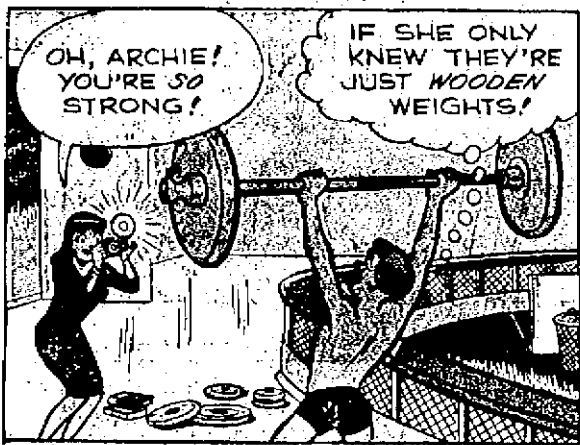


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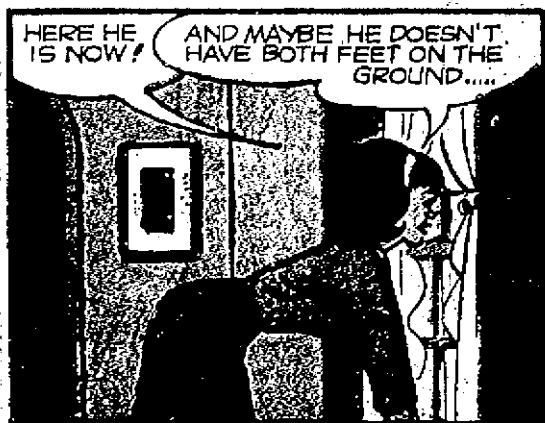
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



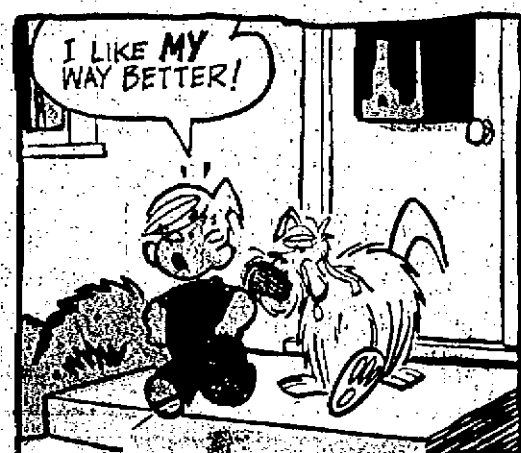
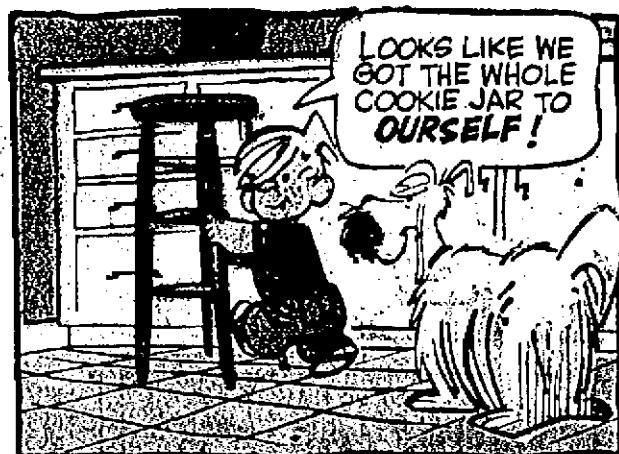
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

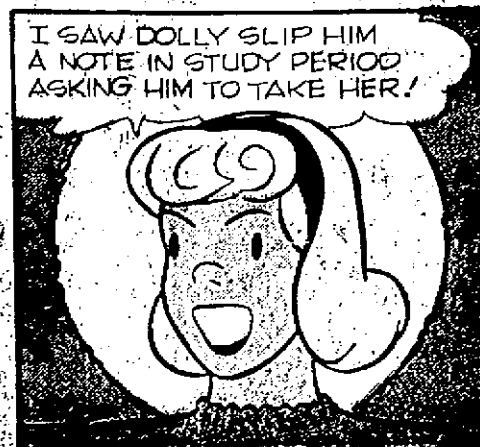
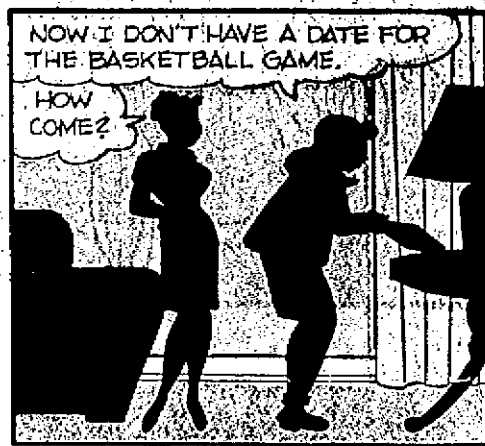




by Hank Ketcham

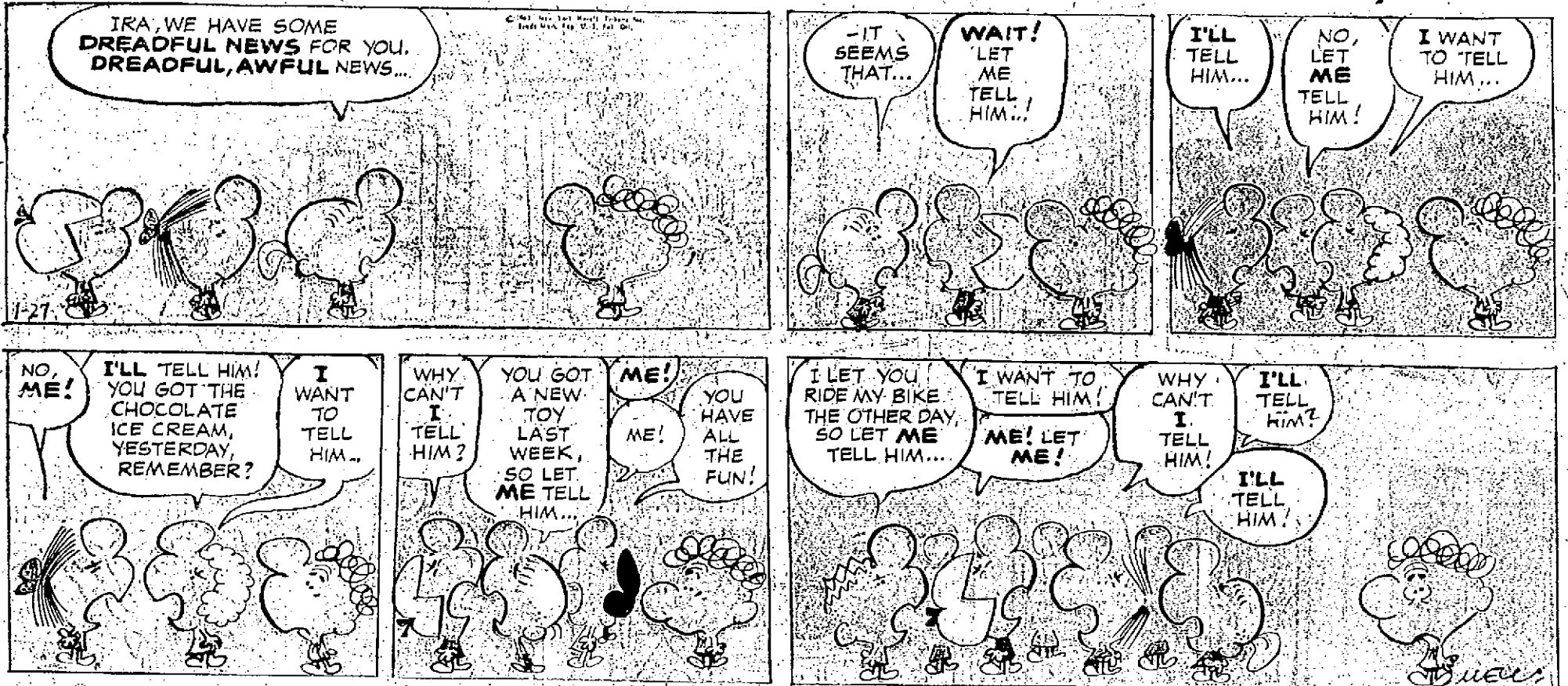


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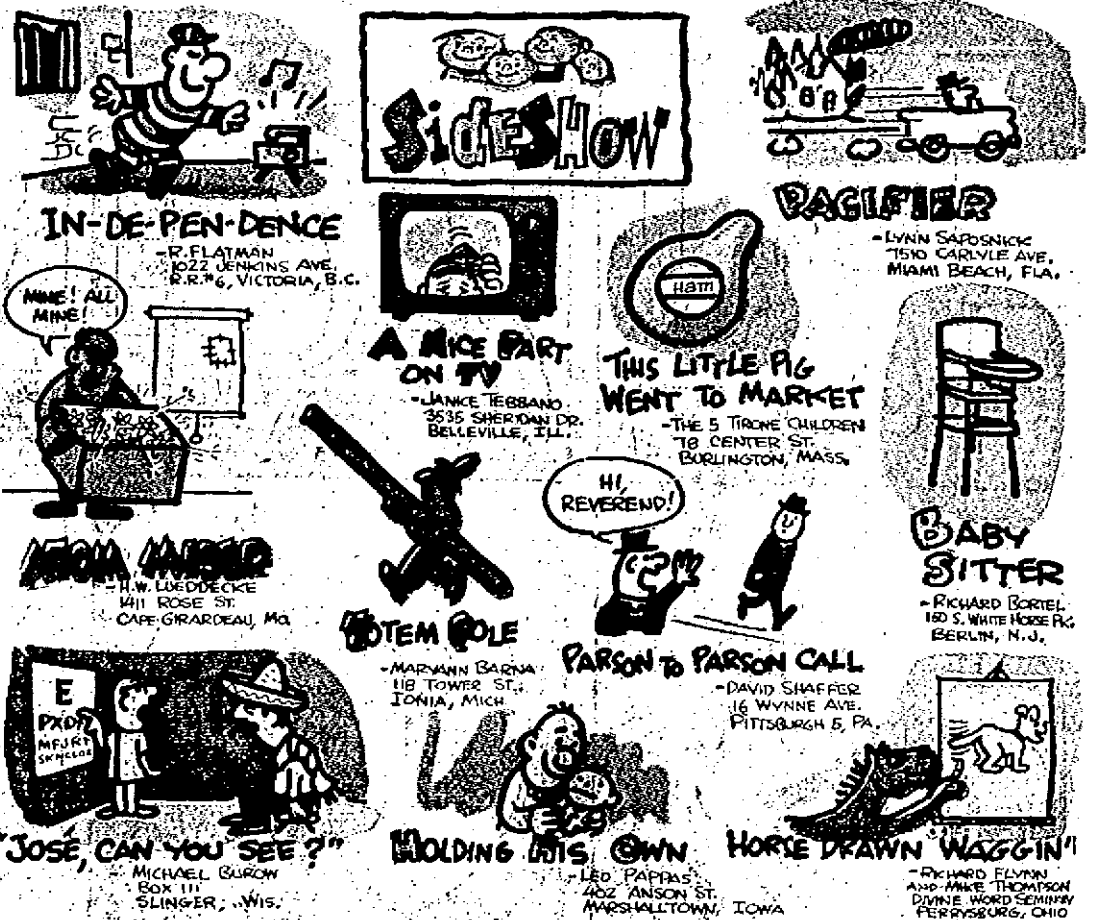
MISS PEACH

By Mell



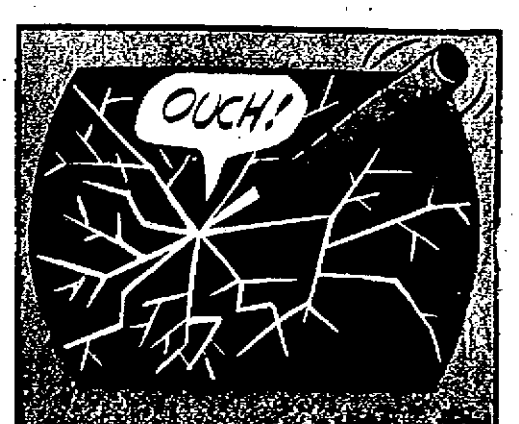
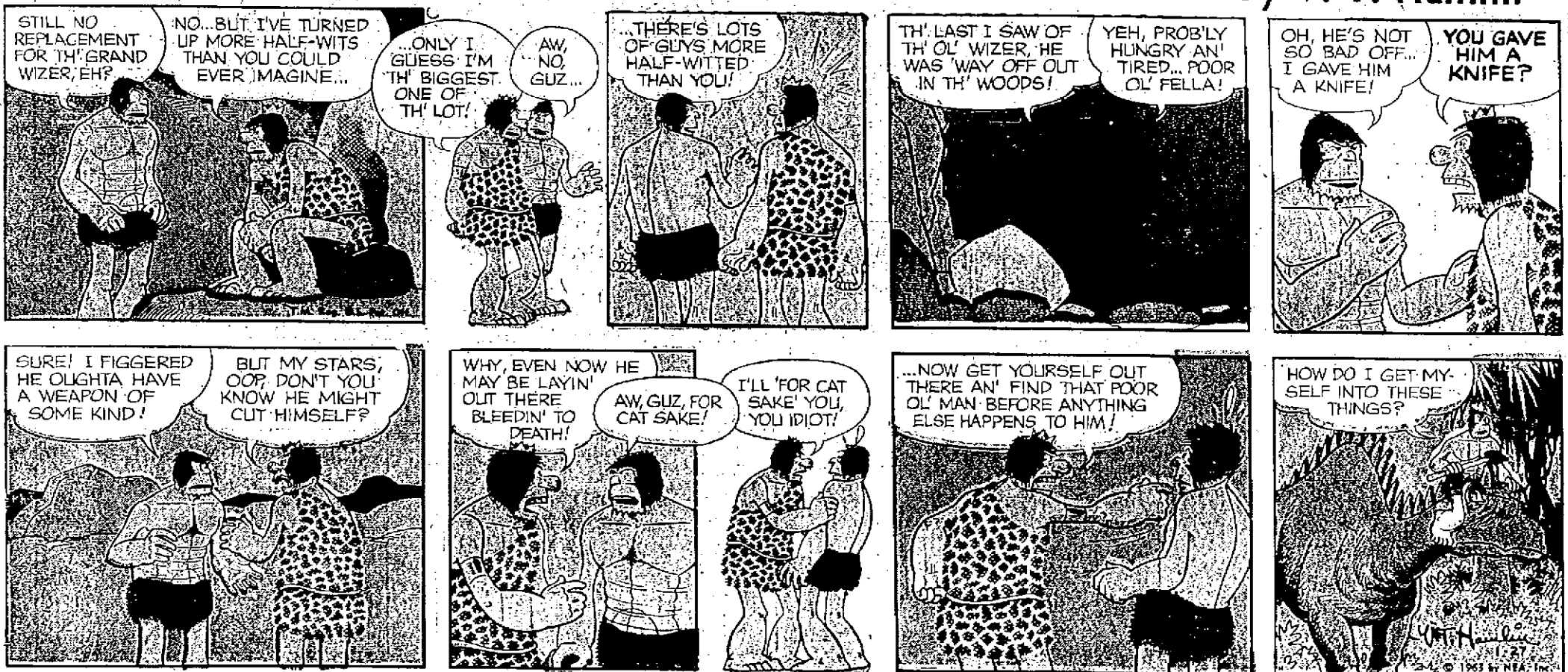
ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



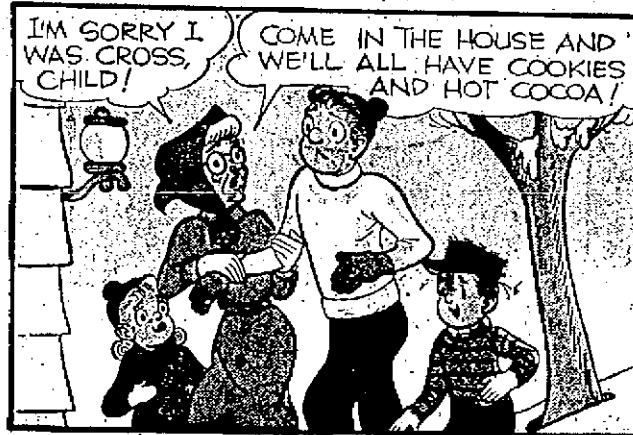
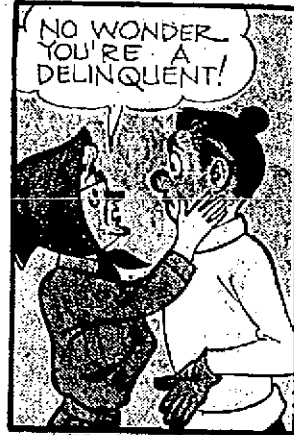
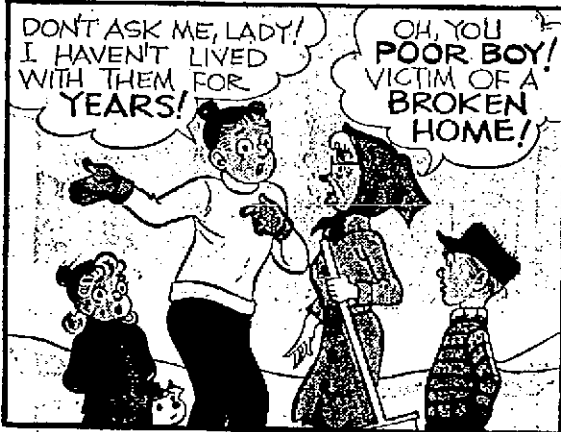


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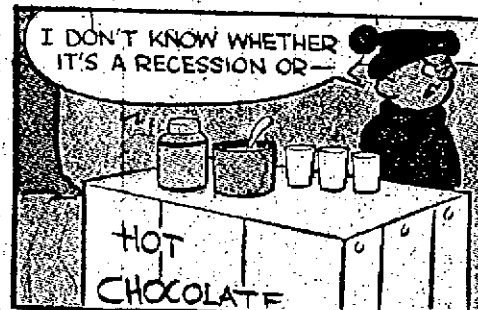
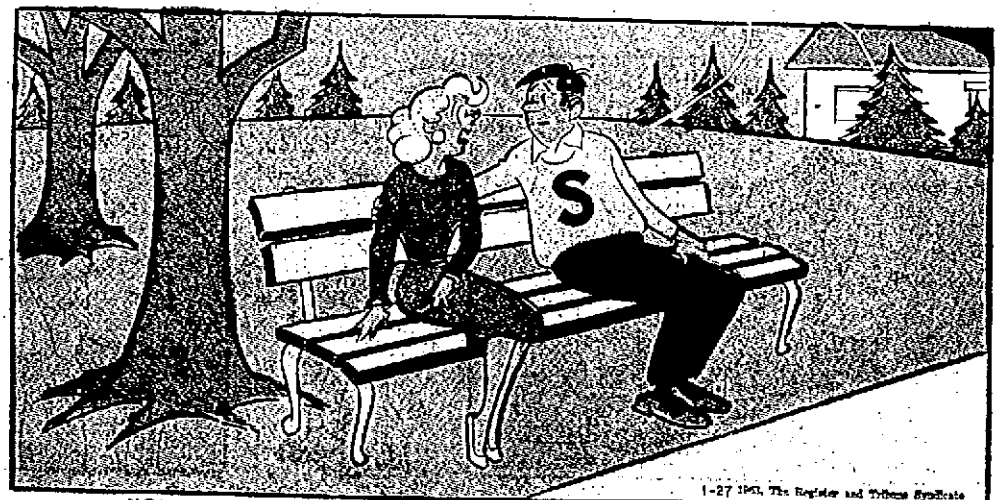
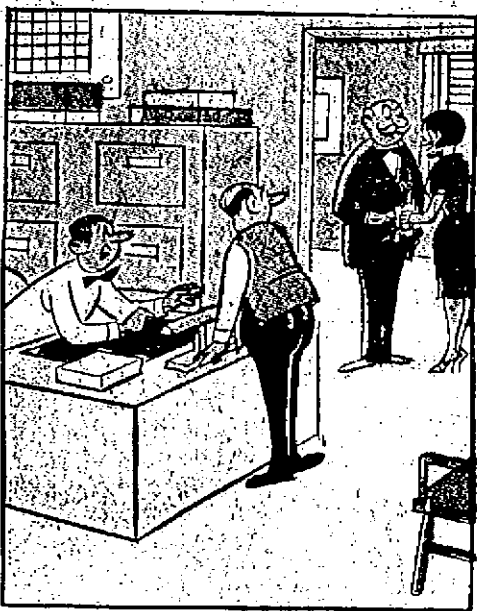


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By Al Vermeer

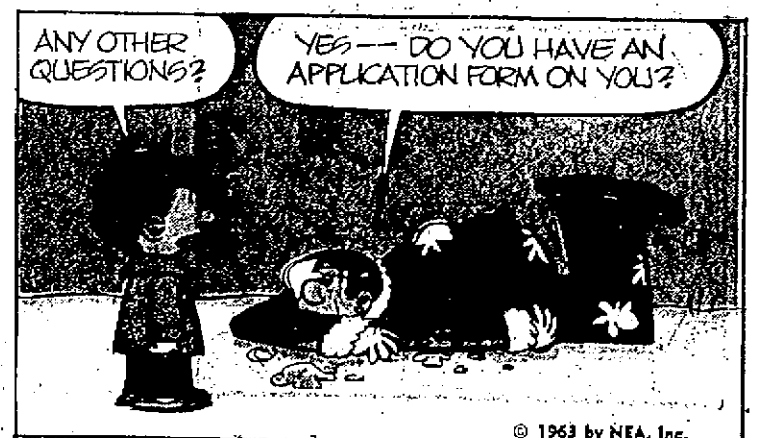
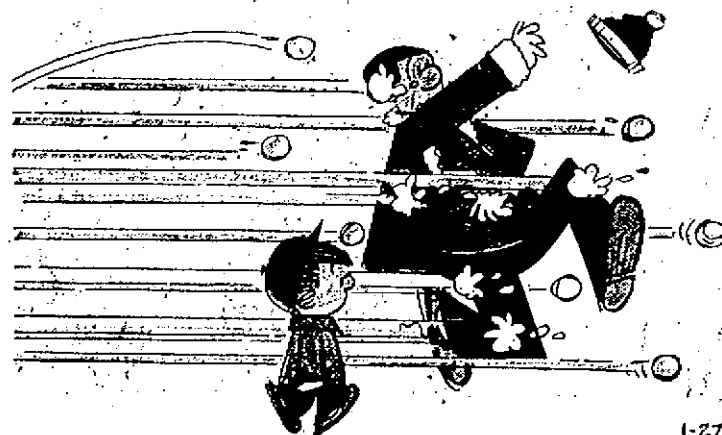
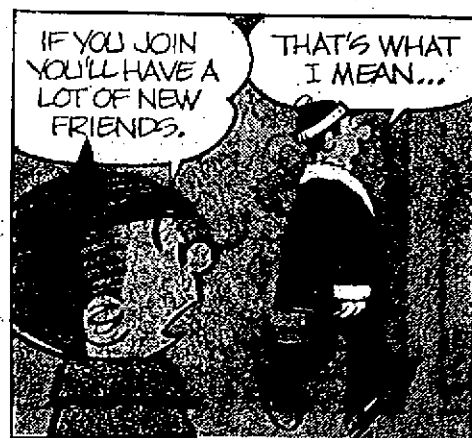


OFF THE RECORD



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



January 27, 1963

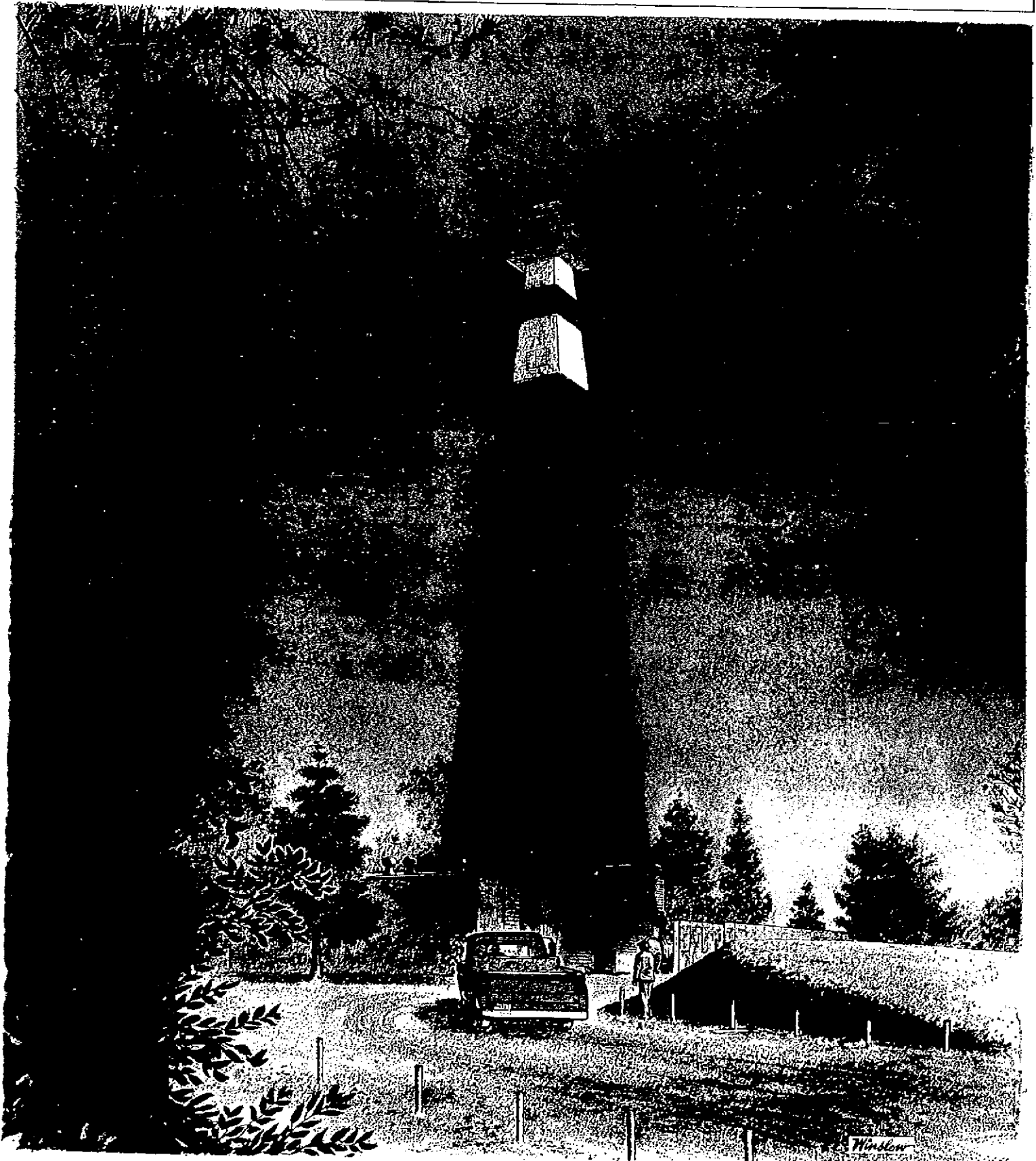
Southland

OLD CRIME STILL UNSOLVED

The Case of the Black Dahlia

--See Page 8

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Winslow

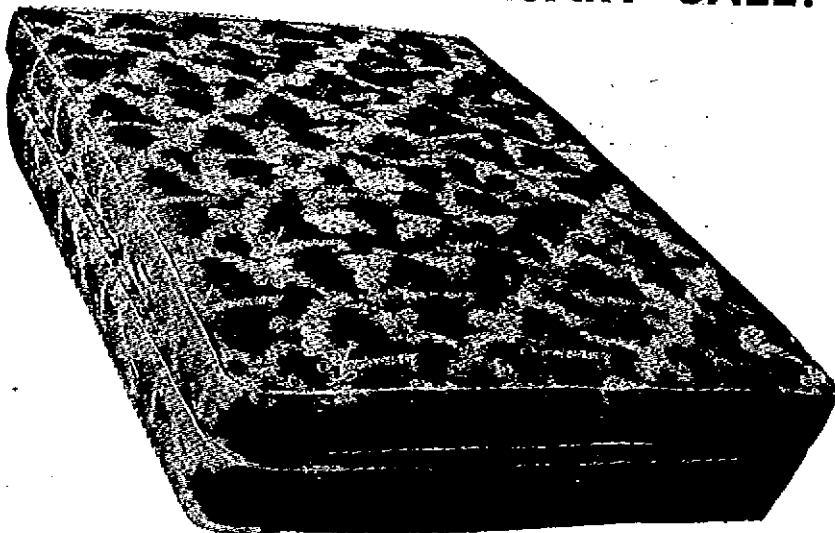
Color drawing by Clyde Winslow

Recreation Park's Longest Hole-in-One . . . See Page 7

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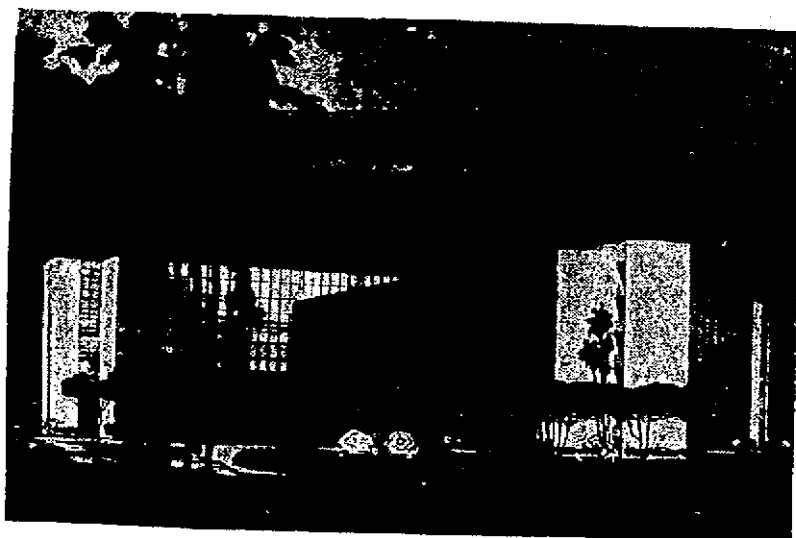


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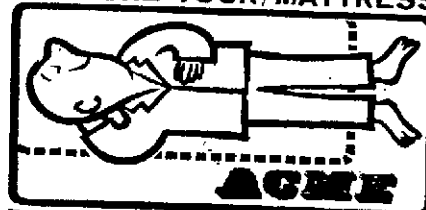
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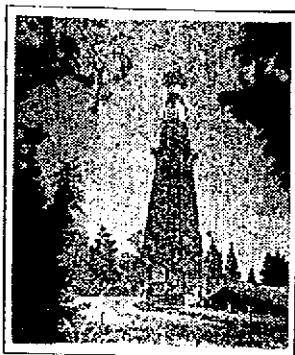
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Southland

January 27, 1963

OUR COVER



The color sketch of the oil well derrick in Recreation Park—this week's Southland cover by Staff Artist Clyde Winslow—illustrates the driving force behind the article, "Recreation Park's Longest Hole-in-One" appearing on Page 7. The effort to tap the oil pool long-believed underlying Recreation Park is recounted in the story. The first attempt to find oil was successful, as

well spudded on Nov. 10, 1962, was completed on Dec. 11, 1962, at a depth of 8,319 feet. It is not only the longest hole sunk on the park golf course—it is the biggest money hole. As city officials observed, it may mean hundreds of thousands of dollars for use in Long Beach.

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NEXT WEEK

When the National Figure Skating Association holds its championship competitions Feb. 6-16 in Long Beach Arena, Southern California fans will see some of the finest ice skating artists in the world in action. Among these will be at least two members of a club from Paramount's rink, the Arctic Blades. Next week, Southland tells you more about this big upcoming event and the skating stars of the local area who'll compete.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

PINE AT BROADWAY LONG BEACH

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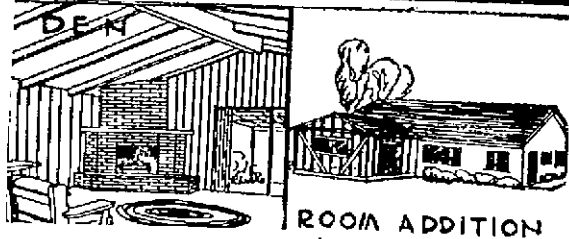
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MOVIES

The Fall of the Roman Empire

BY THE very nature of its subject matter, its gargantuan settings, and the caliber of the small army of motion picture stars, artists and craftsmen involved in its creation, Samuel Bronston's new film production, "The Fall of the Roman Empire," may become the most important motion picture of the year. Certainly the multimillion-dollar production is the most ambitious undertaking by the producer who has so deeply imprinted his image on the film industry with such giants as "King of Kings," "El Cid," and the recently completed "55 Days at Peking."

Anthony Mann, who directed "El Cid" for Bronston, and who has such films as "The Glenn Miller Story," "Cimarron" and "Strategic Air Command" to his credit, will direct "The Fall of the Roman Empire."

THE IMPACT of tremendous star-power for the new film has been assured by the signing of Sophia Loren, fresh from Academy Award triumphs; Stephen Boyd, whose performance in "Ben Hur" rocketed him to stardom; Alec Guinness, James Mason and Christopher Plummer. Co-starring with these are such top-drawer names as Anthony Quayle, John Ireland, Mel Ferrer and Omar Sharif.

The original screenplay by Ben Barzman, Basilio Franchina and Philip Yordan catches the moment in history when Rome—the mightiest and most far-flung empire ever united under one banner in the history of mankind—



Sophia Loren has role of legendary beauty, Lucilla, in new film spectacular.

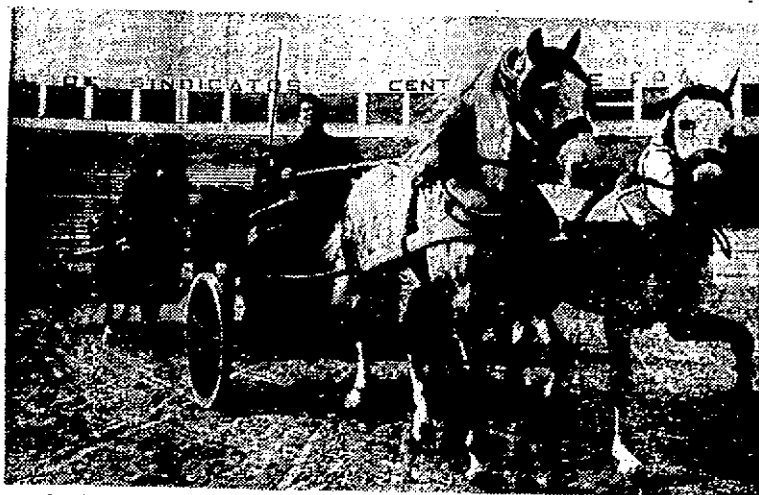
paused on the crest of its glory before the descent which plunged not only Rome but all of civilization into almost a thousand years of darkness and oblivion.

HISTORIANS are in agreement that The Empire reached its apex during the Second Century when, rich and respected, it stretched from Britain in the north to Arabia in the south, from Spain to Turkey, with the golden city of Rome as its hub. Historians also agree that the awesome drama of a

great empire in the process of crumbling began with the death of the enlightened Emperor Marcus Aurelius, the role portrayed by Alec Guinness in the Bronston production. The monstrous vices of his son and successor, Commodus, the cruelty, the follies and the passions he displayed in indulging his love of power, led to civil discord and the abandonment of the virtues which had made Rome great.

In a barley field 16 miles from Madrid, Spain, there is now arising, in full scale, the Roman Forum as it originally glistened under the warm Italian sun in the year 180 A.D. More than two years have been spent poring over ancient documents in the archives and museums of the world to reconstruct the imposing temples, the Senate and the public hearings accurately, discarding many false notions and misconceptions which have crept into contemporary ideas of ancient Rome throughout the past 2,000 years.

IN ADDITION to this set, which will dwarf anything ever built for a film before, Colasanti and Moore have built in the snowy Guadarrama Mountains north of Madrid, a rambling hilltop fortress of hewn granite and cedar logs along whose ramparts will be fought the historic battle of the Roman Legions against the Barbarians. Other major location sites include Italy where the Gymnasium and Temple of Jupiter are under construction, as well as such Spanish locales as Manzanares and Sagunto where the ancient city of Ravenna is being recreated in life-size proportions.



Stephen Boyd, whose performance in "Ben Hur" rocketed him to stardom, is exhilarated by training for role in "The Fall of the Roman Empire."



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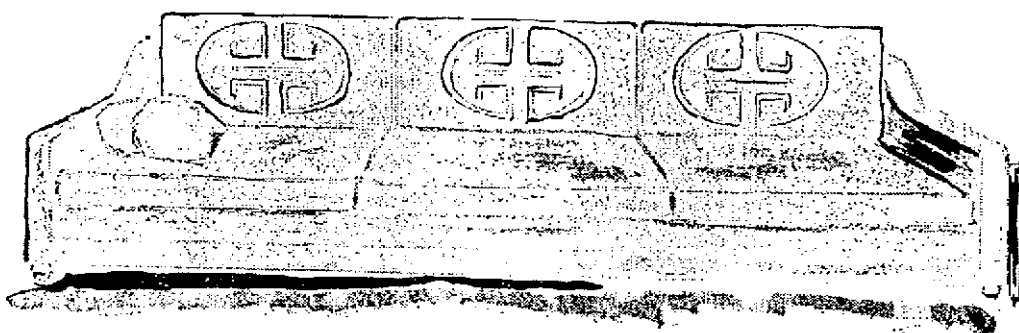
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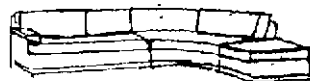
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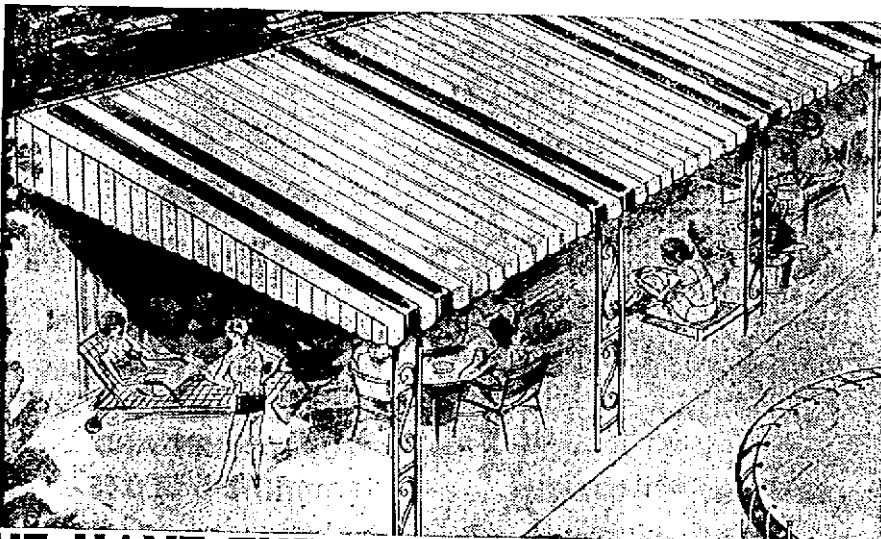
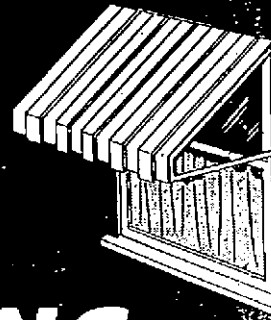
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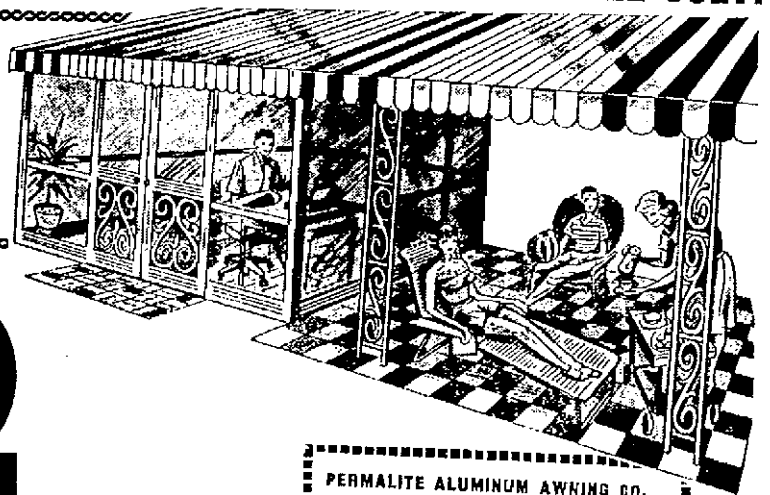
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Recreation Park's Longest Hole-in-One

By George Eres

THE LONGEST hole-in-one in Recreation Park golf course history was sunk early in December—an 8,319 footer—and it was made after a wait of 20 years for a starting time.

Herbell Drilling Co. of Long Beach made the "ace" under its contract to drill for oil under the 275-acre park bounded by Sixth and Anaheim Streets, Pacific Coast Highway and Park and Santiago Avenues.

The well, bottomed under the park's 18-hole course clubhouse, was completed Dec. 11. It was limited to 200 barrels per day for the first weeks of production and now has been cut back to a steady 150 barrels a day.

BEFORE THE CITY can estimate with any degree of certainty how much the field will mean in dollars to the city treasury, more wells will have to be drilled. A second well drilled to 3,000 feet was shut in when petroleum experts determined the hole would be non-productive. A third well is being drilled from the same surface site.

On the basis of the first well, city officials were speaking in terms of income to the city of "hundreds of thousands of dollars a year"—a speculation some consider a bit optimistic.

However on the 200-barrel-per-day output, the city was getting \$100 a day and was scheduled to get an additional \$250 a day after the well is paid out. Herbell sank \$180,000 into the first well and the estimated pay-out time is within a year.

LONG BEACH purchased the park acreage from Alamitos Land Co. for \$642,925 in 1923. The deed carried an expressed prohibition against oil drilling and it was not until 1943 that the city began dickering with Alamitos Land Co. for a waiver of the drilling restriction. Off and on negotiation continued over the years, with agree-

ment finally reached in 1961 when the City Council approved a proposal for a division of royalties.

Under the terms of the agreement and the contract with Herbell Drilling Co., the co-lessors (City of Long Beach and Alamitos Land Co.) will receive 20 per cent royalty and 68 per cent of the net profits. These will be divided, with 75.62 per cent going to the city and 24.38 per cent to Alamitos Land Co.

Bringing in the first well was a personal satisfaction for J. A. Campbell who with H. H. (Pete) Herder won the contract to develop the field. The story is told that Campbell, playing on the course a long time ago, suddenly turned and said to golfing pals, "Gentlemen, we are standing on top of an oil field." He backed his judgment by plunking down securities, bonding himself, under the bid requirements.

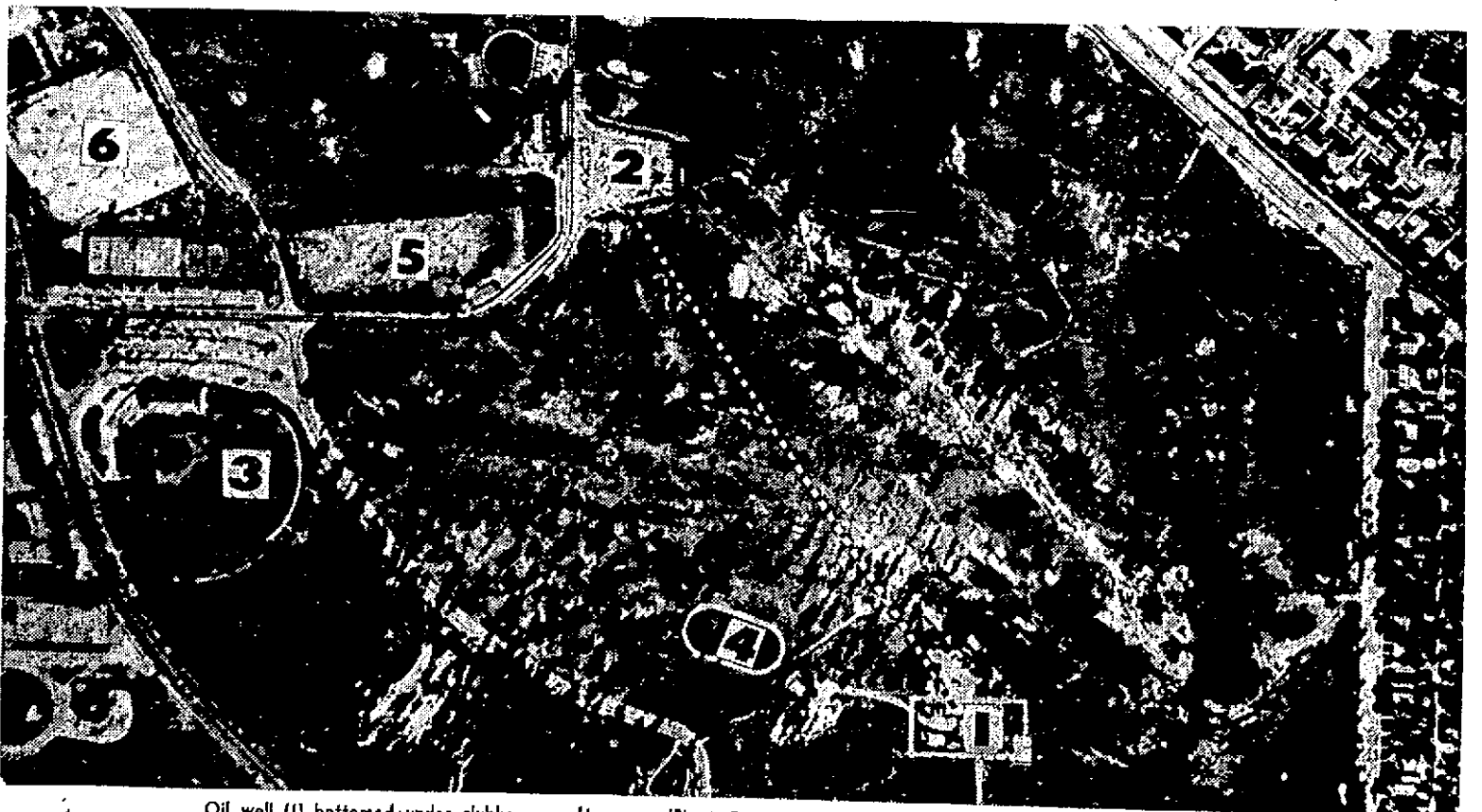
THE DRILLING operation is from the city's maintenance yard north of Seventh Street, between Santiago Avenue and Federation Drive. From this area up to 27 wells can be slant-drilled in all directions.

The activity area is enclosed by a 10-foot fence and landscaped. The completed wells themselves will be below ground level and the storage tanks will be sunk in the ground and extend about 8 feet in the air but will not be visible above the fence.

"Relationships with the contractor have been very satisfactory," said Mansell. Nor has the drilling operation in the center of a highly developed, above-average priced residential area brought complaints. Herbell has sound-proofed its rig and is running a clean operation. Even the nervous golfer, concentrating on a tough shot under the shadow of the derrick seems unconcerned with the activity.



Undisturbed by oil drilling activity just a few feet away, golfers in Recreation Park concentrate on their game. Drilling rig is soundproofed.



Oil well (1) bottomed under clubhouse parking area (2) at Recreation Park is now producing, to benefit city's coffers. Shown are line of well (dotted line), Blair Field (3), casting pool (4), golf driving range (5) and softball field (6).

The Case of the Black Dahlia



Torture Murder of Elizabeth Short Continues to Baffle Police

By George C. Flowers

WHENEVER the talk turns to famous crimes, veteran police officers always wind up discussing the most notorious unsolved murder of them all, the brutal killing of Long Beach waitress Elizabeth (Betty) Short, 22, on Jan. 15, 1947, in Los Angeles.

To them it seems incredible that such a crime could go unsolved.

Betty Short—she was called "The Black Dahlia"—was held captive in a Los Angeles apartment for five days, and savagely tortured during that time.

When she died, her killer bundled her body into a car and drove 15 minutes until he came to a vacant, weedy lot, where he dumped it.

Her body had been horribly mutilated in five days of agony.

AND, 10 DAYS after the crime had been committed, someone coolly mailed to police a package containing her purse, Social Security card, address book and miscellaneous papers and receipts.

The Black Dahlia's address book contained 200 names, nearly all of them men. In the slow process of tracing suspects, police finally wound up with 41 "confessions."

Each "confession," however, failed to fit the facts of the murder. The Los Angeles Police Department still regards the case as open, often routinely questioning suspects taken in on similar-type crimes.

Who was so brazen as to kidnap a pretty girl off the street, hold her captive for five days and torture her with a butcher knife, dump her body in the middle of a great city, and calmly mail her personal effects to the police?

Police say, frankly, they haven't the ghost of an idea.

BETTY SHORT, one of four sisters raised by their mother in Salem, Mass., was an unusually pretty child, with visions of Hollywood stardom dancing in her head.

She worked as a waitress, and sometimes as a theater usher. When she was 18, she went to Northern California, to live with her father, Cleo. They set up housekeeping in Vallejo, but Betty was unhappy almost immediately. There were the visions of Hollywood, and in 1943 she and her father broke up.

"I told her to go her way and I would go mine," her father said. "She wouldn't stay home."

Betty Short headed for Hollywood and heartbreak. She took an apartment near the University of Southern California campus, but couldn't settle down—and couldn't attract attention.

Her mother, Phoebe, recalls: "Elizabeth always wanted to be an

actress. She was ambitious and beautiful and full of life, but she had her moments of despondency.

"She would be gay and carefree one moment, then in the depths of despair the next."

SHE TRIED job after job, and apparently romance after romance, all ending in failure. She returned to her mother in Massachusetts, and another romance. When that fell through, she

San Diego to Los Angeles Jan. 10 with a male companion.

HE WAS questioned as a prime suspect, but cleared. The shock, however, forced him to undergo psychiatric treatment for a mental breakdown.

On the night of Jan. 10, Betty Short changed a dollar bill at a Los Angeles hotel cigar stand and made a couple of phone calls. She waited a while in the lobby, as if expecting an answer.

It was the body of the Black Dahlia. Grotesque torture marks covered the legs and trunk.

Autopsy investigation revealed that Betty Short's body had been slashed repeatedly with a large knife for five days before she died.

Then, they declared, the body was drained of its blood, carefully scrubbed—and the hair of the head shampooed.

Doctors found rope burns that indicated Miss Short may have been tied up during the five days of her torture and captivity.

THERE ARE many theories as to why she was called "The Black Dahlia" but the most popular was her fondness for black lingerie. However, Long Beach Police Sgt. Edward C. Roynton, who revealed her nickname to the press, thinks it was the result of a chance remark made in a drug store here when another woman, observing black-haired Miss Short pass by, said:

"They ought to call her the Black Dahlia."

The beauty of the victim, her unusual name and habits, and the arrogance of her murderer, drew so much attention that the Los Angeles police department assigned 50 detectives to the case.

However, not until Sept. 13, 1949, did they even find the apartment where Miss Short was probably tied and tortured. Blood-stained sheets and clothes found there indicated a relationship to the crime, which occurred on a busy downtown street.

RUMORS OF SCANDAL followed. L. K. Waggoner, a Los Angeles police officer, told the county grand jury that he had been "pulled off" the case when he was "working a hot Long Beach angle."

A grand jury spokesman said it was investigating "widespread and persistent rumors of a payoff to authorities in Los Angeles."

Waggoner said:

"The case could have been solved if we had been allowed to continue our investigating. I was suddenly taken off the case and I never did know why. Other officers and myself were making remarkable progress."

THE GRAND JURY, however, also questioned seven other officers who played key parts in investigating the "Black Dahlia" case, and in the end decided it could find no evidence of "payoff" in the situation.

Consequently, the Black Dahlia murder case remains unsolved. This despite the fact that the killer had the audacity to commit kidnap, torture and murder in the heart of a big city, then mail the victim's personal effects to police.



Sixteen years have elapsed since the brutal slaying of Elizabeth Short, but the unsolved crime remains an open case in Los Angeles police files.

came back to Southern California, finally to Long Beach.

Working as a waitress in a coffee shop, then in a bar, she thought she had finally found her man, an officer in the Air Force stationed here. She announced to her few friends that marriage was in the offing.

The romance collapsed when the officer was transferred east, and Betty Short started along the drifting path that lead to her death.

Tracing the days before she was killed, police found she drove from

But none came.

At 10 p. m. she abandoned her vigil, smiled to the doorman and walked out into the street.

No one has been found who has seen her alive since she left the hotel.

FIVE DAYS LATER, a mother and her 5-year-old daughter were walking along a sidewalk toward a grocery store. The girl pointed into a vacant lot and asked:

"What's that?"

Schoolhouse of the Stars

CONTINUATION of education for school-age actors has been a strong edict of the California Board of Education ever since the days of the hand-crank cameras. Through the years each major studio has had its own public school where its young performers attended classes each day during the semester. Probably the most famous studio school in Hollywood is the little "red" schoolhouse at Universal Studio where its famed students have included such names as Deanna Durbin, Ann Blyth, Sabu, Elizabeth Taylor, Gloria Jean, Donald O'Connor, Tony Curtis, Rock Hudson, Sandra Dee and many others. The accompanying school annual of pictures turns the pages back some 20 years at Universal Studio.



Famous names have been appended to lessons in Universal Studio school, where teacher Gladys Hoene is ready to enter.



In 1941 B. C. (Before "Cleopatra") 9-year-old Elizabeth Taylor (right) posed with Gloria Jean during school recess.



Phillip Alford studied at studio school under Helen Grothe and grades were sent to his school in Birmingham, Ala.



Schoolhouse bulged with heavy attendance and lots of talent in 1943. Above (left to right) are Dickie Love, Patsy Rooney, Ann Rooney, Bobbie Scherer, Jean Davis, Ann Blyth and Sabu. Miss Blyth did all high school work at studio but got diploma at a West Los Angeles school where she knew no one—but all knew her!



As studio school ended its term in 1943, graduating Donald O'Connor, then 18, took advantage of last-day informality to take a snapshot of his favorite teacher, Lucille Shaw. School curriculum is keyed to maximum value.



Claire Wilcox (left) making film debut in title role of "40 Pounds of Trouble," new Tony Curtis film, shares her teacher, Gertrude Wizard, and outdoor classroom at Disneyland with stand-in, Wanda Levesque.

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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this

column.

DEAR MISS RULE: We would like genealogy data on ORR — E.O., Long Beach.

E.O.: ORR came from Kirk-

cudbrightshire on Solway Firth, a bay on the southwest coast of Scotland. Orr originated as the ancient Gaelic word "orra" meaning "man of pale complexion." This fair man's coloring distinguished the family founder from his darker-skinned countrymen. The Orr shield is red, emblazoned with three silver triangles pointing together in the center. Descendants of Orra founded Orrstown in

Franklin County, Penn., in the 1700s.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on DOUGLAS? — C.D., Garden Grove.

C.D.: DOUGLAS was a place description of the valley owned by the eminent Scotch clan founder, William de Douglas, who was born about 1150. Douglas meant "black water," alluding to a dark, shadowed stream near this family's manor house. Sir James Douglas was a famous captain under King Robert the Bruce in the war of Scotch independence from England in 1306. In the 1400s the Douglases were created Marquesses of Queensbury. The clan shield is silver, emblazoned with a red heart with an imperial crown on it, placed below two silver stars on a blue band crossing the top of the shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly analyze GARCIA. — M.G., Garden Grove.

M.G.: GARCIA is from the Gothic-Spanish given name Gari, meaning "spearman." Garcia stands for "spearman's son." This lineage was granted a coat-of-arms in medieval Aragon, a black eagle in profile on a silver shield. Among many noted members of this family was Calixto Garcia y Iniques, Cuban patriot in the Spanish-American War of 1898, who was made renowned in connection with the "Message to Garcia." Garcias were listed in the 1790 Spanish census of California.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give history on TUCK and TUCKER. — F.P., G.T., E.T., Long Beach; L.T., Bellflower.

TUCKER and the short form TUCK are from "Tukere," referring to a processor of cloth in 13th Century England. A "tucker" moistened and pressed material. A treatise on cloth making in 1563 mentions "clothesfuller, otherwise called tucker or walker." Each of these old trade titles became surnames (Fuller, Walker, Tucker). Tuckers achieved a shield with three silver sea horses between five drops of black pine pitch on a gold chevron across a background of 10 silver and blue wavy horizontal stripes. The Tuck shield is silver with a black chevron between three black greyhound heads for emblems.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on GAFFNEY. — J.J., Long Beach.

J.J.: GAFFNEY is Irish. The early Gaelic source name O'Gabhna deciphers as "sons of the calf," probably shortened from "calf herder" or "calf owner." This clan were natives of Ossory and later spread to Tirconnell, Roscommon and Cavan in the Emerald Isle.

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you history on GANNON? — M.G., Long Beach; T.G., Lomita.

M.G., T.G.: GANNON had its early Irish source in the clan title Mac Fhionnain meaning "sons of the fair or handsome one." This family originated in County Mayo in the Emerald Isle. The Gannon family armorial crest depicts a bull head with gold crown and collar.

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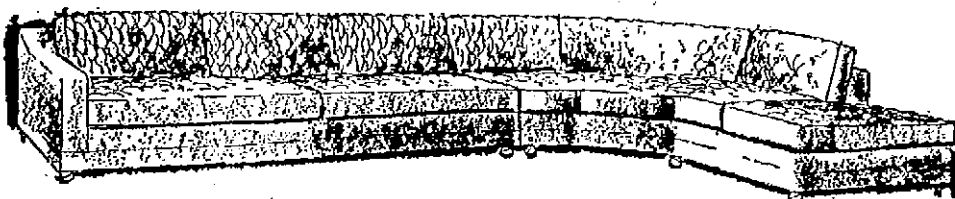
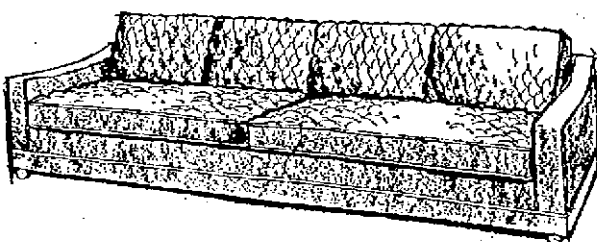
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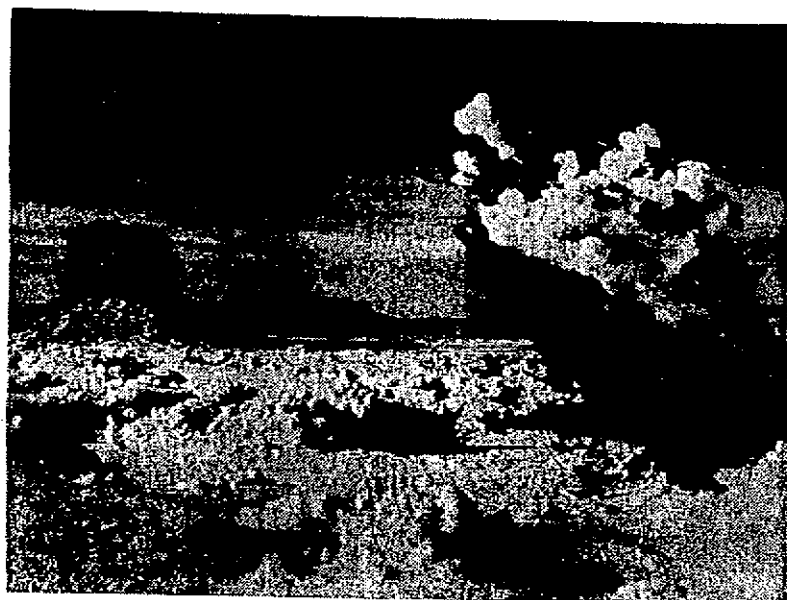
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Winter spreads an enchanting frosting across Monument Valley, spectacular scenic spot on the Arizona-Utah border. Small brush appears as snowballs.

Winter Among the Monuments

By Robert S. Ferris

WINTER is a most exciting time to visit the Monuments! True, they are beautiful in summer, but the touch of winter transforms the valley into a spectacular wonderland of crystalline white.

Not too long ago, it was difficult to drive to Monument Valley, the rugged scenic spot straddling the Arizona-Utah border, even in the summer. The road plowed through the loose sand of washes and toiled steeply over the slick-rock in what was a trial for both driver and car. Now, the pavement of Highway 47 stretches, wide and smooth, through the heart of the valley.

The Navajo tribe has built a park headquarters near the new road where, for a modest fee, one may visit the valley and use the camping facilities provided. The main road is kept open throughout the year, but if the snow is too deep, the camping facilities may be inaccessible and the temperature may drop below zero.

It is well worth braving the cold to see Monument Valley under a mantle of white with the monuments, whose vertical surfaces are too steep to retain snow, rearing their ancient red sandstone against the blue sky.



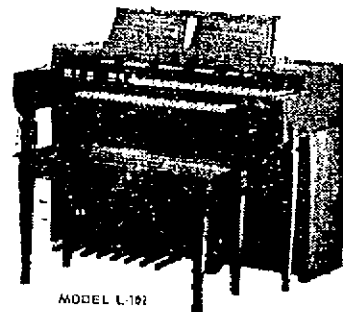
Photos by the Author

Navajo sheep have trouble finding forage in this icebox, but the jutting crags and snow provide interesting scenery for the valley's winter visitors.

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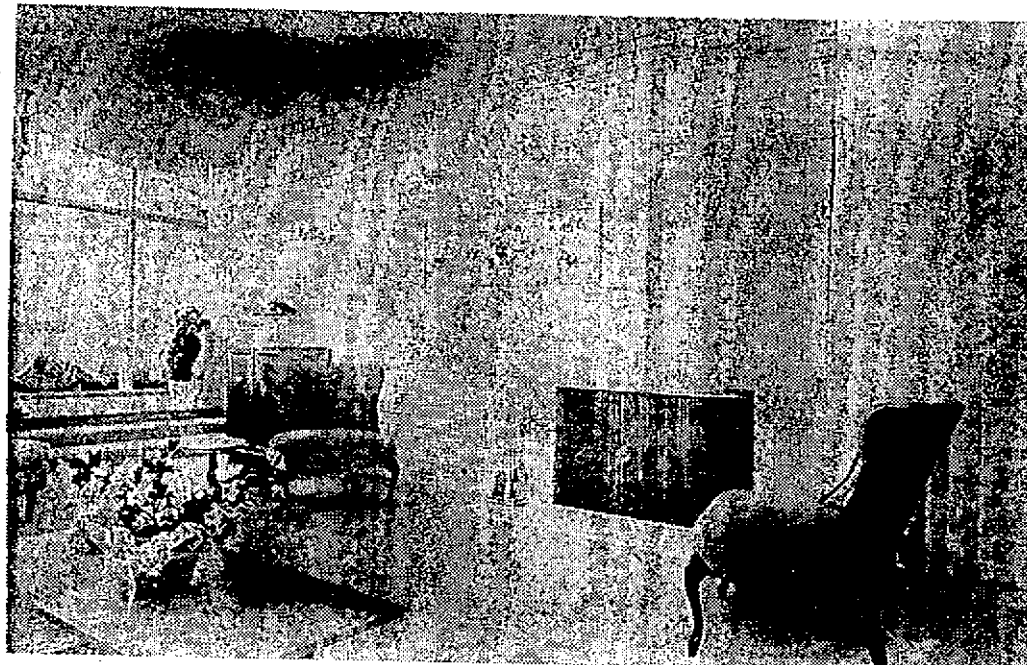
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Restrained use of fine furniture adds space to the living room in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dayle.



Double doors are a fashionable note at entry to this modernized tract home.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

Remodeling With Reverse Twist

By Stella George

SOME TIME AGO Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dayle moved into a tract home at 1511 Josie Ave. in the La Marina area. Today they live at the same address in what appears to be a handsome, custom home.

About five years ago the Dayles planned to customize their home in a unique manner. Whereas most tract homeowners think in terms of a new family room, the Dayles decided on a reverse move, adding a formal living room onto their home, using the one that exists as a rumpus room. The finished room and entry hall, created with the help of Architect David Clemens, are show places in themselves.

The original home, set far back on the lot, had a small entry, kitchen to the left, living room straight ahead, and hallway with bedrooms and baths to the right. The new living room, with long entry to the left, is directly in front of the master bedroom—separated with a small garden in between, thus giving plenty of light to both rooms.

THE NEW double front door, gleaming white with gold fixtures, opens into the entry. This is an entrance hall many custom homes might envy: a long passageway with white-and-gold flooring leads to the "new" family room. Floor-to-ceiling glass lines the wall to the left, facing tropical plants that back to the garage that adjoins the home. White carpeted steps lead to the new living room at the right. Overhead is a glistening chandelier, with detail carried out in wall fixtures in the living room.

The decor of the living room is elegant, white and gold, the predominant colors, adding a rich tone. Two large picture windows face the street; twin chairs are opposite, flanking the white brick fireplace and facing the view. A beige couch faces the fireplace and a grand piano is at the rear end of the room. A functional note is present: large closets and cupboard space near the front entry with access to the living room.

Paneling along the hall, in back of which is ample closet and cupboard space for three families, is carried into the family room beyond. Here, built-in bookshelves and cupboards and magazine racks provide a space for everything. Casual furnishings lend a stay-a-long time feeling to the room which has glass doors overlooking the patio and garden. The dining area adjoins the family room, making it even more functional.



Picture windows with a view are among many features of the new living room in the Dayle home. White and gold are predominating colors, adding a rich note to decor.



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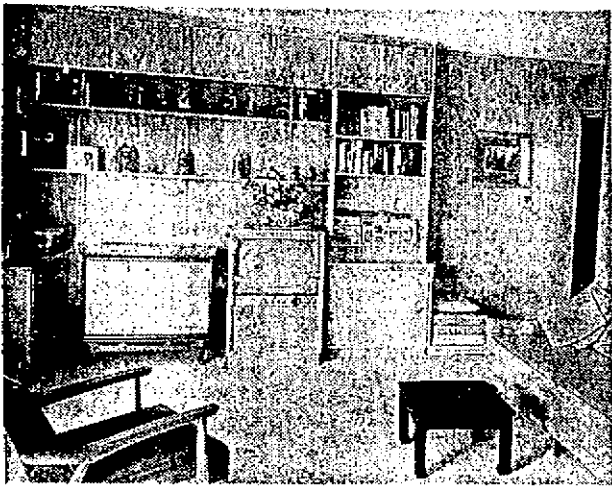
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Built-ins add attractive and functional touches to the family room. Glass doors look out on the patio.

THE ORIGINAL kitchen was well planned, thus there is ample work area and cupboard space. However, the addition of a semi-circular bar against one wall provides breakfast dining space and adds attractiveness to the room. An inter-com above the bar is an additional luxury to the entire home.

The guest bedroom represents one of Mrs. Dayle's many artistic talents with a lavender velvet headboard, multi-colored lavender and blue spread, dressing table matching the headboard, and floor-to-ceiling drapes disguising a small window.

The master bedroom is

done in pale green, with a custom headboard (made by Mrs. Dayle) adding a decorative touch.

The girl's bedroom is especially well decorated. One twin bed is covered as a couch, handy for a large doll collection. The other bed has a padded headboard with matching ballerina wallpaper above. Shelves and drawers afford plenty of space for a toy collection. The little girl's bathroom has a circus theme with red and white stripes in the accessories.

The Dayles' finished home has all the advantages and luxuries of a fine custom home. Years of planning went into the finished product.

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By Vera Williams
Southland Magazine Book Editor

"THE SAND PEBBLES" by former U.S. Navy machinist Richard McKenna (Harper & Row, \$5.95) won the \$10,000 Harper award for writing in 1962. It will certainly win a place on the best-seller lists in 1963.

The hero of the story is an enlisted man, Jake Holman, who is member of an ancient gunboat, the San Pedro, patrolling the Yangtze River of pre-Red China to protect American missionaries, businessmen and travelers from Chinese bandits and warlords.

Life for the "sand pebbles," as the crewmen of the San Pedro are called, is easy and pleasant. The dilapidated old warship is worked by an "unofficial crew" of Chinese coolies and the liberty ports of the great river are colorful and wide-open to the few U.S. sailors in this part of the world.

Then a national revolution led by Chang Kai-Shek turns the Chinese people against the westerners, "foreign dev-

ils" and life becomes a series of harrowing adventures for the sand pebbles.

The book is a first effort for McKenna who, before retiring from the Navy, served on a U.S. gunboat on the Yangtze River patrol prior to the Japanese invasion.

McKenna displays a commanding narrative skill and a good story-teller's sense.

"PET NAMES," the book that grew out of a Long Beach librarian's need to help patrons, has just been published by The Scarecrow Press and is available at local book stores. The price is \$9.

The author, Miss Jean Taggart, librarian at Burnell Branch Library, has spent many hours helping children and adults to select just the right name for their pets: insects, salamanders and frogs as well as dogs and cats. She learned early that pet owners don't cotton to anything ordinary like Rover or Towser any more. A name must be significant.

Many scribbled notes and

several years later, Miss Taggart decided to write the book, at the time not realizing how much additional research would be required. The end result draws on names and meanings from mythology, word origins, history, politics, astronomy, scientific projects as well as names of famous people in the entertainment field. Foreign languages are used; even Greek and Arabic.

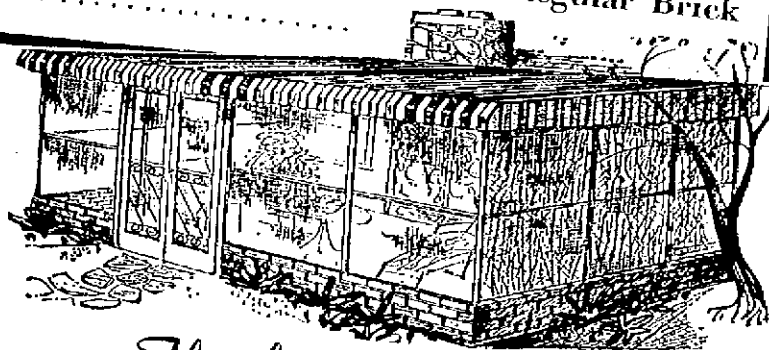
"Pet Names" may not become a controversial best seller but it makes interesting reading whether there is a pet involved or not. Librarians and inveterate contesters will find it a valuable tool.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN deserves to be read carefully when he writes of the newer and poorer nations in their economic aspect. In "WORLD WITHOUT WANT" (Harper and Row, \$3.50) the noted business man and former aid administrator urges business-like surveys to prepare the way for investment abroad.

This may prevent new Congos and Cubas.

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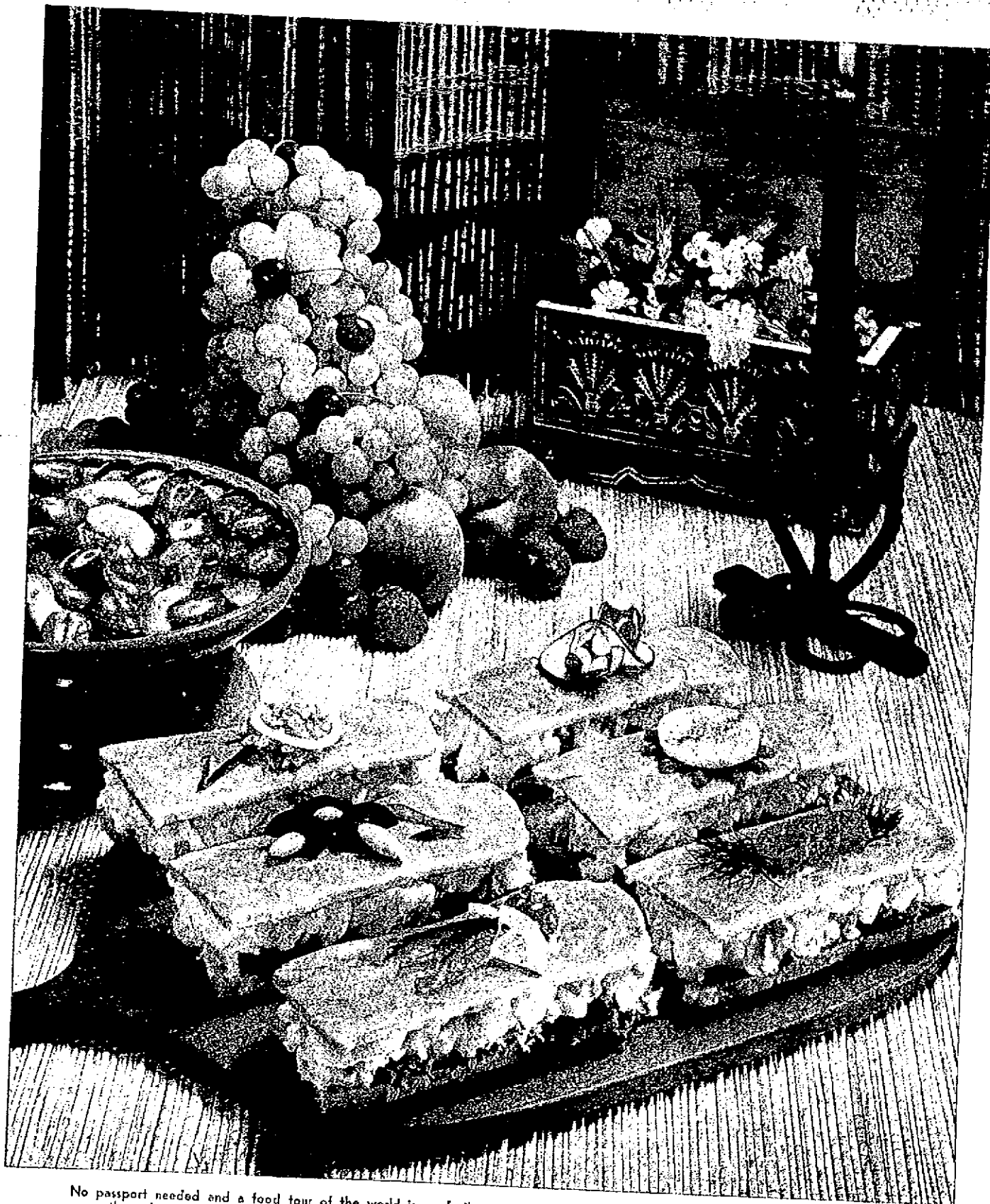
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No passport needed and a food tour of the world is no farther away than the nearest supermarket in this sandwich array with

international flavor. Polish ham flavors this delectable tray of Danish origin open faces with salad fillings and varied garnish.

Photo Courtesy Alameda Products Corp.

Cook's Tour in Sandwiches

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

NO LONGER is it necessary to spend the summer traveling to foreign ports gleaning favorite recipes from each country—you can go on a cook's tour right in your own kitchen.

Today's hostess is free to roam happily from country to country via the cases and counters of her own supermarket to pluck the special imports of her choice from the abundance of the civilized globe.

Imported hams beckon to her as a mainstay for delectable sandwiches. The hams are packed with a bit

(Continued on Next Page)

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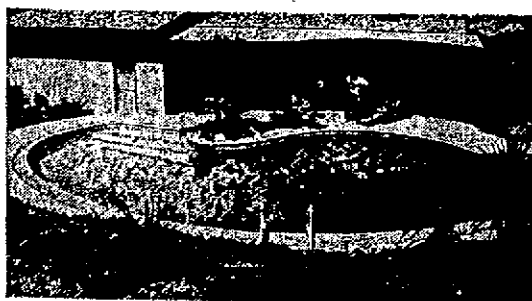
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Recipe of the Week

VEGETABLES are basic to a hearty soup with a foreign flavor that wins' best recipe of the week honors and \$5 for Mrs. Peter F. Bizal, 3571 Locust Ave., Long Beach 7. The recipe:

Portuguese Vegetable Soup

- | | |
|--|--|
| 3 quarts boiling water
3 small carrots, diced
2 large stalks celery, diced
1 large onion, chopped
2 medium sized potatoes, diced
2 zucchini squash, diced
Shredded cabbage, small amount | 1 can red kidney beans
1 clove garlic, finely minced
2 fresh tomatoes, peeled and chopped
3/4 cup very small macaroni
1 cube margarine
Salt and pepper to taste
1 can tomato sauce |
|--|--|

Add the carrots, celery and chopped onion to the boiling water. Then add the potatoes, and zucchini squash and the shredded cabbage. Next add the can of tomato sauce, the can kidney beans and the clove of garlic, finely minced and the peeled and chopped tomatoes. When mixture boils again, add the 3/4 cup of small macaroni, the cube of margarine and salt and pepper. Turn down fire and simmer slowly for at least two hours. Serve with sour dough French bread.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

Sandwich Tour

(Continued from Page 15)
 of jelly to prevent the meat from banging against the sides of the tin, and every ounce is edible meat, whether it is to be used in slices, chunks, bits or pieces.

International Ham Sandwiches

(Potato Salad Filling)

- 1 (3 to 5 lb.) imported canned Polish Ham
- 8 slices ham
- 1 pint potato salad seasoned with . . .
- 1 teaspoon finely cut fresh dill

Arrange four slices of ham on cutting board. Spread each slice with chilled potato salad. Should be tart and snappy. Cover salad with slice of ham. Wrap each sandwich in metal foil. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Garnish with fresh dill and olives. Serves 4.

(Italian Filling)

- 8 slices Polish Ham
- 1 pint macaroni salad
- Macaroni Salad:
- 1 pint cooked macaroni shells, drained, chilled
- 1/4 cup sour cream, whipped
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped black olives

Combine all ingredients. Proceed as in recipe above. Serves 4.

(Teen-Age Filling)

- 8 slices Polish Ham
- Filling:
- 1 cup peanuts
- 1 cup golden raisins
- 1/4 cup boiled salad dressing

Combine ingredients. Spread four (4) slices of ham with a thin coating of peanut

butter. Proceed as in previous recipes. Serves 4.

(School Lunch Filling)

- 8 slices Polish Ham
- 4 hard-cooked eggs
- 4 tablespoons boiled salad dressing

1/2 cup diced celery
 Peel, chop eggs, combine ingredients. Proceed as in previous recipes. Serves 4.

(Ladies' Luncheon Filling)

- 8 slices Polish Ham
- Filling:
- 2 ripe avocados
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 tablespoon lime or lemon juice
- 1/2 cup finely chopped toasted almonds (4 oz. can)

Peel, mash avocados. Mix all ingredients together lightly. Spread on four (4) slices of ham. Proceed as in previous recipes. Garnish with mandarin oranges. Serves 4.

(Parisian Filling)

- 8 slices Polish Ham
- Filling:
- 1 pint cooked rice, drained, chilled
- 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
- 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
- 4 tablespoons crumbled Roquefort cheese

Combine ingredients lightly. Proceed as in previous recipes. Serves 4.

Nature's Bounty Dessert

- 2 6-oz. cans Mandarin orange slices
- 1 cup strawberries or red raspberries, fresh or frozen
- 1 cup seedless grapes
- 1 cup sliced peaches
- 1/2 cup Chablis or Sauterne

Combine all fruits. Add wine, cover and refrigerate until ready to serve. Sprinkle with sugar for a very sweet fruit compote. Serves 6.

Pride of Shepherds



Walt Disney Production Photo
Nick, a Border collie, has played in motion pictures. He is an Arizona sheepdog.

By Eleanor A. Price

MOOR AND HILL shepherds of Yorkshire, Derbyshire and Northumbria worked the Border collie in times far back in history and his lineage probably traces back to the elkhound, a dog that trailed with prehistoric man.

The Border collie almost became a lost breed. But his few remaining fanciers had as much unquenchable determination to keep him alive as the dog did himself. The older type, however, did not have the hypnotic eyes and the creeping catlike crouch of the present-day counterpart.

THE BORDER collie today is one of the most intelligent

of dogs as well as the most patient. He is small, compact, wind-fast. To be a good worker, he is a one-man dog, which helps him better to understand his master and his master's signals by hand or whistle. He is trained with patience, sympathy, and understanding—the kind of understanding that "gets inside the dog's mind and gets the dog inside the trainer's mind."

The devoted dog, in turn, is kind to sheep, or, correctly, he keeps his flock "cool." Never does the good sheepdog terrify or overheat his charges. He creeps up to them and seems to hypnotize them with his eyes.

OTHER COUNTRIES, of course, have or did have their own prized sheepdogs. In Hungary's puszta, the puli is considered the greatest sheepherder. The beloved big shaggy dog with his mop of blue-gray curls and intelligent eyes hidden in droopy hair, was the beloved dog in Old England. There are Australian shepherds, heelers and cattledogs, New Zealand sheepdogs, German shepherds, Shetland sheepdogs and many others.

Sheepdog trials are still held in various places in the world. Probably the most popular is that at Longshaw Lodge in the wild Derbyshire moorlands. Sheepdogs will be in action with live sheep today at Orange Empire Dog Club's show at National Orange Show Grounds in San Bernardino. J. Shearer from Hollister, who supplied Walt Disney with Border collies for "Arizona Sheepdog Story" will be on hand in a special event featuring his dogs.

SIAMESE CAT CLUB of Southern California and San Gabriel Valley Cat Club will have a combined show at the new Community Center, 420 S. Washington St., Whittier, Feb. 2 and 3.

In Case of Frost

Frost damage has been severe in many Southland areas in the recent cold snap and the following procedures are advised where gardens have been damaged. Whether frost damage is severe or light, refrain from pruning until early March or until all danger of further frost damage has passed. The old foliage may help protect the plants in case of more freezing weather.

Water plants if soil is dry, but water them in the forenoon.

Anyone who has occasion to cross dichondra lawns should remember that when such areas are under frost footprints and bicycle tracks will leave burn marks that will persist for many weeks, until new growth erases them. It's best to stay off dichondra in early morning and night hours when cold snaps

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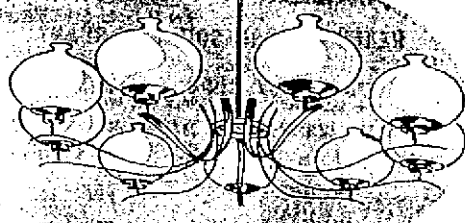
By eliminating high rent and other cost-raising features, the company decided it could afford to pass on to its customers the substantial savings by giving more carpet at less cost.

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ARCHITECT'S
Sketchbook



Building this simple modern coffee table is not difficult. Built of select hardwood, it will last for years.

By Bill Meyerreicks

WITH MUCH to recommend it, this small coffee table is an excellent home workshop project. It's construction demands no special techniques and is not difficult.

While teak or walnut is recommended for best appearance (with hardwood-surfaced plywood suggested as an alternate for the top where that is more practical), the table can be made of less expensive materials with a correspondingly 'less expensive' look.

The table top is 32 inches in diameter and stands 16 inches off the floor.

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Autos vs. Grades

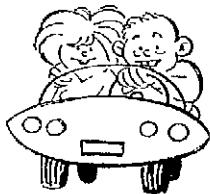
By Harry Karns

Education Research Associates

QUESTION: Is it true that car ownership and poor grades in school go hand in hand?

ANSWER: Such a relationship was revealed strikingly in a survey of 20,000 students in 29 high schools by a major insurance company.

Of the junior and senior students surveyed, 18 per cent were car owners. However, among "A" students, only 12 per cent owned cars. Among "B" students, 14 per cent owned cars; among "C" students, 21 per cent; among "D" students, 27 per cent; among "F" students, 29 per cent.



More car-driving, without ownership, also had an effect on grades.

Among "A" students, 67 per cent were drivers; among "B" students, 69 per cent; "C" students, almost 72 per cent; "D" students, almost 76 per cent; "F" students, approximately 82 per cent.

Moral?

Let indulgent parents draw their own.

QUESTION: Why does a child suddenly say, bitterly: "I'm tired of school!"

ANSWER: It could be for one of numerous reasons. Among the more common: poor performance and consequent discouragement; boredom resulting from insufficient challenges; personality conflicts with teachers.

Some students, however, are simply impatient with the academic world and eager to enter "real life," where they can get jobs, earn money, and be independent.

Some parents give in much too quickly to this demand for independence. The child quits school, goes out and gets that unskilled job, and lives unhappily ever after.

Boys and girls need to be reminded periodically of the reasons for going to school. School not only equips them to understand and appreciate the world about them, but gives them the means for earning a livelihood—a better livelihood than that earned by the uneducated person. In today's world success rides on a diploma.

If your child starts talking about dropping out of school, give him the facts of life. Of every 10 persons who drop out of school, nine live to regret doing so.



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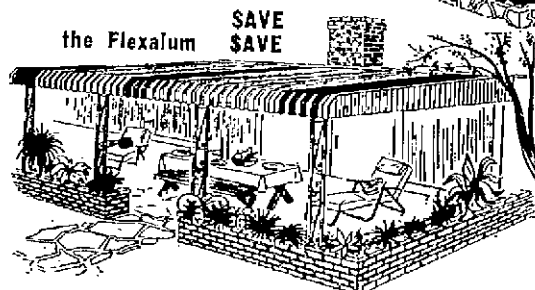
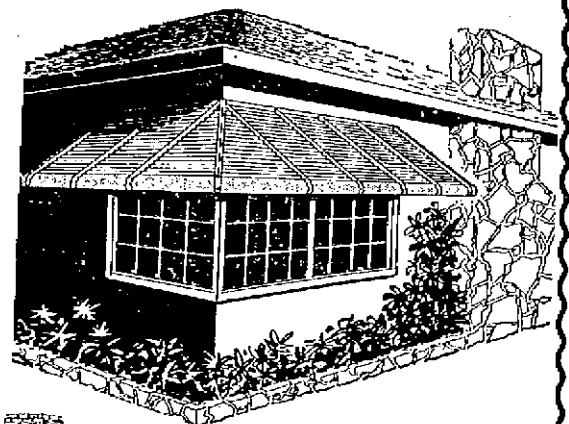
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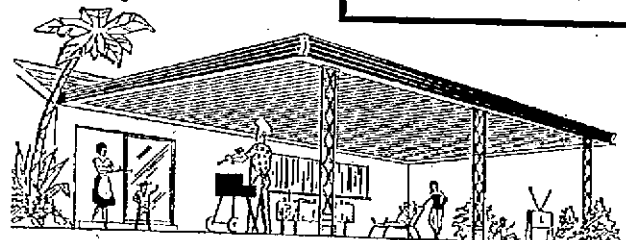
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SOUTHLAND TRAVELER

Islands of Flowers--and the Hula

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

TAKE temperatures ranging from the low to the high 70s, blend with a full moon dancing high above swaying palms, the strumming of ukeleles and a hula dance—all in an atmosphere of sweet-scented flowers—and you have springtime in Hawaii.

Already the luxury liners

and the big jets are booking passengers who expect to be in the Islands when the explosion of tropical blossoms heralds arrival of this happy time and the people celebrate the occasion amid gay and friendly alohas.

These special festivities will start off March 2 with a Cherry Blossom Festival which runs through April 14, Kuhio Day on March 26, and Lei Day on May 1, all in cosmopolitan Honolulu.

FASHION SHOWS will lend a festive air and though island blossoms and fresh garlands may replace lilies, the Easter spirit will prevail in early April. An Easter Serenade concert will be given April 7 by the Honolulu Symphony, and thousands will attend annual Sunrise services April 14 at the National Cemetery of the Pacific at Punchbowl Crater, overlooking Honolulu and Waikiki Beach.

The Cherry Blossom Festival, always a major event, will feature parades, Japanese fashion shows, art exhibits and cultural displays.

Canoe racing and Hawaiian pageantry will mark the birthday of Prince Kuhio.

ON LEI DAY, a queen (Hawaii has more than its share of women beautiful enough to be queens), and princesses, all lei-bedecked, will reign over festivities at the University of Hawaii and most schools throughout the islands.

Add to all this the bikini-clad pulchritude splashing in the surf or paddling outrigger canoes—in eternal sunshine—and you have a pretty fair picture of what Hawaii will be like this spring.

VISITOR facilities are becoming more and more ample

in Hawaii, at prices ranging from about \$6 to \$35 single. In fact, more than 10,000 hotel and hotel apartment units will be supplemented by hundreds more in the coming months.

Currently under construction in Waikiki are two Japanese-style hostels, both adjacent to Kapiolani Park in the shadow of Diamond Head. A 450-room, 16-story addition to the Reef Hotel is rising. Two new hostels are in the planning stage for the Honolulu Airport area.

On the other islands: The 10-story, 300-room Kahala Hilton is rising in the Waiālae Country Club district of Oahu. The first units of the Royal Lahaina Colony, and the 212-room Sheraton-Maui, on Maui, will be open for spring vacationists.

On Kauai, 97 rooms will be added to the Kauai Surf this year. And currently under construction, but not scheduled for completion this year, is the Laurence Rockefeller development near Kawaihae, on the island of Hawaii.

BECAUSE of the big response the SS Acapulco has received on its Family Plan program for January sailings, The Natumex Line is extending the offer through the Feb. 2 and 16 sailings of this big cruise ship to the Mexican resort of Acapulco from Los Angeles Harbor.

With every round-trip passage sold, every other member of the party who may be accommodated in the same stateroom pays only half fare. The program applies to all suites and staterooms.

A cruise on the Acapulco offers nine days (four and one-half days each way) of life at sea and four days in Mexico. Fine food, entertainment, movies and deck sports—even bullfight lessons—are featured on the cruise. In the evenings, cruising time is spent playing bingo, dancing to one of Mexico's best orchestras, masquerade parties, and various contests.

THE WORLD'S largest liner, Queen Elizabeth, resumes transatlantic service this week after a seven-week overhaul that perhaps has no parallel in scale afloat or ashore.

In no other instance have so many men of so many varied occupations pooled their skills to overhaul a hotel within a steel hull over 1,000 feet in length, which also contains a machinery plant of 160,000 horsepower to propel



ANDY DEVINE, film actor, will appear in person to narrate a travel film, "Philippine Adventure," at 8 p. m. Friday at Millikan High School auditorium. Andy and his wife, Dorothy, went to the Philippines to shoot the movie for Universal Productions, Inc. The film is cosponsored by Philippine Airlines and Philippine Travel & Tourist Assn.

it through the seas at 30 miles an hour.

Special work carried out during the overhaul of the Cunard liner at Southampton included addition of a new cocktail bar and restyling of 150 cabin class staterooms, spring-cleaning of 37 public rooms and 1,000 staterooms, checking and stocktaking of 54,000 pieces of china, 26,000 items of glassware, and 40,000 pieces of cutlery, renovation of equipment in the kitchen where 10,000 meals are prepared daily at the peak of season.

All curtains, bedding, carpets and linen were cleaned and put back in place. Barber shops and beauty parlors were refurbished, and 700 electric clocks and 30,000 electric lamps were tested. Miles of ventilation trunking were "swept" with giant cleaners.

The underwater parts of the hull, covering an area of more than 150,000 square yards, were scaled and painted, four 32-ton propellers were removed and examined; raising and painting of the 140-ton rudder, and the 160,000 horsepower main propelling machinery opened for survey.

Altogether, 600 men of a great variety of trades engaged in the refurbishing.

Bridging Japan

An outstanding example of Japanese engineering skill, the 2,260-ft. Wakato Suspension Bridge has just been opened to the motor traffic, reports the Japan National Tourist Association. Soaring some 130 feet over the waters of Dokai Bay in Northern Kyushu, the new bridge is the longest structure of its type in the Orient. It connects the cities of Wakamatsu and Tobata.

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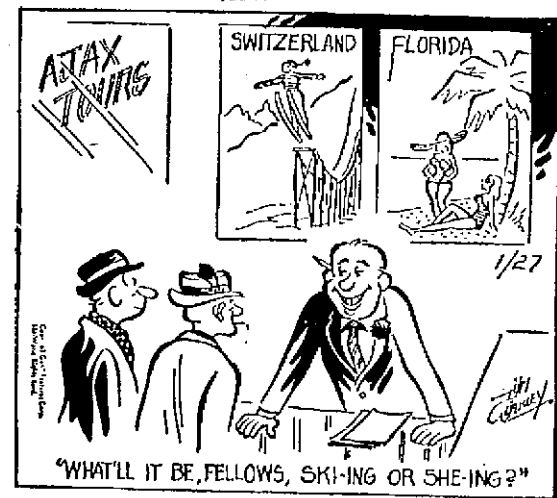
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"You mentioned Hawaiian poi as being fattening. Where do you get it and what is it?"

IT'S THE beaten up root of taro, potato-like plant. Very starchy. Taro is the bread of the Polynesian islands. (But poi in Tahiti is a sweet dessert.) In Hawaii, you usually get it fresh -- it's ground up in a poi factory at Honolulu and put out in cellophane bags. But I have seen it in sealed bottles. I could only suggest you write Hawaii Visitors Bureau and ask where it is sold on the mainland.

"If we go to Switzerland this summer with a six-months-old child, can we get the usual baby needs?"

In Switzerland, yes. Canned baby food is about three times the cost of it here. Only place it's unavailable is in Spain. Help is so cheap there everybody grinds and strains their own.

"... about drinking water in Mexico?"

All tourist hotel's keep a big bottle of purified water somewhere on each floor. The maid is supposed to refill your room jug with this.

However, I'd empty what you find in the room and ask for a refill. At roadside restaurants, order Tehuacan -- tay-wha-con. If you want it without carbonation, say "Sin gas." Seen-goss.

"How do you find out about the time they change the Guard in London..."

You dial ASK 9211. Gives you all the daily tourist events with the times. Now, if you want to get the time, dial TIM. Easy?

"Is there an off-season in Hawaii? Can we get advice for a traveler on a budget? Advice on hotels that are not expensive?"

THERE'S hardly any "off-season" in Hawaii anymore. Right now would be as "off" as any but it's a popular place.

Best for a budget traveler's information comes from Hawaii Visitors Bureau, 2285 Kalakaua Avenue, Honolulu, Hawaii. (There are local offices in Los Angeles, Chicago and New York.)

Ask them for the Hawaii Hotel Guide pamphlet. Get a place at Waikiki but OFF the beach a few blocks. The beach hotels are much more expensive and you can walk from the cheaper ones to the beach. You might also consider that outer island hotels -- except for the luxurious ones -- are less than at popular Waikiki.

"Can you tell us the best way to get tickets for shows in New York? We will be there in March."

"Gentleman George" Solitaire, the New York ticket broker, told me once that out-of-townners do best by writing the theater direct for tickets. He said the producer loves to get your name on his mailing list. Because next year he'll have a new show and may want to push it by direct mail advertising. He thought out-of-town people had a better chance at tickets on hit shows than New Yorkers.

TRAVEL RESORTS

Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

FOR 3½ MINUTES on a recent Australian day, a cannon fired down broad Collins Street in downtown Melbourne would have knocked off nothing more than a few leaves from the side rows of trees. It was Melbourne Cup Day, with a field of 27 horses running and Even Stevens, a favorite, winning and paying off about 3¼ to 1.

Ranking with the English and Kentucky Derbies and the Grand Prix de Paris, the Melbourne Cup is one of the world's great horse races and is characterized by a fever in the blood of the citizenry for days before.

In this tight big isle, gambling assumes the proportions of a mania. A mere 10,000,000 people manage to cough up \$1.5 billion yearly on lotteries, races, and other sporting events. On Cup Day alone, \$12,000,000 goes on the nose (place bets are for weaklings and there is no show money).

By Cup Day little else is talked about in Australia. Melbourne shuts down tighter than the Kremlin on May Day. The race is run at scenic Flemington, a pear-shaped two-mile course that is considered one of the world's greatest tests of a horse's staying power.

By 10 a. m. of the big day, the estimated 100,000 spectators have begun to fill up the two-shilling general admission areas. At the enclosure bar, a tumbler of Scotch costs 20 cents. (Some 250,000 drinks of all kinds, from champagne to beer, are served during the day. There are no less than 240 bartenders on the grounds.)

TO VISITORS from our part of the world, the most colorful aspect of a day at the races here is the unique institution of legalized bookmaking. Scattered under rows of green umbrellas on the grounds are nearly 300 bookmakers and their 1,000 assistants who compete with the tote board for the literally millions of bets made on this day of days.

Before each race, the serious wander up and down the rows shopping for the best odds. The action becomes frenzied as a bookie is spotted who is doing better than the next bloke, and fistfuls of cash are thrust upon him until he turns a dial on his little private tote board and the odds go down. In the moments before post time, the unintelligible barking of the odds-hawkers turns into a frenetic babel which only the initiated understand.

"Eh, got 'ight ter one 'ere on The Dip, mates, 'ho wants it? Ten bob, gotcha, mate, 'ere ye go!" His assistant grabs your money, thrusts it into a satchel painted with the bookie's name, and hands you a card with an illegible coded scrawl and the number 4 on it, indicating your return in pounds if you win. Suddenly

the odds drop dramatically as his "cocky"—short for cockatoo, a scout who watches the other operators—indicates it is time to lower the ante.

EACH bookmaker's ticket has its own distinctive scrawl, so there is little chance of faking. Squads of police watch the action carefully to make sure the odds advertised are those actually sold.

After each race payoffs are made at separate stands out of the same satchel into which the money first went.

Despite the seeming confusion, the whole operation of getting and spending goes off with uncanny smoothness.

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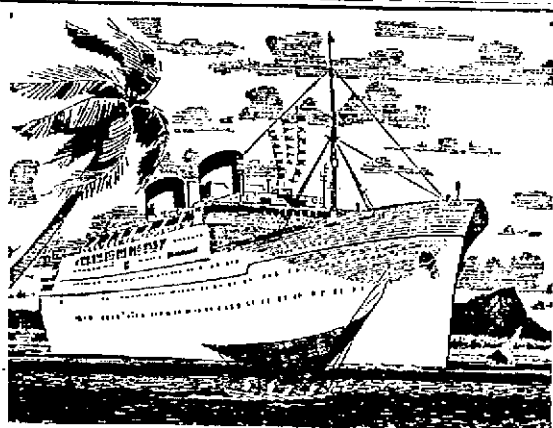
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MEDICINE AND YOU

New Test for Tots' Hearing

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

A QUICK hearing test can be given to infants 6 to 12 months old, says Dr. Janet M. B. Hardy of Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

The test: Someone stands in front of baby, to attract his attention. Meanwhile, the tester, standing behind baby, whispers.

Babies whose hearing is normal will ordinarily turn their heads to investigate.

In tests on 1,838 infants, eight of every 100 did not turn their heads, Dr. Hardy reported to the American Speech and Hearing Association.

One in five of those who did not turn their heads turned out to have defective hearing. The others proved to be retarded or had various defects of the nervous system.

CONTRARY to popular belief, there's no connection between creativity and mental illness.

The finding comes from a study of the creative person conducted by the Institute of Personality Assessment and Research of the University of California.

Dr. Donald W. MacKinnon, institute director, admits that some creative persons have been emotionally disturbed.

"But most appear well able to handle their complex disturbances," he says.

Studied were 530 of America's leading writers, artists, architects, industrial research scientists, engineers, mathematicians and college students.

RUBELLA arthritis—an occasional complication of German measles

in adults—is not related to rheumatoid arthritis, researchers at New York University Medical Center contend.

When rubella arthritis does occur, it appears strikingly similar to rheumatoid arthritis, say Drs. Thomas G. Kantor and Martin Tanner.

They followed the cases of 14 women who contracted rubella arthritis. The women's ailment, characterized mainly by morning stiffness, lasted 3 to 20 days. The women were studied for the following two to five years.

No chronic or recurrent arthritis was noted during the follow-up period. Nor did any patient show evidence of rheumatoid factor in their blood.

The researchers' conclusion: There is no relation between rubella arthritis and rheumatoid arthritis.

PET CATS are a potential source of infection in the home, according to a report in The Practitioner.

A survey was conducted among 227 cat owners. Most common cat illness: influenza.

Many of these ill cats slept in the same room as their owners.

CALCIUM deposits in the breast—resembling fine grains of salt on an X-ray film—may mean that cancer is present, three Philadelphia radiologists report.

MOTHER'S height rather than father's is more likely to control height of the child, reports Block Digest.

A BRITISH physician says he has found evidence which indicates a hereditary relationship among cystic fibrosis, chronic lung disease and duodenal ulcer.

BACTERIA in the mouth may cause dental tartar, believes a Cincinnati researcher, Dr. John Ennever.



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You Ask, We Answer

By Haskin

Q. What ancient Irish families were called tribes? D.O.T.

A. In the 1200s, a group of 13 families of Norman, Saxon, or Welsh ancestry settled in Galway, prospered commercially, intermarried, and became so closely knit socially that eventually they came to be called the Tribes of Galway. The term is said to have been first used scornfully, by Cromwell's forces, because



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of the way the families stood by each other in time of trouble; later, the term came to be one of distinction. The families included those of Athy, Blake, Browne, Bodkin, Burke, D'Arcy, French, Joyce, Kirwan, Lynch, Martin, Morris, and Skerrett.

Q. What is the difference between an embassy and a chancery? V.Y.

A. Embassy may refer to people or to a place. The word designates, collectively, a country's entire diplomatic mission. The official residence of an ambassador is also called the country's embassy. The chancery is a business office, the place where all business of the embassy is transacted. It may adjoin the ambassador's residence or be quite apart from it.

Q. Why do students refer to their college as Alma Mater? K.R.

A. This term of affection has been traced all the way back to the Middle Ages, and probably started in Bonn, Germany, famous for its university, where a statue of the Virgin Mary was called "Alma Mater." The Latin words mean, literally, "fostering mother." They were used by the Romans as appellations for various goddesses.

Q. When did Americans begin buying things on the installment plan? D. G.

A. Furniture was sold on this plan as long ago as 1807 by Cowperthwaite and Sons in New York. The Singer Sewing Machine Co. and others followed in mid-century. Automobiles were first sold on the deferred payment plan in 1910, despite the objections of many people who believed that the easy payment plan would lower the moral tone of the nation.

Q. What types of fishes are sold as sardines? O. W.

A. In the United States small herrings are used in Maine, and pilchards in California. Any small fish of the herring family may legally be canned as sardines in this country. Norway sardines are either small herrings called

"sild" or a similar but distinct variety called "bristling." French and Portuguese sardines are pilchards.

Q. Where do professional weather forecasters get their training? C.S.

A. There are 20 or more U.S. colleges which offer professional training in meteorology. A complete list of colleges offering courses in the

subject is available from the American Meteorological Society, 3 Joy St., Boston 8, Mass.

Q. Are there birds that do not have a wishbone? C. I.

A. Most flightless birds, such as the ostrich, emu, rhea, and cassowary, either have a very small undeveloped wishbone or are entirely without it. In these birds,

the wishbone has disappeared in the process of evolution.

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F. St., N. W., Washington 4, D. C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed stamped envelope.)

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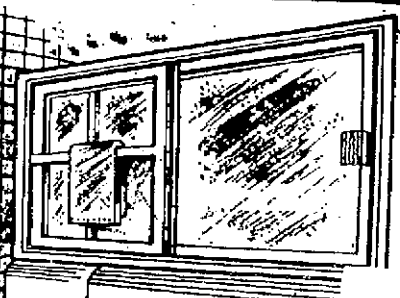
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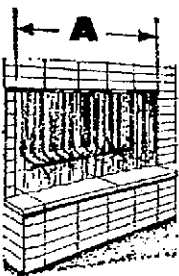
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YOUR GARDEN

Grow Azaleas in Peat Moss

By Joe Littlefield

YOU CAN grow azaleas as easily as you do roses, zinnias, or any other plants. The most important factor is to plant azaleas in peat moss. Mark Anthony, superintendent of Descand Gardens in La Canada, where are grown many different kinds of plants and thousands of camellias and azaleas, recommends planting azaleas in pure peat moss, but it would be German or Holland peat moss because of the coarse texture. The peat moss must be pre-moistened before planting. Anthony formerly operated a camellia-azalea nursery, and grew thousands of camellias and azaleas.

Make sure the azalea plant root ball is thoroughly moist. To make sure, dunk it in a bucket of water. When bubbling stops, take it out. If a mass of fine hair-like roots cover the root ball soil, cut through the outside surface of the roots and underside of the root ball. Knead the root ball before planting it in the peat moss. Be sure to firm the peat under the root ball and around the sides, as firmly as it was in the bale. Tamping with the round end of a

trowel handle won't do. Firm it with the fingers. Lightly packed peat allows water to run past the root ball before it soaks in.

ANTHONY recommends many varieties of azaleas, but specifically singles out Mrs. F. Sanders, a double red variety, as perhaps the most prolific bloomer of them all. It flowers from 9 to 11 months of the year, tolerates sun, but is slow growing, so be patient.

Phoenixia is one of the sun loving azaleas that does equally well in the shade. Properly planted, fed, watered, it is tough and sturdy.

If your Christmas gift

azalea is practically leafless, having been indoors throughout the holiday season, chances are you left the foil or wax paper around the clay pot because you didn't like looks of clay pot and you kept the plant too damp. Foil or wax wrapper around the pot of any gift plant should be removed. This allows the air to draw excess moisture from plant root ball with less likelihood of the soil remaining too wet.

Visit your local nursery-



Peat moss is a fine planting medium for azaleas, provided it is packed properly, proper watering observed.

man, check up on good varieties of azaleas. Load up your car, take them home, plant

them properly, take care of them, and you'll have lots of spring blossoms.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 24.)



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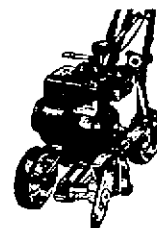
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Exotic Bloomer



Call it Spathiphyllum or Mauna Loa, as you may wish, but it's new in indoor plant items.

By John Ronson

DO YOU like exotic flowers which can be used for dramatic effect in either a traditional or contemporary decor, that you can grow yourself? Then here is the giant white Spathiphyllum named Mauna Loa (above), the newest indoor plant, one that blooms almost continuously and provides lush foliage that is handsome at all times.

The big beautiful white flowers are fragrant and are produced frequently. A dozen or more can be expected on the plant at one time. They will last for three weeks on the plant and for several days when cut.

Commercial growers find the cut flowers in great demand for weddings and for holiday table decorations. The large oval leaves are dark green with furrows along the veins.

NATIVE to South American tropics, Spathiphyllum is the result of a cross between a dwarf ever-blooming species, *S. floribundum* and a husky plant with large green flowers, *S. commutatum*.

Spathiphyllum inhabits the floor of the jungle where it thrives in the rich organic debris. Indoors it needs a planter mix containing peat moss, redwood leaf mold, forest humus and perlite. If planted in a container without a drainage hole charcoal should be added. The plant grows well in the warm relatively dark interiors of homes. When exposed to diffused light (northern exposure is best) it will grow faster and bloom more frequently. However, it can be maintained for long periods in a semi-dark location.

Two for Spring Color

By Walter Finch

HARD TO BEAT for early spring blooms are the anemone and ranunculus, for this pair provide bright colors that liven the situation indoors or outside.

Both are bulb flowers. The anemone or Wind Flower as it's otherwise known is a hardy plant with bright green leaves and flowering stems featuring solitary, showy flowers. The Anemone Apennina grows from 6 to 9 inches in height producing sky blue flowers. Anemone coronaria or poppy-flowered anemone blossoms in colors of red, blue, white and mixed, depending on the variations.

Plant the poppy-flowered anemone in sun, apennina in slight shade. Both types

should be soaked for an hour before planting. Set the bulbs in the ground 3 inches deep and 6 inches apart. The ground should be rich, light and well drained. Provide moisture during the blooming season.

Anemone, says the California Association of Nurserymen, is effective planted in rock gardens, borders and pots.

"**COUSIN**" to the anemone, the ranunculus blooms profusely from February to April. It is erect with bright green leaves and globular flowers. There are many improved forms of the ranunculus—camellia-like, double, ruffled—all in brilliant colors—red, orange, pink, rose, yellow.

Plant ranunculus in sun or half shade after soaking the bulbs for 2 to 3 hours. Set the bulbs in light, loamy soil with their claws pointed down and about one inch deep. Outdoors, ranunculus is fine for container or border planting, also excellent as a cut flower.



Anemone shares favor with ranunculus for bright color in the garden in early spring. Both are bulb plants.

Dorothy Digs

Many people are not happy with the results they obtain in growing strawberries so perhaps a few suggestions will be helpful.

The first and most important operation is the preparation of the soil in which the strawberry plants are set out. Use plenty of steer manure; also agricultural sulphur spaded into the soil in the proportions of two pounds to each 100 square feet.

After the plants have been set out and have become established, begin your feeding program with liquid fish fertilizer. Fertilize every three or four weeks during the growing season.

Later, when the blossoms are gone and the strawberries have begun to set, give the plants a little phosphate in the form of bone meal to help them through the bearing season.

The color and taste of strawberries can be greatly improved by scattering iron sulphate over the soil during the growing season at the rate of 1 1/4 pounds to 100 square feet.

Lawn Upkeep

Lawns are never at their best during winter months, but they should be kept mowed and fertilized regularly if you want them to look their best.

Nurserymen suggest treading lightly on them, however, following a rainstorm. Constant tramping during wet weather will only compact the soil and make it less manageable during the rest of the year.

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• STRAWBERRY & CHERRY RHUBARB
ASPARAGUS ROOTS doz. 75c
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Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 24

By Cora Goodman

ACROSS

- Unvarnished.
- Robin.
- Plateau.
- Cut of steak.
- Wings.
- Creek letter.
- Fathered.
- Of the Celebes.
- Coteries.
- A horse and buggy today, for instance.
- Hindu garment.
- Rift.
- Termagants.
- Less complicated.
- Cutting.
- Pleasure boat.
- Thorough defeat.
- Rapacious.
- No calorics counters, these: 2 words.
- Island: Fr.
- Rich kind of pie.
- Cubic measures.
- Metal.
- Prescribed amount.
- Accent.
- Fleur-de—
- Annot.
- Sidestep.
- Usher.

- Tentmaker.
- English river.
- Pardons.
- Obliterates.
- Cool beverages.
- Change the route.
- Physical director's command: 2 words.
- Far off.
- Comb. form.
- Flexible palm stem.
- Continued story.
- The twist.
- Football tears.
- Former king.
- Game played on a large board.
- Ogle.
- Small island.
- Fishermen's device.
- Hurried.
- Alms box.
- Nish.
- Any female sweetheart.
- Point of the compass.
- Kind of pin used by cooks: 2 words.
- Offends the sensibilities.
- Factory.
- Wearies.

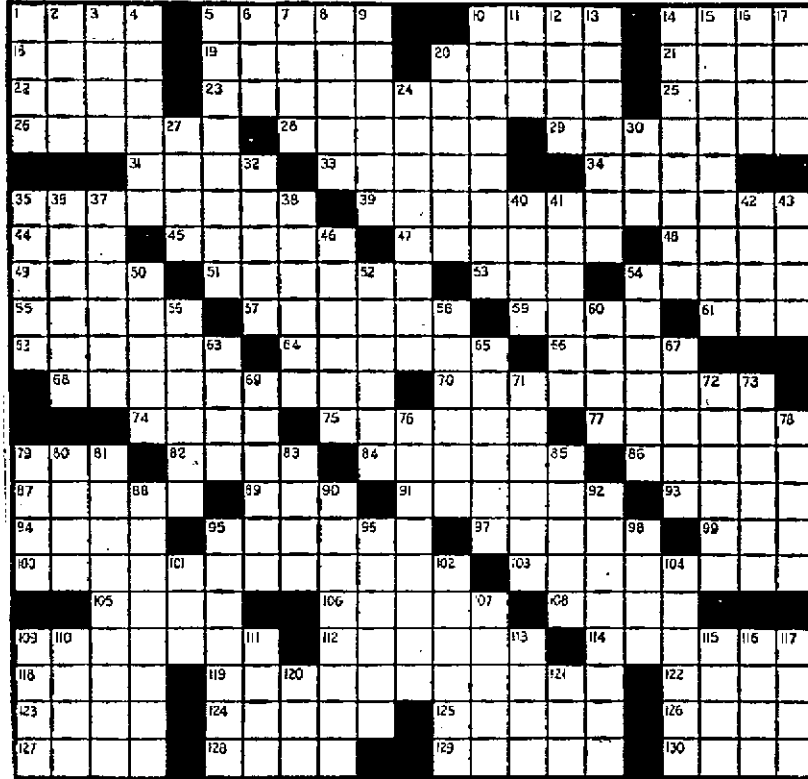
- Man's nickname.
- Tropical fruit.
- Praying figures.
- Spouts.
- Small island.
- Keep: 2 words.
- London district.
- The Gaelic of Scotland.
- Defender of Troy: Var.
- Make use of.
- Spirit.
- Noted army surgeon.
- Wood of fir or pine.
- Man's nickname.
- Tutors.

DOWN

- Winston Churchill hero.
- Herring sauce.
- Narrow strip of wood.
- Stop.
- Human beings.
- Retreat.
- Exclamation of sorrow.
- Feet: Fig.
- Cheer: 2 words.
- Eddie Leonard.
- Silkworm.
- Soap frame bar.
- Adulter.
- Russian monk.

- In the original form.
- Utopia author.
- Couple.
- Exclamation of scorn: 2 words.
- Intermissions.
- dash.
- Extinct bird.
- Early invaders of England.
- Duck.
- Species of trefoil.
- Tropical herb.
- Liel.
- The Lennon sisters.
- Sycophant.
- Part.
- Snick-a—
- Closer.
- Manifesto.
- German prison camp.
- Mountain ridges.
- Hospital compounds.
- one's laurels: 2 words.
- Totals.
- Early English journalist.
- Looked fixedly.
- Abraham's wife.
- Land: 2 words.
- Used awful.

- means.
- Hyacintha.
- Dormant.
- Pieces that form a mosaic.
- Dips.
- Defect.
- Airplane.
- Disintegrate.
- Rich material.
- English psychologist and author.
- Diverged from a central point.
- Pledged to total abstinence.
- Kind of kiss a lover does not want.
- Unfastened.
- Eddies.
- Seaweed.
- Cathedral city of England.
- Properly revenue.
- New.
- Heater.
- Equal.
- Northern point of the Isle of Man.
- Rational.
- Large bird.
- Fast game.
- Conjunction.
- Offspring.
- Ocean.
- German article.



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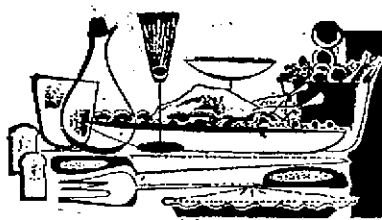
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—Caricature by Bob April
RAINER DICKMAN

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Whatever you call it, dining at a luxurious hotel is a different variety of fun. This is particularly true at Long Beach's Lafayette Hotel, Broadway and Linden Avenue, which offers several kinds of interesting dining to its visitors. If you wish to dine in regal hotel atmosphere, then by all means choose the Main Dining Room, where diversified luncheon and dinner menus are offered. But if you're interested in novelty, then you should investigate the Ivanhoe Room or the Moccha Room.

The Ivanhoe Room, located in the Lafayette's basement, is cleverly designed to resemble a dining room in King Arthur's castle many eons ago. The emphasis here is on thick, luscious charcoal-broiled steaks. The guests choose their variety (filet, New York cut or top sirloin) at a glass counter where the price (45 cents an ounce; minimum \$4) includes the following: chilled appetizers, large salads, huge baked potatoes, coffee and individual decanters of delicious red wine.

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Jan. 27, 1963

What News From Smom?

(See Page 11)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



JACK BARRY

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

In 1958 the host for a high-paying quiz game, "21," was Jack Barry, who also was a co-producer and financial partner in the series.

It was one of the nation's top television shows and Barry's face was as familiar to the audience as Vince "Ben Casey" Edwards' surly countenance is today.

Then came the quiz scandals. Overnight Barry became television's forgotten man.

At 7:30 p.m. today television's forgotten man comes back to prime-time television with "The Jack Barry Show" on channel 5.

Between the time the quiz scandals exploded and tonight's prime-time premiere, Barry has spent the years "picking up the pieces."

They were pieces of his career that exploded with the blast of the scandal.

It was a career that was shattered although every investigation cleared Barry of being involved in any chicanery.

★ ★ ★

BARRY IS HARDER on himself than the investigators.

"Everyone in the television industry made the grievous error of helping the contestants," he said.

"To that extent I'm as guilty as anyone else although I didn't have any personal contacts with the contestants.

"Everyone—denials notwithstanding—knew quiz and panel shows were rehearsed.

"This had been the standard procedure for 15 years to create excitement and drama."

When "21" went off the air, Barry's oldest friends gave him the air.

"They cut me dead," he said.

Barry paused, sipped coffee and was silent a few moments, apparently recalling the bitterness of the bygone period. Then he started talking again.

★ ★ ★

"LOOK," HE SAID. "I'm not going to do this.

"Everytime I start, I think I'm subconsciously trying to get even.

"Let's forget it—I don't want to hurt anybody."

The aftermath of the quiz scandal did hurt Barry and he got out of television.

He took a position as vice president in charge of sales, advertising and promotion for a firm creating scented newspaper advertising—he had been an investor in the firm.

He stayed with the job for about two years but it didn't bring him "much satisfaction."

"My heart and soul," he said, "have always been in the television business.

"Take a last away from a shoemaker and he's really lost."

★ ★ ★

SO BARRY went back to television, aired a show in New York, "Kidding Around," for five weeks, then came down with mononeucleosis.

Four months later, when he recovered from the ailment, he went to Florida to help operate a radio station in which he had a financial interest.

Then he wrote a letter to Stretch Adler, head of channel 5, saying that he thought, perhaps, he had something to offer. Adler—no perhaps—agreed.

Barry came out here last year and currently heads three daily shows, "You Don't Say," "By the Numbers," and "The Jack Barry Show," a variety series which prime-time premiers tonight.

It is a premiere which features top entertainers Helen Hayes, Lionel Hampton and former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis.

It is a premiere which will make a forgotten man remembered.

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KATHY NOLAN . . . New "Bad" Image

SO LONG, 'KATE'

Kathy Nolan
Plays 'Bad Girl'

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Remember Kathy Nolan, the plump hayseed who provided a pitiable dash of sex appeal in "The Real McCoys" for five years?

Well, she left the show last season and simultaneously shed 30 pounds of Kathy.

Down to 102 razzle-dazzle pounds, the actress has completed an amazing transformation. Gone is the wholesome lick, Kate McCoy. And in her place is a glamour girl, a real knock-out.

The difference is so great, Kathy reports, many friends do not recognize her at first glance. Physical changes in the green-eyed, red-haired beauty have drastically altered her life.

FOR INSTANCE, she was the steady date of actor Bob (Laramie) Fuller for three long years. But after quitting the McCoy show and dropping the poundage Kathy began dating other men. She met one young man and two weeks later married him.

"My new name is Heckenkamp," Kathy said. "And I feel like a new person."

"Men look at me differently now. I used to be everybody's buddy. Now the fellas want to change that relationship to something more intimate. It's given me more confidence and independence."

"The same thing is true about my career. When I was with the 'McCoys', people connected with the show used to pat me on the head and tell me to be a good girl. I spent five years being patted on the head."

"IT TOOK a lot of courage to give up the \$200,000 a year they offered me to stay, but it was worth it. It changed my whole life. I probably would never have been married because I worked so much I never had a chance to get out and meet people."

Since leaving the popular situation comedy series Kathy has been choosing her spots carefully. She is determined to lose her image as a transplanted farm girl.

She achieves her goal explosively Tuesday as guest star on "The Untouchables," 9:30 p.m., channel 7, playing a "bad girl."

"I'm a woman of the world now," Kathy said sweetly. "My attitude about my career is entirely different."

"My career is moving slowly and carefully in the right direction. No more unattractive 'young sister' roles for me—that's what I always played before and during the 'McCoys' series."

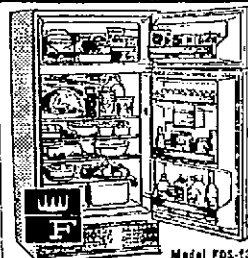
"Now that I've lost 30 pounds and have gone from a size 10 to a size 6, I feel pretty. And it's a nice feeling."

"When I look in a mirror I see a slimmer, more feminine, and, attractive, girl looking back at me."

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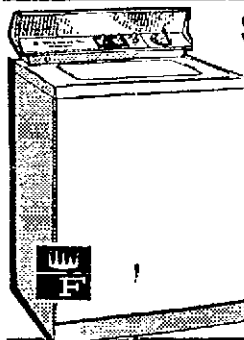
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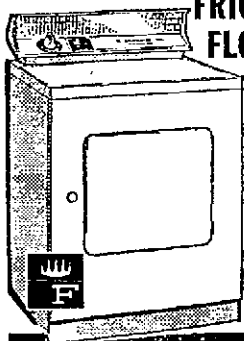
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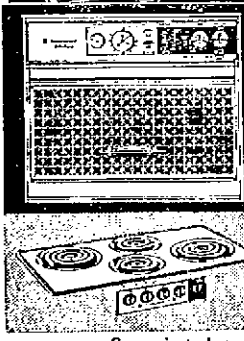
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SUNDAY

January 27, 1963

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:30

- 4 Big Picture: USARPAC
- 5 In God We Trust (relig.)
- 11 Movie: "Cardinal Richelieu," George Arliss ('35)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Brother to the Sun," Salvatore Guida. Famed mime plays all parts in story of St. Francis of Assisi.
- 4 Movie: "That Certain Age," Deanna Durbin ('38)
- 5 Faith for Today (relig.)
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 2 Look Up & Live: "Tobias and the Angel" (pt. 3). Family of cured blindman realize Raphael is an angel
- 5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
- 7 Sunday Morning Chapel

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Dirge with Variations," David Amram, Marlboro Trio.
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Movie: "Dr. Renault's Secret," J. Carrol Naish
- 11 Movie: "Nightmare Alley," Tyrone Power ('47)
- 13 Variedades, R. Inglesias

9:30

- 2 Light of Faith (Jewish)
- 4 The Christophers
- 9 Movie: "Americano," Glenn Ford ('54)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Learning '63: "Educating the Retarded Child"
- 4 This is the Life (Luth.)
- 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
- 13 Panorama Latino

10:30

- 2 L. A. Report, G. Holcomb
- 4 The Catholic Hour: "Art & People" (pt. 4): "In Word and Song."
- 7 Movie: "Adventures of Martin Eden," G. Ford
- 13 (Color) 7th Day Adventists

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "The Bullfighters," Laurei & Hardy ('45)
- 4 Movie: "Thundering Jets," Rex Reason ('58)
- 9 Concours, Dorothy McKenzie (I.A.S.C.) Literature
- 11 Great Churches: First Methodist (Burbank)
- 13 Church in the Home

11:30

5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE . .

- * Celebrity Home Showcase Visits ROBERT YOUNG
- 9 Ways of Faith (relig.)

12:00 NOON

- 2 Tell It Again, Mark Taylor reads Missouri folk tale
- 7 Challenge Golf (sport box)
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Silver Chalice," Paul Newman ('55). Part 1.
- 11 Ray Corrigan Western
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts

12:30

- 2 CBS Washington Report, David Schoenbrun
- 4 (Color) Dr. Baxter's Harvest: "The Mountain Men," Early trappers
- 5 It Is Written: "Drama of the Ages."
- 13 Business Opportunities

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Sum & Substance, Dr. Herman Harvey with composer Roy Harris
- 4 (Color) Ethics, Milton Sperling: "Ethics & Business."
- 5 Movie: "Ride the Man Down," Brian Donlevy ('52)
- 7 Issues & Answers (box)
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports on constitutional amendments
- 13 Voice of Calvary

1:15

- 11 Capitol Report, D. Jackson

1:30

- 2 Insight, Dennis Morgan. "Booker T. Washington," "Booker T. Washington"
- 4 (Color) Covenant: "Beliefs of 7th Day Adventists."
- 7 Meet the Professor, Sproul Observatory director Prof. Peter van der Kamp speculates on life in space.
- 11 Western Movie
- 13 Cal's Corral (3 hours)
- 34 La Gloria Quedo Atras

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Communism: Myth vs. Reality. Dr. Swearingen looks at the fate of culture in the USSR.
- 4 (Color) NBC Opera: "Love of Three Kings" (see box)
- 7 Directions '63. Filmed highlights of the Jan. 14-17 National Conference on Race and Religion, plus taped panel discussion by religious leaders
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Silver Chalice," (part 2)

2:30

- 2 Sunday Sports Spectacular (see sports box)
- 5 Ice Hockey (see sports box)
- 7 Film: "This Is Girl Scouting," Reorganization story, (part 1)
- 11 PRO ICE HOCKEY . . .
- * Blades vs. San Francisco (see sports box)

3:00 P.M.

- 7 Mackenzie's Raiders," Richard Carlson
- 7 Championship Bridge, Charles Goren
- 9 Frank Carroll, News
- 34 Mi Secreto (serial)
- 4 This is NBC News, Ray Scherer, with review of James Meredith's first term at Mississippi.

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Joint Appearance (box)
- 4 (Color) Shell's Wonderful World of Golf (sports box)
- 7 Press Conference
- 9 "PROJECT TODAY"
- * SALUTES SANTA ANA! (see box)

4:30

- 7 Alumni Fun, John K. M. McCaffery. Texas grads actor Rip Torn, former governor Allan Shivers and airlines prexy C. R. Smith face last week's winners from George Washington U.
- 9 Mr. D. A., David Brian
- 13 Social Security in Action

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour
- 4 Update, Robert Abernethy (news for teens). Peace Corps director R. Sargent Shriver is interviewed.
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Major Adams, Trailmaster, Ward Bond, Claire Trevor. Woman reporter turns out to be suffragette and arouses female passengers.
- 9 Ten-Twenty (hilliards)
- 11 Changing Times, Ed Hart
- 13 Dr. Fife and Friend.

5:15

- 11 Yesterday's Newsreel

5:30

- 2 College Bowl, Robt. Earle. West Virginia challenges Drexel Institute
- 4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
- 9 Championship Bowling
- 11 Bowling Stars
- 13 JOHN ROBERT POWERS!
- * SEE "THE NEW YOU!"
- 34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)

6:00 P.M.

- 2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Italy's Booming North." The prosperity explosion in Milan.
- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Sec. of State Dean Rusk
- 5 The Invisible Man
- 7 Stagecoach West: "Dark Return," Billy Gray
- 11 Territory Underwater
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 34 Teatro Fantastico (childr'n)
- 6:30
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden. Lena Horne, Mitch Miller are guest celebrities. (Note: series shifts to Mondays, March 25, replacing Loretta Young, with "Mr. Ed" regaining his old slot here.)
- 4 McKeever & the Colonel, Scott Lane, Allyn Joslyn. Jim Backus guests as complaining insomniac living next door.

5 POLKA PARADE—LIVE!

- * Fun for Whole Family by FARMER JOHN BACON Dick Sinclair hosts.
- 9 Maverick, Jack Kelly, James Garner, Roxanne Berard. Pretty con artist.

11 KTTV SPECIAL EVENT

- * 1st of University Series "A Campus in Action"—Redlands presents. (see box)
- 13 (Color) Ski Show, Malone

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Timmy tries to save friend's

Injured Labrador retriever from being destroyed.

- 4 Ensign O'Toole, Dean Jones. Diplomatic coup comes a cropper when Crown Prince turns out to be 13 years old.
- 7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey
- 11 RCMP, Gillis Pelletier
- 13 The Bitter End
- 34 La Hora de Bellas Artes. Mexico's National Ballet interprets "Pastorela."

7:30

- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. \$10 offer spurs Dennis' rainmaking efforts.
- 4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Johnny Shiloh," (pt. 2), Kevin Corcoran, Brian Keith, Eddie Hodges, Hayden Rorke. Grant swears Johnny in as real sergeant, but he's captured by rebels.
- 5 JACK BARRY SHOW . . .
- * New! Full Hour of Fun! Nighttime version of Barry's week-morning series, with Helen Hayes, Lionel Hampton and Joe Louis as initial guests.
- 7 (Color) The Jetsons (cartoon). Crowded buses send Jane to aero-space driving school.

9 'SITTING BULL'—COLOR

* DALE ROBERTSON. It's

- 1 of the BIG 1's. with J. Carrol Naish, Mary Murphy ('54-1st run). Calvary major is branded a traitor.
- 11 U. S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show with Wayne and Shuster, Janet Blair, Kim Sisters, Neil Sedaka, Dave Astor, Amin Brothers, Antonio's Ballet Espanol
- 7 Movie: "On the Beach," Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Fred Astaire, Anthony Perkins ('59-1st run). World after a nuclear holocaust.
- 11 Movie
- 13 Sidney Linden Interviews

34 BULLFIGHTS! . . FROM

* MEXICO CITY—2 HRS.

8:30

- 4 Car 54, Where Are You? Fred Gwynne, Joe E. Ross. Toody and Muldoon face brainwashing by Russian commissar (Jules Munshin) and lady general (Mara Lynn) to whom they're assigned as guides.
- 5 MEDIC! w/ Richard Boone
- * Emotion-Charged Drama

9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan, Torin Thatcher, J. Pat O'Malley. Head of the Scottish branch of the clan proceeds to take over McCoy farm—and Grampa's pet goose.
- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker, Slim Pickens. Half-breed mountain man, recuperating at the Ponderosa, proves Hoss' match.
- 5 Crime & Punishment, Clete Roberts and sexual

deviated car burglar.

- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
- * NEXT AT 9:30—Ch. 5
- "BACK TO THE WALL" ANOTHER "DIABOLIQUE"

9:30

- 2 G.E. TRUE—JACK WEBB
- * A "Firebug" is loose in a 700,000-acre forest that is dry as tinder. Victor Buono, Keith Andes. Troubled man (Buono) has overwhelming compulsion to set forest fires.
- 5 Movie: "Back to the Wall," Gerard Oury, Jeanne Moreau (Fr-'57). Husband permanently takes care of his unfaithful wife.
- 13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Durwood Kirby, Marilyn Van Derbur. Stunts include hydraulic lunch counter seat, pillow fight, gum chewing.
- 4 NBC White Paper: "The Death of Stalin" (see box)
- 7 Voice of Firestone, with Andre Kostelanetz (both conducting and at piano), Phyllis Curtin, Lorin Hollander.
- 9 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Thomas Mitchell. Dying bank teller tries for last fling.
- 11 The Best of Coates
- 13 Milestones of the Century
- 34 The Sergio Corona Show

10:30

- 2 What's My Line? J. Daly. Guest panelists: Steve Lawrence, Martin Gabel (Cerf is off today).
- 7 Howard K. Smith—News & Comment: "Is Labor Abusing the Right to Strike?" Labor leaders, writers, negotiators and legal experts look at labor-management relations in the U. S. Both sides in Philadelphia's transit strike are represented.
- 11 Open End, David Susskind. "The British Are Coming," Peter Ustinov, Tony Richardson, producer Peter Flennville, author ("Oliver") Lionel Burt.
- 13 Movie: "Sweethearts on Parade," Ray Middleton
- 34 Tiempos y Contrastes

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News with Eric Sevareid
- 4 BOB WRIGHT NEWS—COLOR
- * Complete Weekend Report
- 7 Southland, Carl George
- 9 Movie: "Spellbound," Ingrid Bergman ('45)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

11:15

- 2 JUDY HOLLIDAY—one of
- * "THE MARRYING KIND" The Late Show Tonight with Aldo Ray ('52)
- 4 Changing Times Magazine
- 5 Bill Stout, News
- 7 Changing Times
- 11:30
- 4 Movie: "A Song to Remember," Cornel Wilde as Frederic Chopin
- 5 Roller Skating (repeat)
- 7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Biscuit Ealer,"



CHALLENGE GOLF, 12 noon, ch. 7, repeat of Saturday's match between Palmer-Player and the Hebert brothers.

SUN. SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 2:30 p.m., ch. 2, has Jack Whitaker and Sam Balter watching the Harlem Globetrotters in London, playing at Wembley Stadium and touring the city.

ICE HOCKEY, 2:30 p.m., ch. 5, with the Long Beach Gulls hosting the Bakersfield Kernals. Dick Lane, at the L.B. Arena.

ICE HOCKEY, 2:30 p.m., ch. 11, live from the Cow Palace as the L.A. Blades meet the S.F. Seals. Gil Stratton and Jerry Doggett are mikeside.

WONDERFUL WORLD OF GOLF, 4 p.m., in color, ch. 4, as the U.S. Dow-Finsterwald meets Britain's Peter Alliss at Tryall Golf Club in Jamaica.



ISSUES & ANSWERS—Sec. of the Treasury Douglas Dillon outlines the President's tax program at 1 p.m., ch. 7, giving a breakdown of the cuts to be expected, when they would go into effect and tax reform measures that might be tied into the bill.

NBC OPERA—Season's third production, and the final repeat ("St. Matthew Passion" and a new Menotti opera, "Labyrinth," are forthcoming) is at 2 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Italo Montemezzi's "The Love of Three Kings," stars Phyllis Curlin, Giorgio Tozzi, Frank Porretta and Richard Torigi, as a girl, forced into marriage when she loves another, is caught by her blind father-in-law in the arms of her lover.

JOINT APPEARANCE—Three leading Soviet political observers, writers for Pravda and Izvestia, are quizzed by Marvin Kalb and Stuart Novig at 4 p.m., ch. 2. The writers, all of whom speak English, sign their columns "Observer," and the interview was taped in the Moscow offices of Pravda.

PROJECT: TODAY—Santa Ana, county seat of Orange County, gets the monthly spotlight at 4 p.m., ch. 7, with John Willis moderating the half hour of film clips and interviews. Panelists include Mayor Hall, publisher R. C. Hoiles, Chamber prexy Robert Larsen, and college president Dr. Donald Johnson.

A CAMPUS IN ACTION—Premiere. Monthly series takes a behind-the-scenes look at a dozen large and small colleges and universities in the Southland, at 6:30 p.m., ch. 11. Bill Welsh tours the school of music at the University of Redlands in today's opener.

NBC WHITE PAPER—"The Death of Stalin," first in a two-part study of the dramatic events of the 1952-1958 period in Russian history, is narrated by Chet Huntley at 10 p.m., ch. 4. Reports from eyewitnesses cover Stalin's final purges, the so-called "doctors' plot," Stalin's death on March 5, 1953, the collective rule of Malenkov, Beria and Molotov and the "liquidation" of Beria. Part 2, "The Rise of Khrushchev," is Feb. 3.

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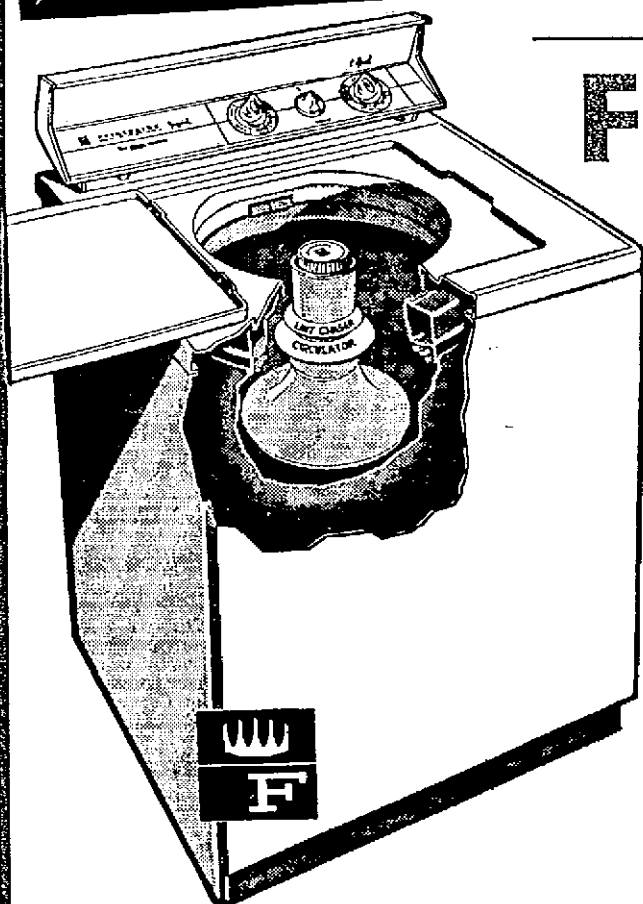
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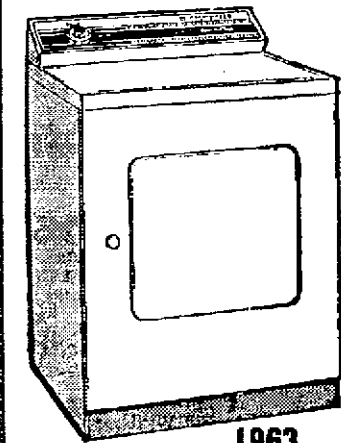
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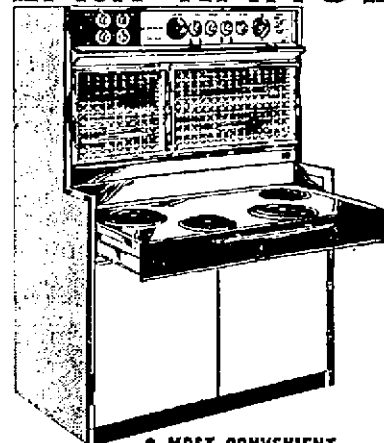
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MONDAY

January 28, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**
 2 College of Air: "Economy"
 4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics"
6:30
 2 USC: "Oriental Religions"
 4 (Color) Contin. Class'm: "American Government"
7:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Florence Henderson, Wm. Walker and 3 lyricists join in 2-hour tribute to Jerome Kern.
7:30
 7 Zorrama (San Diego)
7:45
 5 **KARTOON-O-RAMA!** (1 1/4 hr. comedy fun each day.
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
 Guest: Bobby Vee
 7 Chucko the Clown
8:15
 11 Business News, C. Stone
8:30
 11 Laurel and Hardy Film
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 **HOMPER ROOM with Miss Barbara** each weekday
 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
 11 Wild Bill Hickok
 13 Yoga for Health
9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
 7 Movie: "Lady in Distress," Michael Redgrave ('42)
 11 The Jack Lalanne Show
 13 Public Service Film
10:00 A.M.
 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
 5 **JACK BARRY SHOW** . . .
 ★ Full Hour of Fun for All
 9 Movie: "Laura," Gene Tierney ('44)
 11 The Pamela Mason Show
 13 G'depost: Amer. Heritage
10:25
 13 Guidepost to Math (4)
10:30
 2 Pete and Gladys
 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
11:00 A.M.
 2 Love of Life
 4 (Color) First Impression. Paul Winchell, Jayne Meadows are guests

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5 MEDIGI w/Richard Boone

- ★ **Emotion-Charged Dramas**
 7 Jane Wyman Presents
 11 Leave It to the Girls
11:15
 13 Guidepost to Spanish I
11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Truth or Consequences
 5 **MICKEY HARGITAY** . . .
 ★ Exercise with the Stars
 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
 9 Heritage: Edith Sitwell
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovic
 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
11:45
 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
 2 Burns and Allen Show
 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show with Jose Melis, Bob Considine, Hermione Gingold, Pierre Burton
 5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
 13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 5 News; Movie (12:35): "Montana Mike," Robert Cummings ('47)
 7 Father Knows Best
 11 Movie: "Bomber's Moon," Geo. Montgomery ('43)
 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
 2 Password, Allen Ludden. Week's guests: Dorothy Collins, George Grizzard
 4 Loretta Young Theater
 7 December Bride, Byington
 9 Tim Holt Western
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
 2 Art Linkletter House Party
 Guest: Don Loper
 4 Young Dr. Malone
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
 13 Movie: "Adventures at Rugby," F. Bartholomew
2:00 P.M.
 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
 7 Day in Court: Grand theft
 9 Movie: "Dark Passage," Bogart & Bacall ('47)
2:15
 11 Movie: "I Take This Woman," Spencer Tracy ('40)
2:30
 2 The Millionaire, H. Miller
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 5 **TROUBLE WITH FATHER**
 ★ Favorite Family Fun
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Movie: "Town on Trial," John Mills, Charles Coburn (Br.'57)
 5 **CARTOON CAROUSEL!**
 ★ 1 1/2 hr. Comedy and Fun
 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
 2 The Edge of Night

SPECIAL

OUR MAN IN . . .—David Brinkley takes a light-hearted excursion into lilliputia with an hour-long color look at the world's 5 smallest countries at 9:30 p.m., ch. 4.

STATE OF THE CITY—Mayor Sam Yorty takes verbal potshots at the L. A. City Council at he addresses civic leaders at the Coconut Grove at 10:30 p.m., ch. 9.

- 7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
 2 Amos 'n' Andy
 9 American Bandstand
 Guest: Steve Alaimo
 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
4:30
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
 7 Discovery '63: Chinese New Year
 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
5:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Tarzan and the Amazons," Johnny Weissmuller ('45)
 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
 9 The Engineer Bill Show
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
 34 Operation Alphabet
5:15
 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5:30
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
 34 El Seguro Social (soc.sec.)
5:45
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
 13 Bill Johns News (5:50)
6:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) News and Sports
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 9 The Lone Ranger
 11 **MICKEY MOUSE CLUB**
 ★ + Ginny Tyler/Disneyland
 13 The Ann Southern Show
 34 San Juan Bosco (serial)
6:15
 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 5 Clete Roberts Reports
 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
 5 The Big Three (News)
 7 Ron Cochran w/the News
 11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Waterways of Sweden." To Stockholm, via the 370-mi. Gota Canal

- 5 Beat Odds, Denis James
 7 Danger Man, P. McGoonan
 9 People Are Funny
 11 Quick Draw McGraw
 13 **PACIFICA—THE DREAM**
 ★ **ISLANDS—BILL BURRUD** in color, on "Holiday"
7:15
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
 4 It's a Man's World, Michael Burns, Jeanine Cashell, Diana Mountford. Howie's teen-aged girl friend decides she's outgrown him in series' final episode. (Robert Mitchum's "The Enemy Below" opens new movie bloc from 7:30 to 9:30 starting next week)
 5 **BY THE NUMBERS** . . .
 ★ Jack Barry debuts as MC
 7 The Dakotas, Larry Ward, Mercedes McCambridge. Strong-minded widowed mine operator defies Marshal Ragan and her striking miners
 9 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Juliet Prowse. Washed overboard, Adam is rescued by ambergris smugglers
 11 Checkmate, Anthony George, Eve Arden, Larry Gates. Dress designer suspects her former partner of trying to destroy her
 13 (Color) Wild Cargo: "Southern Louisiana"
 34 Twist con Loco Valdez
8:00 P.M.
 2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore. Boris Karloff is celebrity guest, with Carol Channing subbing.
 5 **LAW AND MR. JONES**
 ★ James Whitmore fights City Hall for Justice
 Owner of condemned theater (Austin Noble) refuses to budge
 13 Frontier Circus, Chill Wills, Nehemiah Persoff.
 34 La Gloria Quedo Atras
8:30
 2 The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance. Plumbers walk off the job leaving girls to install their shower themselves
 4 Saints & Sinners, John Larkin in dual role, Barbara Rush. Guilt-ridden foreign correspondent returns to Germany to learn the truth about himself in series' final outing.
 5 **ZANE GREY THEATRE**
 ★ Dick Powell Stars as Tough Frontier Sheriff
 7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors, John Mamo, Vito Scotti. Japanese tourist teaches western toughs a lesson—eastern style
 9 Movie: "On Dangerous Ground," Robert Ryan, Ida Lupino ('51). Embittered detective hounds mentally retarded murderer.
 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
 34 Ellos se Quieren Asi
9:00 P.M.
 2 The Danny Thomas Show. Danny buys a \$100 copy of a \$1100 Paris original, and Kathy tries to return it for a refund
 5 Special of the Week
 ★ **MEMPHIS BELLE!** 25th mission of B-17 crew. James Stewart narrates documentary war film
 7 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord, Jack Weston, Robert Emhardt. Stoney's between two gamblers when they bet against each other on his rodeo event
 11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
 13 Outlaws, Barton MacLane, David Wayne. Meek teacher conceives fantastic scheme to prove himself
 34 Mi Secreto (serial)
9:30
 2 The Andy Griffith Show. Town fears disaster when farmer's goat eats dynamite



MERCEDES McCambridge runs a mine during "The Dakotas" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, channel 7.

4 (Color) Our Man in Andorra, San Marino, Monaco, Liechtenstein — and S.M.O.M. (see box). Note: "The Price Is Right" moves to Fridays, with specials filling in until Art Linkletter's debut Feb. 18

11 The Best of Groucho
 34 Comicos y Canciones

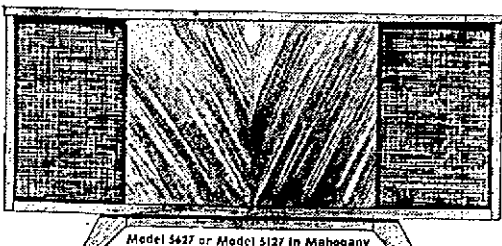
10:00 P.M.
 2 New Loretta Young Show. Quarrel between Judy and her boy friend leads to one between Cristine and Paul. (Series folds March 18, with "Password" shifting from Sundays the next week)
 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Gary Merrill. Movie star is warned that continued picture work will kill him
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 News, Johns and Fishman
 34 . . . BOXING! . . .
 ★ **FROM MEXICO CITY!**

10:30
 2 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokey. Guests: Barbara Hale, John Forsythe
 4 (Color) Survey '63, Bob Wright: "Cooperation or Chaos." Work of community coordinating agencies with new arrivals, minority groups
 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
 5 State of the City Address (see box)
 11 The Paul Coates Show
 13 It's Country Music Time

11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
 5 News, Roberts and Stout
 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
 9 News, Willis & Brundige
 11 The Tom Duggan Show
 13 Movie: "Inside Story," Wm. Lundigan ('48)
11:15
 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Adirek, Agnes Moorehead, Betty Johnson, Ronnie Graham, Rose Murphy and Slam Stewart
 5 Cliff Norton, Weather, Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Louis Nye, Jennie Smith
 9 Movie: "Apache Ambush," Bill Williams ('55)
11:30
 2 Movie: "Okinawa," Pat O'Brien ('52). U.S.S. Blake
 7 San Francisco Beat
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:00 MIDNIGHT
 7 Movie: "Mystery Junction," Sidney Taffler ('51)
12:30
 11 Movie: "Bad Guy," Bruce Cabot ('37)
12:45
 9 Movie: "Laura," Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews
1:15
 2 Movie: "The Green Man," Alastair Sim (Br.'57)

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TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY

ON THE BEACH — 8 p.m., ch. 7. Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Fred Astaire, Anthony Perkins (1959). First run. Stanley Kramer's absorbing film version of Nevil Shute's classic novel of the world after the nuclear holocaust which wiped out the northern hemisphere.

A SONG TO REMEMBER — 11:30 p.m., ch. 4. Cornel Wilde, Paul Muni, Merle Oberon, Nina Foch, George Coulouris (1945). Story of composer Fredric Chopin and of his tragic love for novelist George Sand. Piano artistry is by Jose Iturbi.

MONDAY

ON DANGEROUS GROUND — 8:30 p.m., ch. 9 (also Tuesday through Friday, same time). Ida Lupino, Robert Ryan, Ward Bond (1951). De-

tective on a murder case falls for a blind girl whose brother committed the crime.

WEDNESDAY

THE MALE ANIMAL — 2 p.m., ch. 9. Henry Fonda, Jack Carson, Olivia DeHavilland (1942). Clever comedy about a dull, but principled, college professor, his wife, and a former football hero friend from their college days who pays them a visit.

THURSDAY

GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE — 11 p.m., ch. 13. Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan (1942). Screen adaptation of the Broadway hit about a city dwelling family which buys a Pennsylvania farmhouse where Washington once slept.

FRIDAY

CONSPIRATOR — 8 p.m.,

ch. 11. Elizabeth Taylor, Robert Taylor (1949). First run. Learning her British husband is a communist, American woman considers exposing his duplicity.

SATURDAY

NIAGARA — 9 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Marilyn Monroe, Joseph Cotten, Jean Peters, Richard Allan (1953). First run. Unfaithful wife brings her deranged, war-shocked husband to Niagara Falls and plots with her lover to have him fall into the falls.

THE SEA AROUND US — 10:15 p.m., in color, ch. 9. (1952). Academy Award winner as best documentary of the year. Deals with the story of the creation of the sea.

UNCONQUERED — 11:15 p.m., ch. 2. Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard (1947). Lavalish DeMille production, with much action, as a ruthless trader stirs up a war between the Indians and the white settlers.

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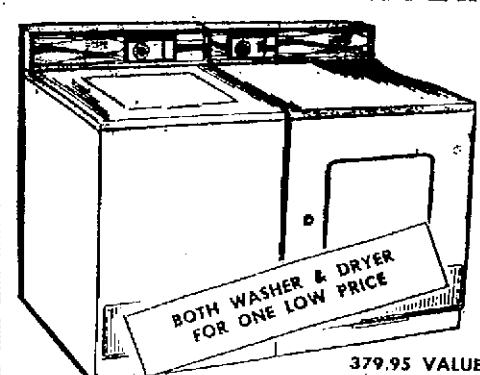
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TUESDAY

January 29, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**
 2 College of Air: "Economy"
 4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics"
6:30
 2 USC: "Changing World"
 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government."
7:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:30
 7 Zorrama (San Diego)
7:45
 5 Kartoon-a-rama (cartoons)
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
 7 Chucko the Clown
8:15
 11 Business News, C. Stone
8:30
 11 Laurel and Hardy Film
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
 4 Say When, Ari James
 5 Romper Room
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 11 Wild Bill Hickok
 13 Yoga for Health
9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch.
 7 Movie: "Murder in Bergen."
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
 13 Public Service Film
10:00 A.M.
 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
 5 The Jack Barry Show
 9 Movie: "Manhunt."
 11 The Pamela Mason Show
10:15
 13 Guidepost: Living in West
10:30
 2 Pete and Gladys
 4 Concentra't'n, Hugh Downs
 13 The Big Picture
11:00 A.M.
 2 Love of Life
 4 (Color) First Impression
 5 Medie, Richard Boone
 7 Jane Wyman Presents
 11 Leave It to the Girls
 13 Guidepost to Spanish II
11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Truth or Consequences
 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
 9 Heritage: Edith Sitwell

- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
11:45
 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
 2 Burns and Allen Show
 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
 5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
 13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 5 Telecopter News; Movie (12:35): "Caption Caution."
 7 Father Knows Best, Young
 11 Movie: "Nazi Agent,"
 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
 2 Password, Allen Ludden
 4 Loretta Young Theater
 7 December Bride, Byington
 9 Movie: "Saint Strikes Back," Geo. Sanders (39)
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
 2 Art Linkletter House Party
 Guest: Hedda Hopper
 4 Young Dr. Malone
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
 13 Movie: "Calendar Girl."
2:00 P.M.
 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
 7 Day in Court: Riot inciting
 9 (Color) Movie: "Golden Mistress," John Agar (54)
2:30
 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 5 Trouble with Father
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
 11 Movie: "A Bell for Adano."
3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Movie: "As Long as They're Happy,"
 5 Cartoon Carousel
 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 7 Who Do You Trust
4:00 P.M.
 2 Amos 'n' Andy
 7 American Bandstand
 Guest: Conway Twitty
 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
4:30
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
 7 Discovery '63: "Statue of Liberty"
 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
5:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Cafe Society,"



CAROL LYNLEY helps a deaf mute overcome his self-consciousness during "The Dick Powell Theater" at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4.



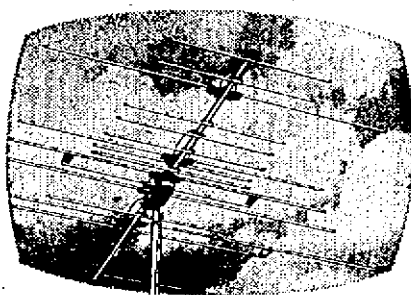
ROLLER SKATING championships, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at the Olympic.

- Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray (39). Flopement for publicity.
 7 Love That Bob Cummings
 9 The Engineer Bill Show
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
 34 Operation Alphabet
5:15
 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5:30
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
 34 Motivo de Alarma (fire)
5:45
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
 34 Departamento de Policia
 13 Bill Johns News (5:50)
6:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) News and Sports
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
 11 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
 ★ + Ginny Tyler/Disneyland tour of taxidermy shop
 13 The Ann Sothern Show
 34 San Juan Bosco (serial)
6:15
 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 5 Cleo Roberts Reports
 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
 11 (Color) Touche Turtle
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
 5 The Big Three (News)
 7 Ron Cochran w/the News
 11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas,

- Jack Douglas: "Wind-jammer." Cruise of coast of Maine in schooner.
 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
 7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
 9 People Are Funny
 11 Huckleberry Hound
 13 (Color) Wonders of the World: "Knights of Malta."
 34 No Basta ser Medico
7:15
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
 2 Marshal Dillon
 4 (Color) Laramie, John Smith, Ed Nelson, Jacqueline Scott, Barton MacLane. Man takes youth hostage in attempt to prevent the remarriage of his former wife.
 5 By the Numbers, J. Barry
 7 Combat! Vic Morrow, Rick Jason, Jonathan Rolt. Green recruit from Dixie derides his "Yankee" buddies for cowardice.
 9 Maverick, Jack Kelly
 11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Yours Truly, Jack the Ripper." John Williams, Donald Woods. Identical murder pattern leads to suspicion the England's 1888 killer may still live.
13 DANGEROUS ODYSSEY
 ★ IN FAR EAST—BURRUD
 Two women tour Ceylon
 34 Premier Orfeon (musical)
8:00 P.M.
 2 The Lloyd Bridges Show: "A Game for Alternate Mondays," Glynis Johns. Woman and her daughter make bi-weekly visit to train stop for four years awaiting arrival of man
 5 Roaring 20's, Rex Reason.
13 GLENDALE FEDERAL
 ★ SAVINGS PRESENTS
 "PROBE"—DR. BURKE
 "Misfitted Minds"
 34 La Gloria Quedo Atras
8:30
 2 The Red Skelton Hour.
 Guest Mickey Ronney, as Perry Mason Jr., defends Freddie the Freelancer on a minor charge
 4 (Color) Empire, Richard Egan, Terry Moore, Ryan O'Neal, Robert Culp.
 Flashbacks to 1954 tell how Redigo earned his job as ranch foreman.
 7 Hawaiian Eye, Robert Conrad, Troy Donahue, William Leslie. Barton and Lopaka combine talents to solve a poison pen letter mystery.
 9 Movie: "On Dangerous Ground," Ida Lupino Robert Ryan (51)
 11 The Aquanauts, Jeremy Slate, Ron Fly. Counterfeiter's panic when ship sinks with their plates.
 13 (Color) Vagabond, Bill Burrud: "White Water Conquest" (pt. 1). From Utah sheep country to Green River.
 34 Las Chabmas de Pompin
9:00 P.M.
 5 Roller Skating (sports box)
 13 This Man Dawson, Andes
 34 Mi Secreto (serial)
9:30
 2 The Jack Benny Program.
 Guest Dick Van Dyke sings, dances and plays 7 roles
 4 The Dick Powell Theatre: "The Rage of Silence" (see box)
 7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Kathy Nolan. While mobster tries to force jazz nightclub owner to sell liquor, his wife falls for a trumpet player.

- SPECIAL**
DICK POWELL THEATRE
 —Peter Falk returns to the series which won him an Emmy, in a role which may bring him another nomination, at 9:30 p.m., ch. 4. Semi-literate deaf mute permits his explosive temper to erupt when he learns that he has mistaken sympathy for love.
BIG BOMBER BATTLE
 ABC news special, at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7, probes the controversy over the value of manned bombers. Participants are Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), Sen. Wm. Proxmire (D-Wisc.), Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-S.C.), Gen. Thomas D. White (Air Force, retired), and aviation executive John Stack.
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Call Mr. D. David Janssen
34 Yate del Prado (musical)
10:00 P.M.
 2 The Garry Moore Show, with Carol Burnett, Steve Lawrence, Allen and Rossi. Miss Burnett impersonates Ethel Merman
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 Bill Johns, News
34 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP
 ★ SOCCER MATCHES!!
 Brazil vs. Czechoslovakia
10:15
 9 John Willis, News
13 PROF. FISHMAN
 ★ NEWS & ANALYSIS
10:30
 4 Chet Huntley Reporting, on a non-profit elementary school on Long Island for gifted children.
 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
 7 Big Bomber Battle (see box)
 9 Trails West, Ray Milland
 11 The Paul Coates Show
 13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
 5 News, Roberts and Stout
 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
 9 News, Willis & Brundige
 11 The Tom Duggan Show
 13 Movie: "Night in Casablanca," Marx Bros. (46)
11:15
 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with John Bubbles, Howard Keel, Jan McArt, canine fashion show, Charlie Brill and Mitzel McCall
 5 Cliff Norton, Weather; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Bobby Darin, Jennie Smith
 9 Movie: "El Alamein," Scott Brady (54)
11:30
 2 The Late Show Tonight
 ★ "TALES OF MANHATTAN"
 Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers, Henry Fonda (42). Unrelated short stories revolving around one dress coat
 7 San Francisco Beat
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:00 MIDNIGHT
 7 Movie: "Wings Over Wyoming," Geo. O'Brien
12:30
 11 Movie: "China Seas,"
12:45
 9 Movie: "Manhunt."
1:15
 2 Movie: "Hotel Haywire."
2:30
 11 All-Nite Movies.

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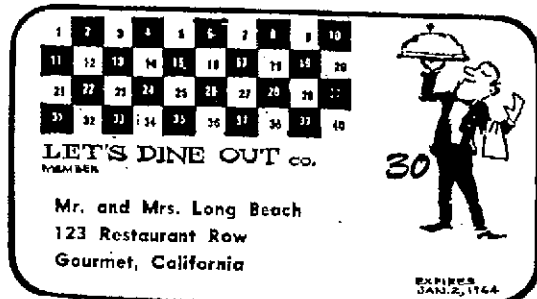
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Lancers of Santa Ana, Santa Ana
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La Mirada Restaurant, La Mirada
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La Fiesta, Santa Ana
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The Lido, Anaheim
Steaks, Seafood, Prime Rib & Chicken
Mar-D-Gr, Orange
Steak House, Dinner, Cocktails and Entertainment
Mayan Room, Whittier
Friendly Hills Bowl — Split Level Dining
Nacho's, La Habra
Dining in Authentic Atmosphere of Old Mexico
The Outrigger, Laguna Beach
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Rossmore Inn, Los Alamitos
Las Vegas Entertainment, Truly Fine Dining
Royal Archer, Anaheim
Featuring Fine Steaks, Prime Rib, Seafoods
Sun Clemente Inn, San Clemente
One of Southern California's Most Beautiful Dining Rooms
Ship's Bell, Santa Ana
30 Varieties of Seafoods, Steaks and Chicken Too
Starlite Hofbrau, Westminster
Prime Rib, Roast Beef, Baked Ham, Cocktails, Dancing
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Relax and Enjoy the Intimacy of the Village Inn



PLUS 10 Bonuses

A dinner and night's lodging free at New Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas, Lake Arrowhead and the San Clemente Inn in San Clemente. Also admission to Movie-land Wax Museum in Buena Park.

PLUS Theatre Tickets

to such theatres as the Lido, The Brookhurst, The Grove, The Orange and Port Theatres.

Here's What They Say About Our Plan!

BOB GETTANY, Editor, Orange County Sec., L.A. TIMES: "... a tremendous value ... a real opportunity for families to enjoy dining out in some of Orange County's finest restaurants!"
ANN TERRILL, Editor, Leisuretime Magazine, THE REGISTER: "What a tremendous value for \$5.00 and a splendid way to get acquainted with some of the finer restaurants in the Orange County area!"
WILL KERN, L.A. TIMES, Orange County Sec., Past Pres. Orange County Press Club: "A good opportunity to learn at low cost that eating out in Orange County is fun ... get the wide out of the kitchen and enjoy yourselves!"
JORDAN OLIVAR, head football coach, Yale University: "The best way I know to save money and eat like a king doing it. A spectacular plan."

ORDER YOUR MEMBERSHIP NOW!

MEMBER OF GARDEN GROVE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE OF ORANGE COUNTY



Here's How It Works

Your \$5.00 provides you with a membership of the "Let's Dine Out Co." guest check plan which enables you to receive 30 dinners ordered from the regular menu at 30 of the finest restaurants and nightclubs in the Orange County and Long Beach area.

As a member you will receive a handsome wallet size plastic card with card case holder engraved in gold and an exciting pocket size directory. You pay for one dinner only and the second is absolutely free "Compliments of the House." After you examine the contents of the membership and if you are not delighted, send the complete unused material back within 10 days and your money will be promptly refunded.

The Only Orange County-Long Beach Dinner Club That Offers THESE Features!

- 1-Added Convenience ... a beautiful plastic membership card complete with holder
- 2-You order ANYTHING on the menu rather than having to eat a specified dinner
- 3-You present your card only when you pay your bill—the restaurant does the rest
- 4-You DO NOT have to drive great distances
- 5-21 of these dinner guest checks are valid every night, including Saturday night

Let's Dine Out Co.

12747 Brookhurst Ave., Garden Grove, California LE 9-7741

I am herewith submitting \$5.00 in cash, check or money order, for the membership to LET'S DINE OUT CO., guest check book containing 30 dinner checks and the additional bonus as advertised. It is understood that I can use my Dinner Guest Checks immediately and continue until Jan. 2, 1964, or that I may return my complete unused material within 10 days for a full money back guarantee.

NAME (print)

ADDRESS

CITY..... ZONE..... STATE

SEND ME..... ADDITIONAL MEMBERSHIP PLANKS..... IPT 1-27

WEDNESDAY

January 30, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 College of Air: "Economy"
- 4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics"
- 6:30
- 2 USC: "Oriental Religions"
- 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government"

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs
- 7:30
- 7 Zorrama (San Diego)
- 7:45
- 5 Kartoon-a-rama (cartoons)
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 7 Chucko the Clown
- 11 Food Tips, Bob Church
- 8:15
- 11 Business News, C. Stone
- 8:30
- 11 Laurel and Hardy Film
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok
- 13 Yoga for Health
- 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 7 Movie: "Broadway Limited," V. McLaglen
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Public Service Film

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 5 The Jack Barry Show
- 9 Movie: "Badge of Marshal Brennan," Jim Davis (57)
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show
- 13 Guidepost to Math (5)

10:20

- 13 Guidepost: Amer. Heritage
- 10:30
- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 10:45
- 13 Essence of Judaism

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Medic, Richard Boone
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 11 Leave It to the Girls: Roddy McDowall
- 11:15
- 13 Guidepost: Spanish I

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
- 9 Heritage: Edith Sitwell
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

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You may now purchase your wig directly from me at wholesale and save from \$60.00 to \$90.00.

For a limited time I am making my wholesale prices available to the public and permitting each individual woman to have a fine wig at about one half the retail price.

My wigs are one hundred percent pure European human hair of virgin cutting and are made by the proudest and most experienced wig makers in France and Germany. There are no better wigs anywhere at any price. They come uncut and unstyled ready to be fashioned to your own good taste by your own hair stylist.

Shop around first then compare these prices: Dark ash, strawberry, copper, auburn, light brown, mink brown, dark brown, sable and black \$89.00. (The average retail price for these wigs is \$150.00. You save \$61.00.)

Light platinum, regal platinum, honey blond and silver beige \$93.85. (The average retail price for these wigs is \$165.00. You save \$71.15.)

Champagne beige, salt & pepper, light ash and silver gray \$98.95. (The average retail price for these wigs is \$190.00. You save \$91.05.) All prices plus 4% sales tax.

By definite appointment made by telephone you may select your wig in the privacy of my home in Bellflower, purchase the wig on the spot and take it right with you at the time. No waiting. Appointments available from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. every day during this special sale.

Charles Jeffries

Bellflower, Calif. • Bellflower Telephone: 861-6171

(Please bring cash, money order or certified check)

- 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show with Phyllis Diller, Rita Gardner, Morris Ernst and Otto Preminger
- 5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- Guest: Minnie Pearl
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 5 Telecaption News; Movie (12:35): "Vanishing American," Scott Brady (55)
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 11 Movie: "It's a Wonderful World," James Stewart
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 7 December Bride, Byington
- 9 George O'Brien Western
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- Guest: Mark Wilson

1:30

2 Art Linkletter House Party

Guest: Mark Wilson

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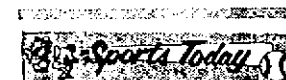
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- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
- 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
- 7 Discovery '63: "Beyond the Moon" in space
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "This Love of Ours," Merle Oberon (45)
- 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
- 9 The Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Operation Alphabet
- 5:15
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 5:30
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
- 34 Aprende Ingles (English)
- 5:45
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 34 Hispano America
- 13 Bill Johns, News (5:50)
- 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
- ★ + Ginny Tyler/Disneyland
- "Stop motion" film shows Disneyland from a barren field to today.
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 34 San Juan Bosco (serial)
- 6:15
- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
- 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 7 Ron Cochran w/the News
- 11 George Putnam, Dateline
- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 Death Valley Days: "The Private Mint of Clark, Gruber & Co.," John Lupton, Jerry Paris. Two Denver bankers prove it's not counterfeiting when your coins are worth more than Uncle Sam's, and refuse to stop minting until the government starts a mint in Denver and buys their equipment.
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 7 Tombstone Territory
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Heckle & Jeckle (cartoon)
- 13 SurfSide 6, Troy Donahue. Sandy drives in Sebring race in attempt to stop a murder.
- 34 No Basta ser Medico
- 7:15
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 7:30
- 2 Self-Portrait: Pierre Salinger (see box)
- 4 (Color) The Virginian, Lee J. Cobb, Vera Miles, Jeff Morrow. Garth questions his own sanity when told the man he killed in self defense remains alive.



JOAN FONTAINE finds she has been excluded from her husband's will during "Wagon Train" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 7.



WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch. 5, Dick Lane from the Olympic

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- 11 Divorce Court, Voltaire Perkins. Husband prefers picketing to job-hunting.
- 13 Story of... a Jockey. Billy Harnish is seen at Santa Anita, at home and at his real estate office.
- 34 Casino Musical (variety)
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Bea Benaderat. Pearl's modeling lessons bring out both the police and Elly May's animal friends.
- 4 (Color) Perry Como Show, with actor Charlton Heston, Phyllis McGuire of the famed Sisters, jazz pianist Erroll Garner, Peter Gennaro, Don Adams
- 13 (Color) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Kyokan—Japanese Country Inns."
- 34 Mi Secreto (serial)
- 9:30
- 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show. Producer Conley (Richard Deacon) upsets Brady's gag writers with young upstart from the Midwest (Van Dyke). Segment is in flashback.
- 5 CAIN'S HUNDRED! Nick
- ★ Cain Hits Syndicate
- Mark Richman, Jack Klugman. Crime czar tries for re-entry to the U.S.
- 7 Our Man Higgins, Stanley Holloway. Higgins masterminds Joanie's campaign for "Prom Girl" by snaring Donnie Brooks to help. (Series has been renewed for rest of season.)
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 (Color) Northwest Passage, Keith Larsen
- 34 Chuchierias (comedy)
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Circle Theatre: "Counterfeit League," Bruce Gordon. T-Men bait trap for a counterfeit league circulating fake U.S. Treasury checks printed in Mexico.
- 4 The 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Ruth Roman, Harry Guardino, Natalie Trundy. Married man's misadventures are caused by his involvement with another woman.
- 7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Frank Gorshin. Stool-pigeon is pursued by two gangland gunmen.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 News, Johns and Fishman
- 34 Box del Miercoles (boxing)
- 10:30
- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 9 Trails West, Ray Milland
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 It's Country Music Time
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 News, Roberts and Stout
- 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
- 9 News, Willis & Brundige
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 13 Movie: "Dust Be My Destiny," John Garfield
- 11:15
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Paul Ford, Jack and Reiko Douglas, Shirley Knight, Robert Guillaume
- 5 Cliff Norton, Weather, Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Buddy Hackett, Jerry Adler, Jennie Smith, lady rodeo goat-tier.
- 9 Movie: "On the Isle of Samoa," Jon Hall (59-1st run)
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Possessed," Joan Crawford (47)
- 7 San Francisco Beat
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 7 Movie: "Destination Unknown," Wm. Gargan (42)
- 12:30
- 11 Movie: "I'll Wait for You," Marsha Hunt (41)
- 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Badge of Marshal Brennan," Jim Davis (57)
- 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Wicked Wife," Nigel Patrick, Moira Lister
- 2:30
- 11 All-Night Movies: "Viva Villa" and "Boom Town."



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- WHEEL ALIGNMENT AS LOW AS \$4.50
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- MUFFLERS INSTALLED FORD, CHEV., PLYMOUTH \$8.50

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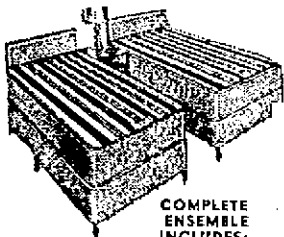


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DAVID BRINKLEY

SMOM TOUR

Miniature in Large Style ala Brinkley

By DOC QUIGG

NEW YORK (UPI)—What's the news from Smom? Matter of fact, where the devil is Smom? According to David Brinkley, it's technically a country—a four-story nation located at No. 68 Via Condotti in Rome and consisting of a building, a courtyard and three residents.

Sixty other Smomians commute into the country to their jobs daily. However, the courtyard is so small that some of them have to leave their cars outside—in Italy. Smom has extra-territoriality, a flag, its own license plates, its own passports.

It is recognized by 35 countries and it exchanges ambassadors with most of them. It owns a freight train, which does not enter the country. It once tried to get in the United Nations but was rebuffed.

THESE startling revelations and many others are the result of an intrepid incursion by Brinkley and crew into five tiny countries of Europe—a thing which grew so big that the normally half-hour "David Brinkley's Journal" this Monday has been expanded into an hour-long special (9:30 p.m., channel 4, in color).

This mapping of the minuscule on NBC-TV is titled "Our Man in Andorra, San Marino, Monaco, Liechtenstein and Smom."

Smom is actually a word from the initials of the Sovereign and Military Order of Malta (once known as the Knights of Malta), proprietors of the country.

wear FALSE TEETH?
eat, chew, smile with

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'Bells Are Ringing

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Gen. Electric Built-in Burner 35.00
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Gaffers & Sattler Oven & Top — 189.00
Waste King Dishwasher — 169.00
Frigidaire 2 Oven (RBE99) 278.00
Frigidaire Oven (RBE94) 133.00
Frigidaire Dishwasher (DWD92) 118.00
Frigidaire 40" Flair (RCDB-43) 349.00
Frigidaire 36" Flair (RCDB-33) 349.00
Gaffers & Sattler Oven (2070) 149.00
Gaffers & Sattler Oven (2065) 159.00
Gaffers & Sattler Oven (2064) 199.00
Gaffers & Sattler Top (447) 55.00

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Frigidaire Dryer (DDA-43) \$139.00
Frigidaire Washer (WDA-43) 108.00
Frigidaire Gas Dryer (DDA-43) 149.00
Frigidaire 4-Speed Washer 229.00

REFRIGERATORS

Frigidaire 13' (DA12-43) \$199.00
Frigidaire 15' (FPI-15B-42) 459.00
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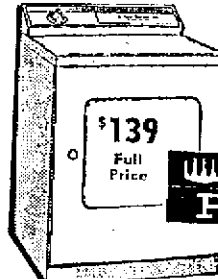


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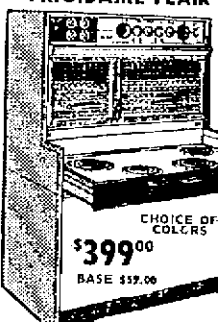
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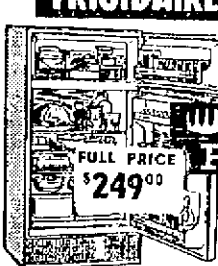


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BASE \$39.00

40-inch double oven range with eye-level oven and infinite heat surface units. Automatic clock and all deluxe features. Burners slide out of slot when not used. Automatically turns off. RCDB-413-52.

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\$249.00

13 cu.-ft. 2-door Frigidaire refrigerator. Choice of colors. No defrost. With 88-lb. freezer. Even an Extra would buy this! Terrific value. Available in colors. FDS-137-42

THURSDAY

January 31, 1963

- ★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
- 6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air: "Economy"
4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics"
6:30
2 USC: "Changing World"
4 (Color) Contin. Class'm:
"American Government"
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Greeno
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:30
7 Zorana (San Diego)
7:45
5 Kartoon-a-rama (cartoons)
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
11 UCLA: Teacher Training
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Chucko the Clown
8:15
11 Business News, C. Stone
8:30
11 Laurel & Hardy Film
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Yoga for Health
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucy Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "Honeymoon De-
ferred," Sally Ann Howes
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Public Service Film
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 The Jack Barry Show
9 Movie: "The Warriors,"
11 The Pamela Mason Show
10:15
13 G'depost: Living in West
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentra'n, Hugh Downs
13 The Big Picture
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 Jane Wyman Presents
11 Leave It to the Girls
13 Guidepost: Spanish II
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Mickey Hargitay Show
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
9 Heritage: Edith Sitwell
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show

- 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
with Cleveland Amory,
Adam Keefe, Felicia San-
ders, Santha Rama Rau
and Milt Kamen
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30
2 As the World Turns
5 News; Movie (12:35)
"Danger Island,"
7 Father Knows Best.
11 Movie: "Journey for Mar-
garet," Margaret O'Brien
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
2 Passport, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young: "Inga III"
7 December Bride, Byington
9 Movie: "Falcon Takes
Over," Geo. Sanders ('42)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Young Dr. Malone
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Mexicana,"
1:50
11 Movie: "Undercurrent,"
Katharine Hepburn ('46)
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
7 Day in Court: Custody
9 Movie: "Annapolis Story,"
2:30
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Trouble With Father
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Movie: "Lady in Ques-
tion," Rita Hayworth ('40)
5 Cartoon Carousel
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
7 American Bandstand
Guest: Bobby Comstock
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
7 Discovery '63: "Skiing"
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Ride 'em Cow-
boy," Abbott & Costello
7 Love That Bob Cummings
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Operation Alphabet
5:15
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5:30
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

- 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
34 Lucha contra el Cancer
5:45
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
7 News Hour, Baxler Ward
9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
11 **MICKEY MOUSE CLUB**
★ + Ginny Tyler/D'sneyland
13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 San Juan Bosco (serial)
6:15
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Clete Roberts Reports
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
7 Ron Cochran w/the News
11 George Putnam, Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"
★ "OXYGEN THERAPY"
5 Beat the Odds, D. James
7 Guestward Ho!
9 People Are Funny
11 Yogi Bear Show (cartoon)
13 Adventure Tomorrow, Dr.
Martin Klein: "Project
Centaur," Space scientist
Krafft Ehrliche is guest
34 No Basta ser Medico
7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young, Ed
and Wilbur try to clear
Mr. McGivney (Chick
Chandler) of race horse
doping charge.
4 Wide Country, Earl Holli-
man, Forrest Tucker.
Mitch fights to save the
life of a famous rodeo
bucking horse when it's
labeled a killer.
5 By the Numbers, J. Barry
7 Ozzie & Harriet, Oz and
Joe's practical joke back-
fires
9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins,
Pat McVey, Captives send
Brewster after ransom
11 One Step Beyond: "Who
Are You?" Reba Waters.
Drowned girl's personality
takes over child's body
13 **TRAVEL TRAILERS**
★ **BRAVE AFRICA DANGERS**
"True Adventure" color-
cast goes 12,000 miles
from Capetown to Cairo
34 Reloj Musical (variety)
8:00 P.M.
2 Perry Mason, Bette Davis
(see box)
5 **Special of the Week**
★ **MEMPHIS BELLE! 25th**
Mission of B-17 crew
Jimmy Stewart narrates
(repeat from Monday)
7 The Donna Reed Show.
Paul Peterson's (Jeff) sis-
ter Patty makes her acting
debut as an 8-year-old
charmer who adopts the
Stones
11 Trackdown, Robert Culp.
13 Mantovani, John Conte
(final show). A new Latin
musical and "Silents
Please" returns share this
hour next week
34 La Gloria Quedo Atras
8:30
4 Dr. Kildare, Richard
Chamberlain, Raymond



BETTE DAVIS is the at-
torney for the defense
during a murder trial on
"Perry Mason" at 8 p.m.
Thursday, channel 2.

- Massey, Tom Tryon. City
health official finds epi-
demic of infectious hepa-
titis among Blair students
7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry
Mathers, Frank Ferguson.
Lecture on kindness back-
fires when Beaver invites
a pilfering tramp into the
Clever home
9 Movie: "On Dangerous
Ground," Robt. Ryan ('51)
11 Great Music. Violinist
Zino Francescatti is
soloist
34 Guitarras (guitarists)
9:00 P.M.
2 Twilight Zone, Rod Ser-
ling: "The Mute," Ann
Jillian, Frank Overton,
Barbara Baxley, Irene
Dailey. Shock of being
orphaned by fire proves
not the real reason for
girl's loss of speech
5 **Focus on the World**
★ **CASTRO, CUBA & COM-
MUNISM! How it started!**
Westbrook Van Voorhis
narrates story of Cuba
from Batista to Castro
7 My Three Sons, Fred Mac-
Murray. Mike scoffs at
Bub's gypsy book inter-
pretation of Steve's dream
13 (Color) This Exciting
World, John Goddard:
"Canada's Forest People"
34 Mi Secreto (serial)
9:30
4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley
Booth. Hazel's nephew
(Frank Aletta) comes out
from California to pro-
mote a new venture
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Joe Flynn, Tim
Conway. "Deadeye"
Parker shoots down the
plane towing the target
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Mike Hammer, McGavin
34 Las Estrellas y Usted
10:00 P.M.
2 Dinner with the President
(see box). Preempts "The
Nurses"
4 (Color) The Andy Wil-
liams Show (see box)

SPECIAL

PERRY MASON — Bette
Davis, as a modern-day Por-
tia, is the first of four guest-
stars who stepped in during
Raymond Burr's recuperation
from Dec. 10 surgery (Burr
resumed filming last week),
at 8 p.m., ch. 2. Michael
Parks, Peggy Ann Garner and
Les Tremayne are featured as
widow agrees to defend her
late husband's defiant, surly
client on a murder charge
when she notes the abnormal
interest several persons take
in the case.

DINNER WITH JFK — Pres-
ident Kennedy will be hon-
ored guest at a Washington
dinner of the Anti-Defama-
tion League of B'nai B'rith as
he accepts the annual Ameri-
ca's Democratic Legacy award
at 10 p.m., ch. 2. Odette, Josh
White, Will Holt and the
Clancy Brothers and Tommy
Maken will be among the
noted folk singers who will
perform, with narration by
Mark Van Doren. Robert Pres-
ton, who will be Carol Bur-
nett's only guest on her hour
special Feb. 24, will host to-
night's hour.

ANDY WILLIAMS — "Bon-
anza" co-star Dan Blocker
puts his 300 pounds through
a bossa nova, while his Pon-
derosa cohort Lorne Green
plays at comedy and Ann So-
thern sings and does a sketch
on secretaries during the 10
p.m., ch. 4, color hour.
(Blocker Sat. was named
"Texan of the Year.")

ALCOA PREMIERE — De-
parting from its usual dra-
matic format, the 10 p.m., ch.
7, hour offers a musical vari-
ety show headlined by
George Gobel. Cliff Norton
joins the Lonesome One in a
gin rummy comedy sketch,
and pianist Peter Nero, singer
Georgia Carr and Jerry Mu-
rad's Harmonicats join Argen-
tinian jugglers, a poodle act
and a comedy team.

- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Alcoa Premiere: "George
Gobel Presents" (see box)
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 La Hora de Paco Malgesto
10:30
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
9 Trails West, Ray Milland
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
34 Jai Alai (from Tijuana)
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 News, Roberts and Stout
7 ABC News; Baxler Ward
9 News, Willis & Brundige
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "George Washing-
ton Slept Here," Jack
Benny, Ann Sheridan ('42)
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Ritts puppets,
Jacqueline Bertrand,
Pierre Olaf, Zachary Scott
5 Cliff Norton, Weather;
Steve Allen Show (11:20),
with Tony Bennett, Jennie
Smith, hide-and-seek
9 Movie: "Problem Girls,"
11:30
2 Movie: "Major & the
Minor," Ginger Rogers,
Ray Milland ('42). Woman
poses as child
7 San Francisco Beat
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Great Game,"
12:30
11 Movie: "Stablemates,"
12:45
9 Movie: "The Warriors,"
1:15
2 Movie: "African Man-
hunt," Myron Healey ('55)
2:30
11 All-Night Movies



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FRIDAY

February 1, 1963

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
 2 College of Air: "Economy"
 4 Cont. Class'n: "Physics"
 6:30
 2 USC: "Oriental Religions"
 4 (Color) Contin. Class'n: "American Government"
 7:00 A.M.
 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Post Off.
 4 Today, Jack Lescoulie, 3 prominent Negro writers take part in full-hour discussion of U.S. Negro.
 7:30
 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
 7:45
 5 Kartoon-a-rama (cartoons)
 9 Big Babysitter (Cartoons)
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
 7 Chucko the Clown
 8:15
 11 Business News, C. Stone
 8:30
 11 Laurel and Hardy Film
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 Romper Room
 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
 11 Wild Bill Hickok
 13 Yoga for Health
 9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
 7 Movie: "The Jungle," Rod Cameron ('52)
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
 13 Public Service Film
 10:00 A.M.
 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
 5 The Jack Barry Show
 9 Movie: "Armored Car Robbery," Chas. McGraw
 11 The Pamela Mason Show
 13 Assignment Education
 10:30
 2 Pete and Gladys
 4 Concentration, Hugh Downs
 13 The Intelligent Parent
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Love of Life
 4 (Color) First Impression
 5 Medic, Richard Boone
 7 Jane Wyman Presents
 11 Leave It to the Girls: Mitch Miller
 13 Public Service Film
 11:15
 13 Guidepost: Spanish I
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Truth or Consequences
 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
 9 Heritage: Edith Sitwell
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
 11:45
 2 The Guiding Light
 12:00 NOON
 2 Burns and Allen Show
 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show with Buddy Hackett, Edw. Everett Horton, Val Pringle, Aileen Saarinen
 5 Divorce Hearings, Popenoe
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
 13 Midday Report; Life Line
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 5 News; Movie (12:35): "Champ for a Day," Alex Nicol ('53)
 7 Father Knows Best, Young
 11 Movie: "Solitary Child," Philip Friend (Br.-'57)
 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
 1:00 P.M.
 2 Password, Allen Ludden
 4 Loretta Young Theater
 7 December Bride, Byington
 9 Tim Holt Western
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
 1:30
 2 Art Linkletter House Party
 Dr. Peterson discusses phony marriage counselors
 4 Young Dr. Malone
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
 13 Movie: "Chatterbox," Joe E. Brown, Judy Canova
 1:45
 11 Movie: "Boom Town," Clark Gable ('46)
 2:00 P.M.
 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer



ARTHUR GODFREY ESCORTS teen-age songstress Linda Scott on a tour during his second special of the season, "Arthur Godfrey and the Sounds of New York," at 8:30 p.m. Friday, channel 2.

- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
 7 Day in Court: small claims
 9 Movie: "Big Steal," Robert Mitchum ('49)
 2:30
 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 5 Trouble with Father
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
 3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Movie: "Across the Bridge," Rod Steiger ('58)
 5 Cartoon Carousel
 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
 3:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 7 Who Do You Trust?
 4:00 P.M.
 2 Amos 'n' Andy
 7 American Bandstand
 Guests: The Dreamlovers
 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
 4:30
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
 7 Discovery '63: "Air and Air Pressure"
 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
 5:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "I Stole a Million," George Raft, Claire Trevor ('39)
 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
 9 The Engineer Bill Show
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
 34 Operation Alphabet
 5:15
 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
 5:30
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
 34 Usted y su Salud
 5:45
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
 13 Bill Johns, News (5:50)
 6:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) News and Sports
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 9 The Lone Ranger
 11 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
 * + Ginny Tyler/Disneyland
 Leon Tyler, of "Son of Flubber," goes to Tomorrowland's Space Ship
 13 The Ann Southern Show
 34 San Juan Bosco (serial)
 6:15
 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
 6:30
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 5 Clete Roberts Reports
 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
 6:45
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
 5 The Big Three (News)
 7 Ron Cochran w/ the news
 11 George Putnam Dateline
 7:00 P.M.
 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper.
 Young sailor patient disappears during the night.
 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
 7 Lock-up, Macdonald Carey
 9 People Are Funny
 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
 13 The Rebel, Nick Adams.
 Yuma is victim of a one-man boycott.

- 8:30
 2 Arthur Godfrey and the Sounds of New York (see box). Preempts "66"
 4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch, Leslie Uggams and pianist Dick Hyman join in songs of the Maine waterfront
 5 Movie: "The Lady Wants Mink," Dennis O'Keefe
 7 (Color) The Flintstones (cartoon). Father-to-be Fred promises to reform
 9 Movie: "On Dangerous Ground," Robt. Ryan ('51)
 34 Mexico Canta (folklore).
 9:00 P.M.
 7 I'm Dickens... He's Fenster, Marty Ingels, John Astin. Harry gets sent to the hospital, but attendants put Arch to bed.
 13 Bronco, Ty Hardin.
 34 Mi Secreto (serial)
 9:30
 2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "To Catch a Butterfly," Bradford Dillman, Diana Hyland, Mickey Sholder. Young couple is plagued by machinations of emotionally-disturbed neighbor boy.
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right (see box). Replaces the defunct "Charlie"
 7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith, Louis Quinn, Michael Parks. Jeff poses as a convict and engineers a jailbreak to help locate hidden robbery loot.
 34 La Hora de Raul Astor
 10:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) Jack Paar Program. Sam Levenson offers a monologue, Allen Funt shows some of his favorite hidden camera films, and comic Gene Sheldon and singer Helen O'Connell are featured.
 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 News, Johns and Fishman
 34 Detective No. 1 (comedy)
 10:30
 2 Eyewitness, Charles Colingwood. Major Story.
 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
 7 Third Man, Michael Rennie
 9 Trails West, Ray Milland
 11 The Paul Coates Show
 13 It's Country Music Time
 34 Musica, Risas y Estrellas
 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
 5 News, Roberts and Stout
 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
 9 News, Willis & Brundige
 11 The Tom Duggan Show
 13 Teledrama: "Clipper Ship," Charles Bickford
 34 Telehistorias (comedy)
 11:15
 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny

SPECIAL
ARTHUR GODFREY and the Sounds of New York—Godfrey, who toured Hollywood in November, crosses the continent for an hour based on the infinite variety of sounds that are the heartbeat of New York City. Chita Rivera, Phil Foster, Linda Scott and Jonah Jones and his quartet are featured, ch. 2 at 8:30 p.m.
PRICE IS RIGHT — New time. New gimmicks are added as host Bill Cullen's game show tries to lure away the whodunit viewers "Charlie" could never get at 9:30 p.m., ch. 4, in color. Not the usual one, but four blockbuster prizes will be awarded tonight, one of them the costliest in the series' history. And next week, Toody and Muldoon appear to take part in a bonus stunt.

Carson with Yvonne Constant, Adreik
 5 Cliff Norton, Weather, Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Rose Marie, Tim Conway, Jennie Smith
 9 Movie: "State Penitentiary," Warner Baxter
 11:30
 2 Movie: "Wells Fargo," Joel McCrea ('37)
 7 San Francisco Beat
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 MYSTERY... "MURDER AT ST. MICHAEL'S"
 Ray Huntley (Br.-'56)
 12:30
 11 Movie: "Pierre of the Plains," John Carroll ('42)
 13 Movie: "Passport to Treason," Rod Cameron ('55)
 12:45
 5 Movie: "Love from a Stranger," Sylvia Sydney
 9 Movie: "Armored Car Robbery," Chas. McGraw
 1:15
 2 Movie: "Clarence"
 2:30
 11 Movie: "Test Pilot" and "After the Thin Man"

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SATURDAY

February 2, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.**
 4 Movie: "Meet the Wildcat," Ralph Bellamy ('40) 7:15
 2 Movie: "Wild & Woolly," 7:45
 5 Design for Learning
 11 The Christophers
8:00 A.M.
 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert "Still Pictures That Move"
 7 Girl Scout Training
 9 (Color) From Ground Up
 11 Western Movie
8:15
 2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy
8:30
 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
 4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy
 5 Rocky and His Friends
 7 Zorana (San Diego)
 9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)
8:40
 13 Sacred Heart; Life Line
9:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
 5 Sky Marshal
 7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger
 11 Movie: "Gorgeous Hussy,"
 13 Panorama Latino
9:30
 4 (Color) King Leonardo
 5 Movie: "Jungle Patrol,"
 7 Movie: "Counterpoint,"
10:00 A.M.
 2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
 4 Furry, Bobby Diamond.
 9 Movie: "Yukon Vengeance," Kirby Grant ('54)
10:30
 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
 4 Magic Midway
11:00 A.M.
 2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 5 Movie: "Lisbon,"
 7 Top Cat (cartoon)

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- 11 Time Out for Beauty
 13 Variedades R. Iglesias
11:30

- 2 The Roy Rogers Show
 4 (Color) Exploring, Dr. Albert Hibbs, with Diahann Carroll narrating "Wynken, Blynken and Nod";
 7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)
 9 Movie: "On Dangerous Ground," Robt. Ryan ('51)
 11 Movie: "Song of the Thin Man," Wm. Powell ('47)

12:00 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
 7 Bugs Bunny (cartoons)
 13 Milestones of the Century

12:15

- 13 The "Yo-Yo" School

12:30

- 2 Reading Room, Ned Hoopes: "House of 60 Fathers." Life in China.
 4 Teacher '63, Arnold Pike: "Atoms and Molecules"
 5 Movie: "Hell's Outpost,"
 7 Magic Land of Alla-Kazam
 13 Bowling with Art Parra

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Robert Trout, News
 4 (Color) Existence (agric.) "Citrus Production"
 7 My Friend Flicka
 34 No Basta ser Medico

1:15

- 11 Movie: "Man From Dakota," Wallace Beery ('39)
1:30

- 2 Teen-Age Trials, Dunphy
 4 Movie: "Hellgate,"
 7 Exclusively Outdoors

5 LIVE—PALM SPRINGS

- ★ GOLF CLASSIC—EXCLUSIVE! (see sports box)
 13 Movie: "The Sullivans,"

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Viewpoint, John Hart
 Guest: William Pereira
 7 Challenge Golf (spts box)

2:30

- 2 The City & Modern Man
 5 Wrestling (repeat tapes)

2:45

- 11 Movie: "Let Freedom Ring," Nelson Eddy ('38)
3:00 P.M.

- 2 Repertoire Workshop: "The Grenade on Avenue B" (see box)
 4 (Color) Agriculture USA: "America's Dairies,"

- 7 Professional Bowlers Tour (see sports box)
 13 Movie: "Hidden Guns,"

3:15

- 34 Rancho de la Villa (rôdeo)
3:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 4 (Color) Sports International (see sports box)

- 5 Changing Times; Sports
4:00 P.M.

- 2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see sports box)
 5 Women's All-Star Bowling
 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

4:15

- 34 Jai Alai (fom Tijuana)
4:30

- 2 Winners Circle, Bill Keene
 5 TV Bowling Tournament
 7 ABC Wide World of Sports (see sports box)

- 9 Movie: "On Dangerous Ground," Robert Ryan
 11 Hobbymaster



PALM SPRINGS Golf Classic, 1:30 p.m., ch. 9, with Bill Brundige and John Willis at the Eldorado Country Club for the pro-celebrity segment of the tournament. (The pro segment, which Arnie Palmer won last year, will be covered Sunday, 2 p.m., by NBC.)

CHALLENGE GOLF, 2 p.m., ch. 7, with Arnold Palmer and Gary Player in match play against challengers Jerry Barber and Cary Middlecoff.

PRO BOWLERS TOUR, 3 p.m., ch. 7, with Chris Schenkel covering the semi-finals and finals of Louisville Open.

SPORTS INTERNATIONAL, with Bud Palmer, 3:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, has a factual report on bullfighting in Spain.

SANTA ANITA feature race, 4 p.m., ch. 2, with the \$50,000-added Santa Margarita Handicap.

WIDE WORLD OF Sports, 4:30 p.m., ch. 7, has tapes of the World 2-Man Bobsled Championship (Innsbruck, Austria) and the National Outdoor Speedskating Championship (St. Paul, Minn.).

ALL-STAR GOLF, 5 p.m., in color, ch. 4, has George Bayer and Bruce Crampton in an 18-hole medal play match from Chicago.

PRO BASKETBALL, 6:30 p.m., ch. 9, with the St. Louis Hawks hosting L. A. Lakers.

FIGHT OF THE WEEK, 7 p.m., ch. 7, offers a 10-round middleweight bout from the Garden between Reuben Carter and Gomeo Brennan.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m., ch. 7, has Ray Orf returning to meet Dick Hoover.

- 13 Movie: "Kill or Be Killed," 4:45

- 2 Time Out for Sports
5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Made for Each Other," Carole Lombard.
 4 (Color) All-Star Golf; Bayer-Crampton (spts box)

- 11 Ronnie Morgan Time (premiers), News, entertainment and contests for children 8 to 15.

- 34 Bozo el Payaso (kids)
5:30

- 5 WEIRD, WEIRD WORLD
 ★ "Chamber of Horrors"

- Lilli Palmer, Leslie Banks
 11 You're Never Too Old, Harry Koplan, L. B.'s Francis A. Ruppman, 60, leads the 18-piece Santa Lucio mandolin and guitar orchestra.

- 6:00 P.M.**
 4 (Color) News and Sports
 7 Lawrence Welk Show
 9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda, False deathbed confession frees convict for campaign of terror (time switch today only).

- 11 Dan Smoot Reports
 13 Parade of Hits
 34 Estrellas Infantiles

- 6:15**
 4 (Color) News Conference: Gov. Brown (see box)
 11 Sat. News, Les Lampson

- 6:30**
 9 Pro Basketball (spts box)

- 11 Dan Smoot Reports
 13 Parade of Hits
 34 Estrellas Infantiles

- 6:15**
 4 (Color) News Conference: Gov. Brown (see box)
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- 6:15**
 4 (Color) News Conference: Gov. Brown (see box)
 11 Sat. News, Les Lampson

- 6:30**
 9 Pro Basketball (spts box)

- 11 Staccato, John Cassavetes.
 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
 34 Buen Humor y Compania
6:45

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
 4 (Color) Bob Wright News

- 7:00 P.M.**
 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Narcotics ring.

- 4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "F.D.R." (part 2)
 5 Jeff's Colic (Lassie)

- 7 Fight of Week: Carter vs. Brennan (sports box)
 11 Presenting Dr. Kildare

- 13 (Color) Adventure Th'tre: "Arctic Jungle" and "Devil's Island"
 34 Teatro Familiar (drama)

- 7:30**
 2 The Jackie Gleason Show
 4 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Yvonne Craig, Richard Rust, Tabor defends a young dancer accused of murdering her husband.

- 5 Yancy Derringer
 13 (Color) It Is Written

- 7:45**
 7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (sports box)

- 8:00 P.M.**
 5 Restless Gun, John Payne
 7 The Gallant Men, Robert McQueeney, Philip Carey, Van Williams. In search of his missing brother, Conley Wright covers a Marine invasion

- 13 It's Country Music Time
 31 Noches Tapatias (music)

- 8:30**
 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Robert Webber, Peggy Maurer, Louise Troy. Love is slowly destroyed as pair goes on trial for the murder of the man's wife.

- 4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show. Folk poet Henry Gibson makes the first of 3 appearances
 5 Movie: "San Antonio,"

- 11 Chiller (movie): "Invaders from Mars,"
 34 Cita con Aldo Monti.

- 8:45**
 9 Science Fiction Movie: "Riders to the Stars,"

- 9:00 P.M.**
 4 (Color) Movie: "Niagara," Marilyn Monroe, Joseph Cotten, Jean Peters ('53-1st run). Infidelity and murder

- 7 Mr. Smith Goes to Washington. Smith family gives pioneer life a one-day trial run
 13 Jukebox Saturday Night.

- 34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas
9:30

- 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Harry Morgan, Robert Willkie. Paladin and sheriff hunt for vengeful Texan.

- 7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen
 34 Variedades (musical)

- 10:00 P.M.**
 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Michael Forest, Gloria Talbott. Broken leg gives ex-convict time to test Matt's strength

- 5 RAY ANTHONY SHOW
 ★ Live, Wild & Swinging

- 11 Movie: "Billy the Kid," Robert Taylor ('40).
 13 Jepper's Creepers (movie): "Island of Doomed Men," Peter Lorre ('40). Slave labor

- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
10:15

- 9 (Color) Award Theatre: "The Sea Around Us,"

- 11 The Ben Hunter Show
 13 News, Dan Riss

- 11:15**
 13 Changing Times, Ed Hart
12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 5 Movie: "Battles of Chief Pontiac," Lex Barker
 13 Movie: "It's a Wonderful Life," James Stewart ('47)

- 12:15**
 4 Movie: "Showdown at Boot Hill," Chas. Bronson

- 12:45**
 7 EX-CON turns HERO
 ★ in "LOAN SHARK"

- 1:00 A.M.**
 9 Movie: "Flying Leathernecks," John Wayne ('51)

- 11 Movie: "Alias a Gentleman," Wallace Beery ('48)
1:15

- 2 Movie: "Lease of Life," Robert Donat ('56).
2:30

- 11 All-Night Movies



SARAH MARSHALL, surveying the world from the inside of a ladder, plays an eccentric artist's girlfriend during an original drama on "Repertoire Workshop" at 3 p.m. Saturday, channel 2.



REPERTOIRE WORKSHOP

—Second of seven KNXT contributions to the 35-week series is introduced by producer John Houseman and stars Lee Phillips, Sarah Marshall, Marge Redmond and Eddie Firestone at 3 p.m., ch. 2. One-act comedy showcasing new playwright Don Balluck deals with an eccentric sculptor willing to give up his life for his art.

NEWS CONFERENCE—Premiere. Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown is initial guest as Bill Brown moderates a weekly taped series at 6:15 p.m., in color, ch. 4.

1952 Oscar winner as best documentary
10:30

- 5 Movie: "Flame of the Islands," Yvonne DeCarlo
 7 Manhunt, Victory Jory

- 11:00 P.M.**
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
 4 (Color) Bob Wright News

- 7 LIFE OF FAMOUS WAR
 ★ LORD—"GENGHIS KHAN"

- Manuel Conde (Philip '53).
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 11:15**
 2 Tonight! Fabulous 52!

- ★ GARY COOPER stars in DeMille's "UNCONQUERED" Paulette Goddard, Boris Karloff ('47).

- 4 Desilu Playhouse: "Day the Town Stood Up," Joseph Cotten, Virginia Grey, James Gregory, Clu Gulager. Itinerant philosopher plans showdown with sadistic bandit leader

- 9 Movie: "Man with a Million," Gregory Peck
11:30

- 11 The Ben Hunter Show
 13 News, Dan Riss

- 11:45**
 13 Changing Times, Ed Hart
12:00 MIDNIGHT

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- 11 All-Night Movies

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 KALI-1430 KFAC-1330 KGBF-1390 KLAG-570 KRLA-1110
 KMD-740 KFI-640 KGFJ-1290 KMPC-710 KWIZ-1490
 KBLA-1490 KFOX-1260 KQIL-1298 KNX-1070 KWKW-1300
 KDAY-1580 KFWB-895 KHJ-938 KPOX-1540

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1963

7:00 A.M.

KFI-News; Radio, Pupli
 KABC-News; American Farmer
 KJLJ-Education (10:11)
 KFI-World News Round
 KFOX-Hugh Cherry Johnson
 KGER-Maurice Johnson
 KNX-Your Soc. Security
 7:30
 KFI-Home Town
 KABC-Concert Hall
 KJLJ-Council of Churches
 KFX-Church of the Air
 KGER-Hour of Faith
 7:45
 KFI-Christian Science
 7:55
 KABC-News
 KNX-This I Believe

8:00 A.M.

KFI-News; Bob Anderson
 KABC-Dr. Bob Pierce
 KJLJ-Radio Bible Class
 KFX-Church of the Air
 KFOX-Guy Nelson (10:11)
 KGER-Christ'n Brotherhood
 8:15
 KFI-Charlton Times
 8:30
 KFI-At Home with Music
 KABC-Charles E. Fuller
 KJLJ-Voice of Prophecy
 KFX-Sail Lake Tabernacle
 KGER-Voice of the Church
 8:45
 KFI-Moments in Music
 KABC-World Literature
 KABC-News (8:55)

9:00 A.M.

KFI-Music for Home Folks
 KABC-Hymn Time
 KJLJ-Musical Sunday (10:11)
 KFI-News; Sports
 9:15
 KABC-Gen. Emmet Clark
 KJLJ-University Expose
 KGER-Airline from Gen
 9:30
 KABC-Radio Bible Class
 KFX-Spiritual Novels; Invi-
 tation to Learning (10:35)
 KGER-Electronic
 KGER-John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KABC-Winos of Healing
 KABC-News; Sports; Older
 Folks Grow (10:18)
 KGER-News in Revelation
 10:15
 KGER-News
 10:30
 KFI-The Eternal Light
 KABC-Dr. Duff-Forbes
 KNX-London Report
 Trojan Dialect (10:35)
 KGER-Chosen People
 10:45
 KABC-Education Report
 KGER-Bible Study Hour

11:00 A.M.

KFI-News; Youth Forum
 KABC-News; Your Child
 KJLJ-News; Port of Call
 KFOX-Saucuquin Deacon
 KGER-Ch. of Open Door
 KABC-Business Report
 11:30
 KFI-Holy Name Breakfast
 KABC-Messgae of Israel
 KNX-Science: Sun Scene

12:00 NOON

KFI-News; Monitor (10:3)
 KABC-Sound of Worship
 KNX-News; Headline

1:00 P.M.

KABC-News; The Week
 KFI-Basketball: Lakers
 KABC-News; Moscow
 KJLJ-Scene (11:10)
 KGER-Dr. O. Roberts
 1:15
 KABC-Flair; Josh Kline
 KGER-Hour of Faith
 1:30
 KNX-Columbus on Sports
 2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M.

KABC-News; Business
 KNX-News; Sun Scene
 KFOX-Guy Nelson (10:4)
 KGER-World Vision
 2:15
 KABC-Flair; Josh Kline
 KGER-Forward in Faith
 2:30
 3:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M.

KFI-News; Pocketbook
 KABC-News; Sunday
 KJLJ-Musical Sunday; to 6
 KNX-News; Sports; Sun-
 day (3:15)
 KGER-Full Gospel
 3:15
 KFI-John Chancellor Rep'l
 KABC-Flair; Josh Kline
 3:30
 KFI-Meet the Press:
 Sec. of State Dean Rusk
 KGER-Temple Time
 4:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M.

KFI-News; Monitor
 KNX-News; Sports; Sun-
 day (4:10)
 KFOX-Tommy Good
 KGER-Revival Hour
 4:15
 KNX-Whole House: Scene
 KFX-Hill Parade
 KGER-Family Bible Hour
 5:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.

KFI-Songs Never Die
 KABC-News; Virgil Pinkley
 KNX-News; The West in
 Disarray
 KGER-Voice of China
 5:15
 KGER-Howard Rusk
 KABC-Tom Harmon (5:25)
 5:30
 KFI-News
 KABC-Scam Assignm't
 KFOX-Report Card
 KGER-Rev. C. T. Walberg
 KNX-Sunday Scene (5:35)
 5:45
 KFI-Moments in Music
 KABC-As We See It
 KNX-Headliner (5:55)
 6:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M.

KFI-Scout Jamboree
 KABC-News; Voices in the
 Headlines (6:05)
 KJLJ-Frank & Ernest
 KNX-News; Kendall on
 Music (6:10)
 KFOX-News; Student Ra-
 dio Workshop (6:05)
 KGER-Rescue Mission
 6:15
 KJLJ-Your Bible
 KFOX-Fire Dept. (6:25)
 6:30
 KFI-News; Young America

7:00 A.M.

KFI-Bishop Report
 KABC-Hemingway
 KJLJ-News; Paul Calder
 KNX-World News Round
 KFOX-Charlie Williams
 KGER-Christ's Faith
 7:15
 KFI-Hill the Road
 KABC-News; Sports
 KNX-Bob Crane Show
 KGER-Aubrey Lee
 7:30
 KABC-News Around World
 KNX-News; Russ Powell
 7:45
 KFI-News; Sportland
 KABC-Dr. Duff-Forbes
 KNX-Bob Crane Show
 KGER-Heaven & Home

8:00 A.M.

KFI-News; Hill the Road
 KABC-News; Paul Harvey
 KJLJ-News; Sports; Mary-
 Kay
 KNX-News; Sports; Mary-
 Kay
 KGER-Wilbur Neeson
 8:15
 KABC-Bill Calder
 KJLJ-News; Paul Calder
 KNX-Bob Crane Show
 8:30
 KFI-Reporter's News
 KABC-Frank Hemingway
 KGER-Voice of China
 8:45
 KFI-Andy and Virginia
 KABC-World Missions
 KNX-D. Schenbrun (8:55)

9:00 A.M.

KABC-Vern Williams; nws
 KJLJ-News; Bill Calder
 KNX-Bob Crane Show
 9:15
 KFI-Ladies' Day
 KGER-John Brown Hour
 9:30
 KFI-Emphasis
 KABC-Wendell Noble
 KNX-Woman's Washington
 KGER-News

10:00 A.M.

KFI-News; Swinburn Years
 KABC-News; Breakfast Club
 KJLJ-News; Paul Calder
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 KABC-Sound of Worship
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 KABC-Hemingway
 KJLJ-News; Paul Calder
 KNX-World News Round
 KFOX-Charlie Williams
 KGER-Christ's Faith
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 KFI-Hill the Road
 KABC-News; Sports
 KNX-Bob Crane Show
 KGER-Aubrey Lee
 7:30
 KABC-News Around World
 KNX-News; Russ Powell
 7:45
 KFI-News; Sportland
 KABC-Dr. Duff-Forbes
 KNX-Bob Crane Show
 KGER-Heaven & Home

8:00 A.M.

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 KABC-News; Paul Harvey
 KJLJ-News; Sports; Mary-
 Kay
 KNX-News; Sports; Mary-
 Kay
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 KGER-Hour of Faith
 1:30
 KNX-Columbus on Sports
 2:00 P.M.

FM HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY

Nash Family Trio in multi-
 plex at 8:15 a.m. on KGGK.
 . . . Mahalia Jackson at 9
 a.m. on KNOB. . . George
 Shearing at 10 a.m. on KBIQ
 . . . Chad Mitchell Trio in
 multiplex at noon on KGGK.
 . . . Harry Belafonte at 1 p.m.
 on KBIQ. . . Harris Goldman
 Ensemble at 3 p.m. on KFAC.
 . . . Clare Fischer Group at 5
 p.m. on KNOB. . . New York
 Philharmonic in stereo at 6
 p.m. on KBIQ. . . Buddy
 Cole in multiplex at 7 p.m.
 on KMLA. . . Pianist Van
 Cliburn in stereo at 8 p.m. on
 KFAC. . . "Guys and Dolls"
 in multiplex at 9 p.m. on
 KGGK. . . Duke Ellington in
 multiplex at 10 p.m. on
 KMLA. . . Chico Hamilton
 Quintet at 11 p.m. on KNOB.

MONDAY

Enoch Light in multiplex
 at 8:30 a.m. on KGGK. . .
 Cal Tjader in multiplex at 10
 a.m. on KMLA. . . Violinist
 Isaac Stern at noon on KFAC.
 . . . George Greeley at 2 p.m.
 on KBBI.

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GROUND CHUCK... 3⁹⁸ lb

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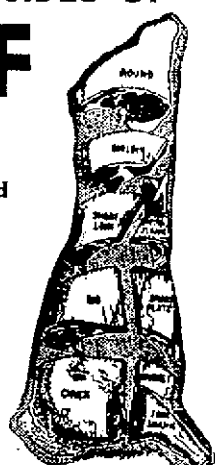
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WHOLE PORK LOINS... 49^c lb

GROUND CHUCK... 3⁹⁸ lb

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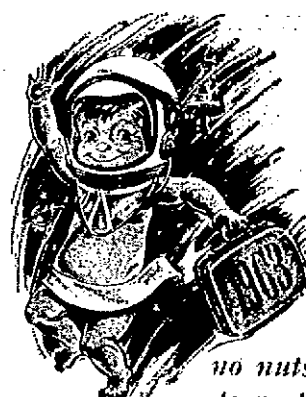
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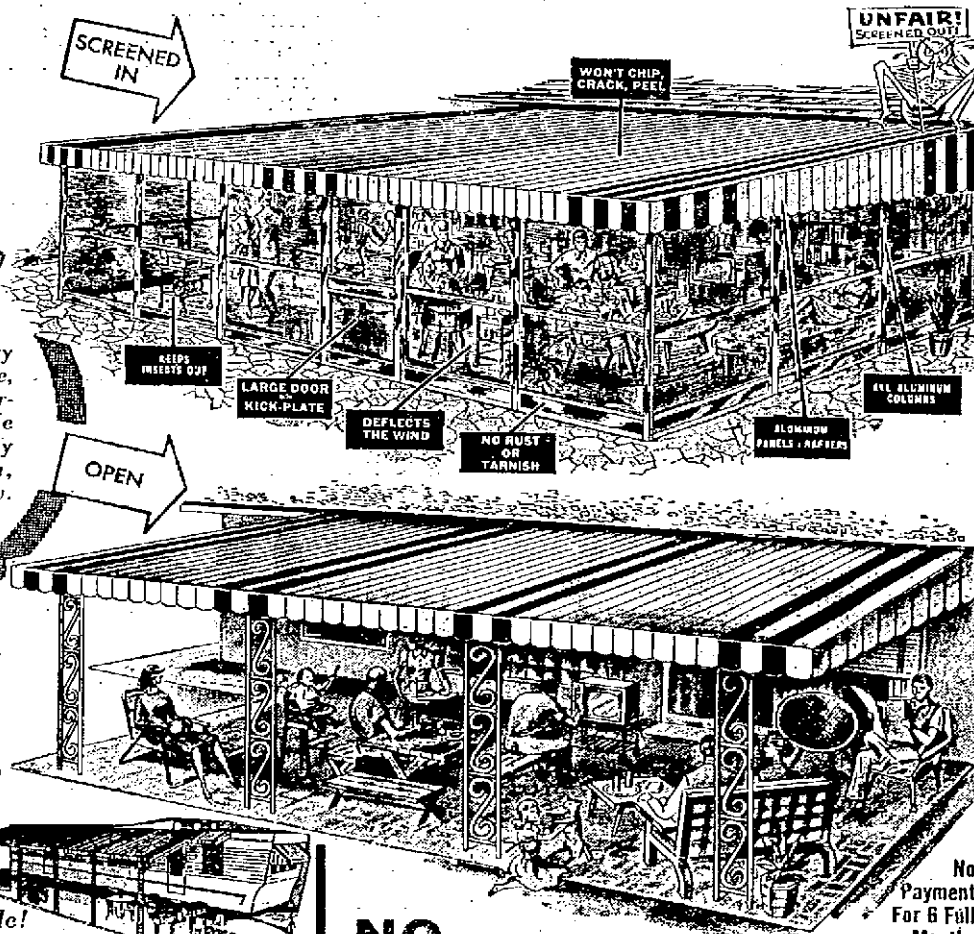
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THAT MAN MAO

WHAT THE CHINESE DICTATOR IS REALLY LIKE

PARADE

THE NEWS & Independent-Press-Telegram

JANUARY 27, 1963



AUDREY WELMAS, 5
One of America's
millionaire Indians

PERSONALITY PARADE

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



Q. Is it true that the Duke of Windsor has signed a contract to become a television commentator? — Henry Gilliat, New York, N. Y.

A. The Duke may be the commentator on a series of half-hour TV films concerning the British Royal Family and perhaps other royal families as well.

Q. Who said: "I like men who have a future and women who have a past?"—Arlene Johnson, Ames, Iowa.

A. British writer Oscar Wilde (1856-1900).

Q. Does Vice-President Lyndon Johnson plan to run for the Presidency in 1968?—Louis Stringer, Kinston, N. C.

A. There is a good possibility that he will then be regarded as a likely Democratic presidential candidate.

Q. Is it true that the Diners' Club has filed suit against actress Linda Darnell for nonpayment of liquor bills?—Margaret Chisholm, Los Angeles, Calif.



A. The Diners' Club claimed some weeks ago that actress Linda Darnell ran up a \$580 liquor bill in a Los Angeles store and was delinquent in paying it.

Q. Supposedly there's a state in the Union where prisoners may be flogged, where whipping is still legal. If so, name the state.—Bernard Forstner, Pasadena, Calif.

A. Delaware.

Q. I would like to find out once and for all if it's okay to patronize stores which sell Communist-made

goods.—Mrs. J. R. Harriman, Memphis, Tenn.

A. According to President Kennedy, it's okay.

Q. In one year, I think it was 1955, General Motors handed out bonuses to its employees which came to \$95,000,000. I'd like to know which GM employees are eligible for bonuses.—P. T., Detroit, Mich.

A. All salaried personnel earning more than \$9,600 per year are eligible for such bonuses—approximately 14,000 GM employees.



Q. I would like to know the weekly salary of Christine Kaufmann, new girl friend of Tony Curtis.—George Therpis, Chicago, Ill.

A. Miss Kaufmann is guaranteed \$1,750 a week for a minimum of 10 weeks per year in her new contract with

Harold Hecht Films. Her contract calls for options which, if exercised, will eventually bring her salary to \$10,000 per week.

Q. When gifts are sent to President and Mrs. Kennedy at the White House, what do they do with them?—N. Truslow, Washington, D. C.

A. Unsolicited gifts worth \$20 or more are returned with a polite letter to the sender. Gifts subject to quick spoilage are sent to various charities.

Q. Was Lawrence of Arabia a phony? Was he normal? What was his connection with Lowell Thomas?—Kenneth Priestley, Gila Bend, Ariz.

A. Lawrence was publicized to fame in World War I by Lowell Thomas. Many historians believe the fame was unearned. Lawrence was always a controversial figure, his private life always open to question.



Q. Meyer Davis, whose orchestras play at all the debutante parties—is he the richest musician in the world?—Pietro Valenti, Las Vegas, Nev.

A. In 1961, Davis' debutante business grossed \$720,000. In 1962, it reportedly jumped to \$729,000. Davis, of course, receives only a portion of the business. He is not the world's wealthiest musician.

Q. I understand that Pat Boone, holier-than-thou figure, has had his latest film banned because it's immoral. True or false?—B. U., Madison, Wis.

A. Several scenes in Boone's latest film, *The Main Attraction*, were considered too strong by the Motion Picture Producers Association. They will be changed if they haven't been already.

Q. I would like to know if a Chicago mouthpiece named Sidney Korshak represents both Jimmy Hoffa and the Chicago syndicate in Las Vegas.—F. L., Chicago, Ill.

A. Attorney Sidney Korshak reportedly represents the Cleveland interests in the Desert Inn and Stardust hotels of Las Vegas. He is also reportedly the attorney for the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas. Korshak is also a friend of such theatrical personalities as Dinah Shore and Debbie Reynolds. His exact relationship with Hoffa is not known.

Q. I would like to know what's happened to Spyros Skouras, who was such a big shot at 20th Century-Fox until Darryl Zanuck returned.—David Nussbaum, Oakland, Calif.

A. Mr. Skouras now has little to say about film activities at 20th Century-Fox.



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Once upon a yawn

BRINGING UP BABY,* HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF FIVE




Brand new babies can yawn more easily (and adorably) than anybody! Ever wonder why? It's Mother Nature's way of providing the extra oxygen new lungs need in the early weeks. (It takes a bit of time before little beginners' lungs work at top efficiency.) So isn't it nice to know that when your baby looks just about his cutest he's getting the benefits of a deep and satisfying breath of air?

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String-around-the-finger dept. When you care for your baby, remember to wear your heart and your smiles on your sleeve. The love and laughter you put into baby care pay far richer dividends than knowing how to put on a diaper perfectly. And happy times ahead!

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WASHINGTON, D.C.

THAT MAN MAO



The Chinese dictator—what he's really like

MAO TSE-TUNG is a three-syllable name that trips off the tongues and shakes the hearts of Asia's millions. When Mao moves, the map moves. Armies march, refugees swarm, people live or die—as he wills. Today, his Chinese legions are poised on the edge of India. Where they will threaten tomorrow is a tenuous, often terrifying guess.

To millions, Mao is a placid, round-faced Satan. To other millions, he has been puffed up to heroic dimensions. But behind every towering public figure, there is a man, sometimes considerably less awesome than his political image.

Who, then, is the man behind the mighty mask of Mao? India's Nehru once described Mao Tse-tung to me as a docile fellow—"like a friendly uncle" who constantly spouted ancient Chinese proverbs. Of late, Nehru has had cause to change his opinion; he has seen through the bland, benevolent sheen into a violent nature.

A mawkish professor once suggested to Mao that "Communism is love." Mao rejected the sentiment. "No, comrade," he said. "Communism is the hammer which we use to destroy the enemy."

Mao's enemy is the Western World—America in particular. His hatred is a burning passion, which he has used to stir up the greatest nationalistic frenzy China has ever known. Foreigners, to the Chinese, have always been "foreign devils," but under Mao they are devils incarnate.

Of his many manias, the racial mania is the most violent. A Western visitor once congratulated the Chinese Communist czar on the excellence of Chinese handicraft. This seemingly innocent remark touched an exposed nerve, and Mao seethed with anger. "We will not always be a nation of handicrafts," he hissed. "The day is coming when we will surpass all of you!"

More Chinese than Communist

There are those who contend that Mao views the world not simply as a place where people are divided, without particular regard to national characteristics, into haves and have-nots—as Communist doctrine divides mankind—but as a place composed of have and have-not races. He considers himself more Communist than anyone else, but more Chinese than Communist. He has set foot outside China only once—a trip to Russia—never learned a foreign language.

He is inclined to regard Russia's Khrushchev as a boorish bureaucrat, an upstart who licked Stalin's boots before he inherited them. Mao led his own revolution with little help from Russia, looks upon himself as the true heir of Lenin and Stalin.

Whereas Khrushchev is the wily politician who manipulates the machine, Mao is the monolith who is the machine. In every public situation, he appears all-knowing. His picture is everywhere in Red China. Couples must take their marriage vows before it; school children work and study under it. Mao and the state cannot be separated; they have become one.

His rise from youthful rebel to father image for 670 million people was not achieved without bitter struggle. It began on his father's farm in central China, a prosperous farm by Chinese standards, where Mao was born in 1893. Like most Chinese fathers, Mao's was absolute ruler of the household and bridled his son during the boy's formative years.

When his father bawled him out for wrongdoing, young Mao would quote a passage from Confucius in reply. Said Mao sometime later: "The dialectical struggle in our family was constantly developing." Once, when Mao was 13, his father denounced him before some guests as "lazy and useless." The boy fled out of the house and stood poised on the edge of a pond, ready to jump in if his father came nearer. After many demands and counterdemands, a truce was reached. Mao recalled:

"My father insisted that I apologize and kowtow. I agreed to give a one-knee kowtow if he would promise not to beat me. That war ended, and from it I learned that when I defended my rights by open rebellion, my father relented, but when I remained meek and submissive, he only cursed and beat me the more." Mao remembered the incident and profited from it. During his interminable march to power, he could appear meek if the situation called for it. But Mao, himself, was never moved by meekness.

Rice program fails

He found a rapport with the peasants early in life. Once during a famine he helped the poor start a movement called "Eat Rice Without Charge." But his father and the other farmers were unimpressed with his program, kept right on shipping their rice to be sold in the cities, and the movement got nowhere.

After attending a series of schools, Mao went to Peking, where he worked at odd jobs. Perhaps the oddest for a future dictator was that of librarian. During his tenure at the library, he became excited about the 1917 Russian Revolution and recalls thinking of himself for the first time as a proletarian. He said: "I lived in a little room which held seven other people. I used to have to warn people on each side of me when I wanted to turn over." It was during this period that he first read the *Communist Manifesto*.

His revolt continued against his father who, as was the custom, married Mao to a village girl when he was 14. But he discarded his village wife and married Yang Kai-hui, a professor's daughter and an active Communist. Friends pronounced their marriage "ideal," and she bore him two sons. Both were educated in Moscow, where one still works as a translator. As for Mao's second wife, she met a grisly fate in 1930 when she was ordered beheaded by an anti-Communist governor.

In the late 20s, Mao began to adapt the accepted Red techniques to China. A traditional Marxist, Li Li-san, had been appointed by Moscow to head the Chinese Communist Party, and, taking his cue from his Russian masters, he tried to organize the industrial workers. But his city rebellions were bloody failures.

From the beginning, however, Mao concentrated on the peasants, who ultimately paved his road to power. He also founded a soviet republic in the southern mountain fortress area of Chingkan Shan.

In 1931, Li Li-san lost power and fled to Moscow, leaving Mao and an opium-smoking general named Chu Teh to their fate.

Mao and his war lord held their hilly stronghold for three years against a series of "extermination campaigns" by Chiang Kai-shek. Finally, in 1934, when the Japanese invasion was distracting Chiang, the Reds managed to break out of the pocket and begin a long trek to the northwest, which is known as the "Long March" and is regarded as the great heroic saga of Chinese Communist history.

With Mao as their Red Moses, they marched 6,000 miles through 12 provinces, over 18 mountain ranges, across 24 rivers. They fought intermittent battles with Chiang's Nationalists the whole way, losing most of their supplies, suffering appalling losses, but somehow surviving. Except for a few weeks when he was ailing, Mao made the entire march on foot.

He and his third wife (Ho Tse-chun, a school-teacher and propagandist) had to abandon three of their five children along the way, leaving them in the care of friendly peasant families. Since coming to power, the Red strongman has searched in vain for some trace of his lost children, but none has ever been found.

After a year, the grim marchers arrived in bleak Shensi Province, a ragged 20,000 left of the 80,000 who had begun the odyssey. Mao moved his battered followers into the cave city of Yen-an, just below the Great Wall. At great cost, he had preserved his organization, and it was ready to be built into what would become the future Communist state.

An idyllic interlude

In Yen-an, Mao enjoyed a briefly idyllic existence. He married his fourth wife, a pretty Shanghai singer and movie starlet (having deserted his third, who has since sought solace in Moscow). They lived simply—summers in an adobe hut, winters in the caves.

Through the long civil war, the negotiations and the battles, Mao never forgot that his support lay with the peasants. Even when the Russians temporarily supported Chiang because they didn't trust Mao, that implacable, rice-paddy Red stuck with the peasantry, his rock against political storms. Yet it cannot be said that he really ever sympathized with anyone. During one year, he executed 4,300 politically unreliable comrades. He never had any doubt about

the nature of revolution, and once put it this way in writing:

"A revolution is not the same as inviting people to dinner, or writing an essay, or painting a picture, or doing fancy needlework; it cannot be anything so refined, so calm and gentle, or so mild, kind, courteous, restrained and magnanimous. A revolution is an uprising, an act of violence whereby one class overthrows another. To right a wrong, it is necessary to exceed proper limits, and the wrong cannot be righted without the proper limits being exceeded."

Yet there seems to be little of this raging tiger in the man's actual physical presence. François Mitterrand, a former French cabinet minister who visited Mao recently, gave the following description: "...fine, full face, that seems to have been spared by time and work, his half-closed eyelids (quickly raised when he becomes excited), his easy, open laughter, his wide forehead without wrinkles in spite of his years. His friends say that in Hangchow, three years ago, he swam across the Yangtze River. Still, his occasional fast breathing, the slight curve of his shoulder, his soft, low voice reveal a fragility and betray an effort, perhaps a physical weariness. His attitude was characterized by extreme courtesy, a quiet straightforwardness."

Like a "friendly uncle" perhaps?

Indeed, Mao is a poet, too, though it may be hard to imagine the most unswerving dictator in the world today as a versifier. One of his latest classical style poems, after reviewing the great heroes of Chinese history, ends with the following lines:

These men are gone.

*To choose the truly brilliant heroes,
We must wait and see the present.*

This, then, is the man who 34 years ago, when he first came to Chingkan Shan, had only 1,000 men, 200 rifles and a plan. Now 670 million Chinese look to him for leadership, and by 1980 they will number a billion.

The man behind the mask is no simple old-time ogre; he is a cold and experienced professional, as complex as an atomic formula, yet fearfully simple in his goal which, as he has said repeatedly, is the world. He regards the United States as the last fading stronghold of world capitalism, and with Oriental impassivity, he is waiting.

NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV vs. MAO TSE-TUNG



Perhaps the most important event of our time is the clash between Nikita Khrushchev and Mao Tse-tung, the bitter battle for power over the Communist third of the earth. It is not merely a clash of policies but of personalities. Here is how our experts assess these two terrifying antagonists:

PERSONALITY—Khrushchev is blustery, impulsive; Mao is calm, calculating.

MANNERS—Khrushchev is a backslapper, hearty drinker, hail fellow. Mao regards him as a barbarian, crude in speech, coarse in conduct. In contrast, Mao has the manners of a Confucian scholar, seemingly benign, quietly polite, seldom exuberant.

TEMPERAMENT—Both men have violent tempers on occasion, but Khrushchev's appears to subside more quickly. The bitterness in Mao, which flares to the surface in moments of anger, is a lifelong fire which never burns out.

MORALS—Khrushchev is a family man, has had only one wife. Mao has had four wives, the latest a movie starlet, and has deserted two of them.

POLITICS—Khrushchev is the pragmatist, the fixer, the manipulator. Mao is more of a political intellectual, the calculating strategist.

STATESMANSHIP—Khrushchev preaches coexistence, will make concessions to attain an objective. Mao spurns negotiations, ridicules coexistence, pursues a straighter line.

SPEECH—Khrushchev's speeches don't always mean what they say. Hardness on one issue may merely camouflage softness somewhere else. Mao speaks the flowery language of Oriental oratory, but beneath the soft words the meaning is hard and straightforward.

STRATEGY—Khrushchev prefers to trick rather than strike, always keeps a situation reversible enough for him to retreat gracefully. Mao constantly probes for a weak spot, wages small battles, carefully avoids the big battles he might lose. He has more patience, more determination to wear down an enemy.

FORTITUDE—Khrushchev has survived years of Kremlin in-fighting, has managed to keep his head below the purge line. Yet he has had a minimum of physical and emotional hardship. Mao has not only survived the scramble for power, but has endured the privation of the "Long March" and years in the wilderness.

GOALS—Khrushchev, more of a realist, may be ready to settle for something less than the world. Mao aims at nothing less.



Audrey Welmas, 5-year-old Indian girl, at Palm Springs airport. She owns a large section of it, recently sold a few acres to the city for \$95,000.

Some of America's

by LLOYD SHEARER

AMERICAN HISTORY is replete with countless examples of Indian exploitation by the white man.

For years, in the name of progress, we stole from the Indians, defrauded and tricked them out of their land, shipped them off to concentration camps labeled reservations.

One tribe of Indians, however, by which the government has done right is the Agua Caliente Band of Mission Indians in California.

This band consists of approximately 120 Indians, 40 adults and 80 children, 90 of whom own half of Palm Springs, a booming desert resort punctuated by motion picture stars, golf courses and millionaires, active and retired.

The contemporary value of the land owned by the Agua Calientes has been estimated between \$10,000,000 and \$20,000,000. And of those who have title to it, no Indian owns less than \$350,000 worth.

One of the richest landowners is a darling, chubby Indian girl of 5, Audrey

Elizabeth Welmas (*see cover*). Like many of her tribe, Audrey is only one-fourth Indian and three-fourths Mexican descent. Every Agua Caliente member must be at least one-eighth Indian.

Audrey owns a large section of the Palm Springs airport, which she sells off to the city fathers from time to time. A few years ago she sold one of her land parcels for \$95,000. Now the city is interested in a 40-acre plot she controls at \$7,000 per acre.

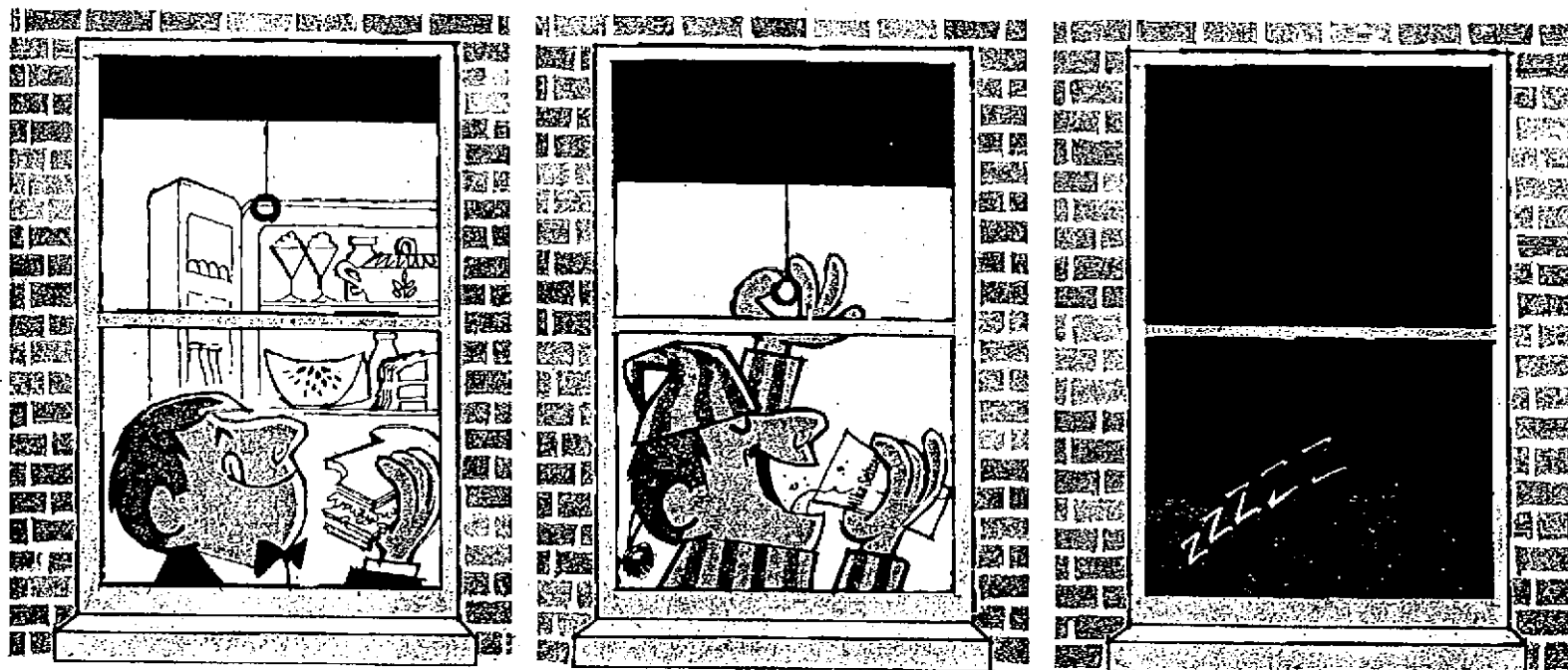
\$20,000 per Acre

Audrey owns another 1,000 acres of immensely valuable Palm Springs land. And the way things are going here—strictly up—her property may be worth \$20,000 per acre by the time she reaches adulthood.

Her father, Leon Welmas, from whom she inherits her Indian blood, owns a \$500,000 building in downtown Palm Springs, and recently sold acreage on which stands the multimillion-dollar Riviera Hotel.

The government is particularly solici-

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richest Indians

tious of every deal involving Indian land—and in the case of a minor such as Audrey Welmas, every deal must be court-approved.

"I can't touch a cent of Audrey's money," her dad reports, "until I check with the courts. They demand a strict accounting of every single penny. They are determined to see that no man can cheat us."

The Indians own every other acre of Palm Springs, and the government recommends that they lease their holdings for 50 or 99 years rather than sell them outright. In that way they will provide for their heirs and take advantage of the increment in land values.

Originally a way stop in the southern California desert, Palm Springs at one time was half-owned by the Southern Pacific Railroad and Cahuilla Tribe of Indians, from which the Agua Calientes sprang. Over the years, the railroad sold off its land to various individuals and corporations. But many of the Indians did not. The result was that Palm Springs be-

came a checkerboard of developed and undeveloped property, a millionaire's estate frequently located next to a dump heap owned by the Indians.

Three years ago the Bureau of Indian Affairs decided to tidy up the property holdings of the Agua Caliente Band. The boundaries of their reservation were clearly defined. Their members were listed and membership limited and their rights and powers specifically declared.

Today, largely through the accident of geography, the Agua Calientes are among the richest Americans in the nation.

Desert Irony

Shy and reclusive, preferring their own society to the white man's, they think it ironic that the barren, sand-swept land of the desert, for decades considered valueless, should today be worth millions, merely because the sun bakes it relentlessly all year long.

Said one Indian to me, "It's positively amazing how much the white man will pay for a suntan."



Audrey with her family, in front of \$500,000 Palm Springs building they just put up.

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— than 5 other leading vitamin tablets!*

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milk, the Vitamin B₁₂ of 3½ ounces of round steak and seven other vitamins your meals may lack. But BREAKFAST VITAMINS do more than that! They go one important step further — each BREAKFAST VITAMINS tablet also contains blood-strengthening iron—as much iron as you get in four ounces of beef liver.

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How To Use Water To END YOUR CONSTIPATION WORRIES

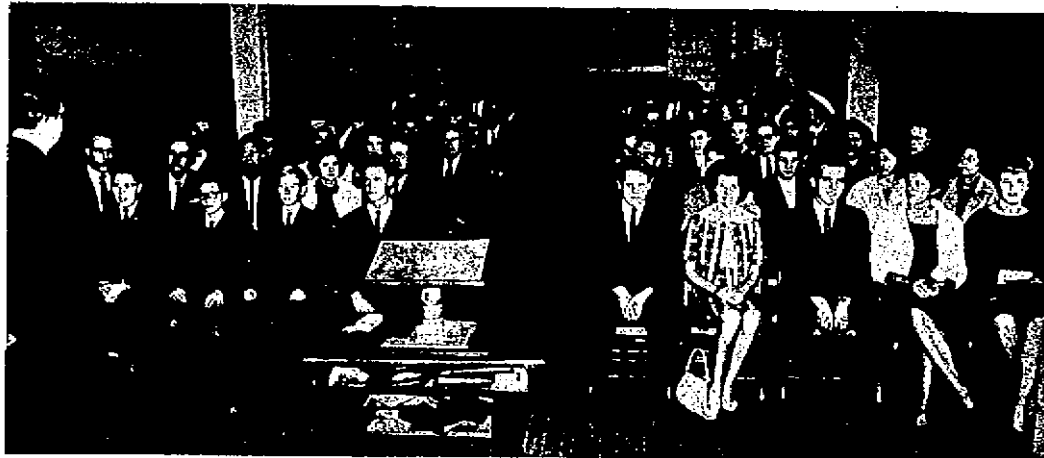
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HOW ONE CITY SOLVES A VITAL PROBLEM

Teenagers and parents sound off

by THE REV. ROBERT GUNTER Chaplain, The Memorial Hospital of Long Beach

LONG BEACH, CALIF.

WE'VE FOUND A WAY here in Long Beach to ease a critical nation-wide problem—"the teenage problem."

It's a unique, workable program to attack the troubles and turmoils that beset so many teenagers and wreck their family life.

We simply get teenagers and their parents to do something they may long since have stopped doing—express openly their hopes, beliefs and disappointments about one another. Once this "sounding off" takes place, we find, it can pave the way for greater mutual trust, understanding and respect—and happier families.

The way we do it takes time and dedication, not money. It's working out beautifully here, and I believe it can in your community, too.

What is our plan? How does it work? How did it get started?

Not long ago, a desperately unhappy youngster, contemplating suicide, came to see me in my position as hospital chaplain.

"I'm flunking courses in school," Richard J. told me, "and I'm running around with a pretty wild crowd. I really can't get to my parents. My father is too busy at the office all the time and my mother has been drinking quite a bit lately."

What struck me was the similarity between Richard's situation and that of an increasing number of teenagers I see in our hospital's emergency service. Some have smashed up cars, some have injured themselves in other ways. A few, like Richard, have even thought about killing themselves.

All these teenagers seem to have one thing in common. They're in trouble because they feel there's no one to turn to right within the family circle. They feel isolated, cut off, at odds with the world.

This gave me an idea. With the aid of the Rev. Wendell S. Tredick of the Presbyterian Church in downtown Long Beach, I organized an eight-week experimental program at the church.



Mr. Gunter, counseling teen girl, got idea for talk sessions from his work with hospitalized youngsters.

First I had a session only with teenagers, then a session only with their parents. Finally, teenagers and their parents joined together for the two final meetings.

When the young people met with me alone, I asked them what was "bugging" them about their parents. With the parents, I wanted to know what bothered them about their youngsters.

Both groups considered it a golden opportunity if only because the grievances of each remained anonymous. Here are some of the teenagers' comments:

"They're always comparing us with themselves. 'When I was your age,' they say."

"One time you do something and they laugh. The next time you get swatted. They're inconsistent. It's like trying to nail Jello to a wall."

"They pass the buck. They don't want to take responsibility."

"We're either too old or too young. When we want to do something, we're too young. If we goof, we're too old to be doing such a thing."

"When they're tired and irritable they take it out on me."

Teenagers sit alongside parents to thrash out touchy problems. The program, launched by a Long Beach minister, is producing closer family ties.

It wasn't all one-sided of course. Parents had a few things to say about their teenagers. For example:

"They just won't take advice that will help them learn."

"Do just enough to get by" seems to be their motto."

"Their language drives us crazy. Always repeating the words 'cool,' 'hairy,' 'twitthy,' 'like mad' and on and on."

"They're sloppy and careless."

"They always make comparisons. 'Mary Jones is allowed to do this,' they keep telling us."

"They like to try to make us feel like five cents... like we don't know anything."

Neither group pulled any punches once the conferences got under way. Frankly, I found it difficult to leave the church that first night.

After a while, we made a blackboard list of each group's important observations and we began to work at defining responsibilities which each group felt it should assume. The teenagers resolved for example:

"We won't reject ideas just because they came from an adult."

"We will discuss sex with our parents rather than with some friend."

"We will share important problems with our parents."

"We will accept specific duties as a step toward learning the dignity of work."

Meanwhile, their parents were doing some constructive thinking, too. Some of their conclusions:

"We should help our children (by taking trips, etc.) to learn more about the school or vocation in which they're interested."

"We should help develop their financial responsibility by providing opportunities to earn money and save."

"We should make our homes available to our children and their young friends."

"We should not push them into social activities just to meet our own needs and pleasures."

A Question of Teamwork

Although I kept the groups apart until the last two periods, family communications between meetings began to shift from low to high gear. The teenagers and their parents evidently were rediscovering how to discuss important problems with one another.

Toward the end of the eight-week period, it was easy to bring the two groups together in order to present a condensed version of key complaints and of specific conclusions.

After some tugging and hauling to reach an agreement, about 50 young people and their parents went home after the last session with an improved mutual understanding which one high-schooler summed up as follows:

"Making a success of family life is like rowing a boat. It can be like a college boat team with all members rowing together seeking a common goal, or it can be like a galley with the slaves having only one thought in mind, 'How can I get through another day?'"

With trial-run results seemingly so promising, soon two more church groups asked for similar programs, and others are considering them. Thus far in Long Beach about 150 young people from various high schools and their parents have learned once again how to communicate with each other.

I suspect that pretty soon we'll see at least one effect of removing this teen-parent communications barrier: I'll bet there will be fewer youngsters turning up in our hospital's emergency service.

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Fresh and frozen
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**Just one tablespoon of Mazola
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Cooking with Mazola Corn Oil can be a very prudent way to give your family better nutrition. Here's why: every time you use Mazola instead of the more saturated fats and oils, you cut down saturated fats in the diet—*without making drastic changes*. And there's no more delicious way to eat well—but wisely.

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IT'S SO EASY! HERE'S ALL YOU DO:
Measure 1 tablespoon MAZOLA Corn Oil into skillet or saucepan. Add seasonings and 1 package (10 oz.) frozen vegetables, or 3 cups (about 1 lb.) sliced fresh vegetables, washed, drained, but not dried.

Cover tightly. Cook on medium to low heat until just tender, 8-12 minutes. Time varies with type and tenderness of vegetables.

During cooking, shake or move pan several times to prevent sticking. For starchy or stalky vegetables, add up to 3 tablespoons water. For frozen vegetables, turn and stir frozen block to thaw and break up.

89-595

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56-5-63

MEAT LOAF to serve and to store

by **BETH MERRIMAN**

Parade food editor

Three loaves are better than one when you bake our meat loaf special. Put all three in the oven at once—one will be served, the others frozen until needed. Hot or cold, the flavor is tops, and what's more they slice beautifully.



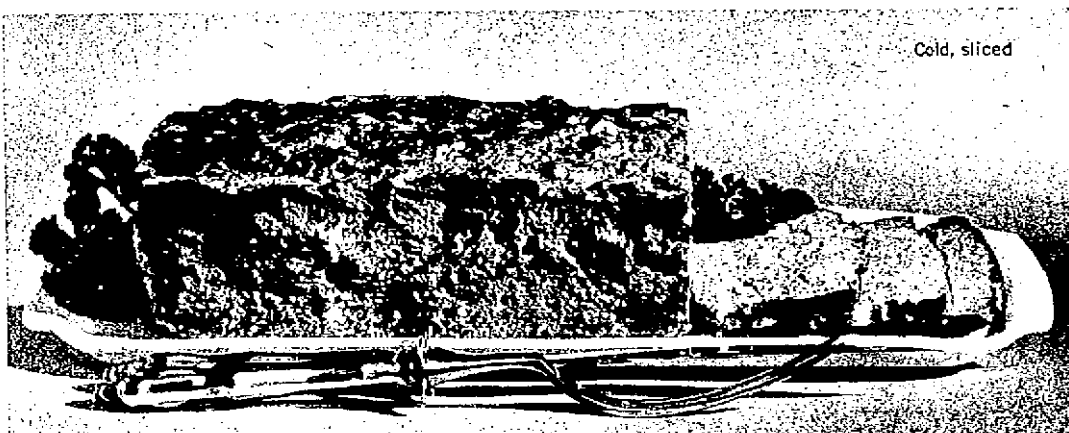
SAVORY FREEZE-AHEAD MEAT LOAF

- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 1 cup water
- 3 tablespoons instant minced onion
- 3 tablespoons parsley flakes
- 1 teaspoon thyme
- 2 teaspoons monosodium glutamate
- 1 tablespoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 3 cups soft bread crumbs
- 3 eggs
- 6 lb. ground beef

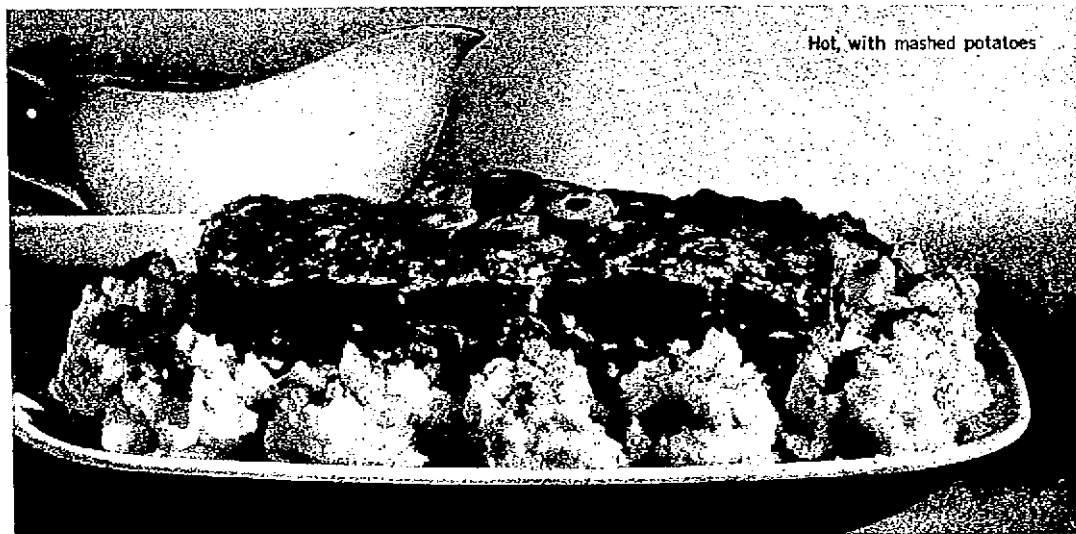
Empty tomato sauce into large mixing bowl. Add next 8 ingredients. Mix thoroughly. Add eggs; blend well. Mix in ground beef. Turn into 3 loaf pans, 9x5x3 inches. Bake at 350° for 1 hour. To serve hot, pour juices from pan. Turn loaf out on baking sheet; invert on serving platter. Use juices in making gravy if desired. To serve cold, remove from pan; cool; wrap in foil or saran and store in refrigerator. To freeze, remove from pan; cool to room temperature; package in freezer wrappings; store in freezer until ready to use.

Kitchen Hint: For an attractive brown "finish" on the sides as well as on top of a meat loaf, grease the pan generously with the following mixture: Mix ¼ cup vegetable shortening with 1 tablespoon Kitchen Bouquet until creamy. This mixture can be stored, covered, in the refrigerator.

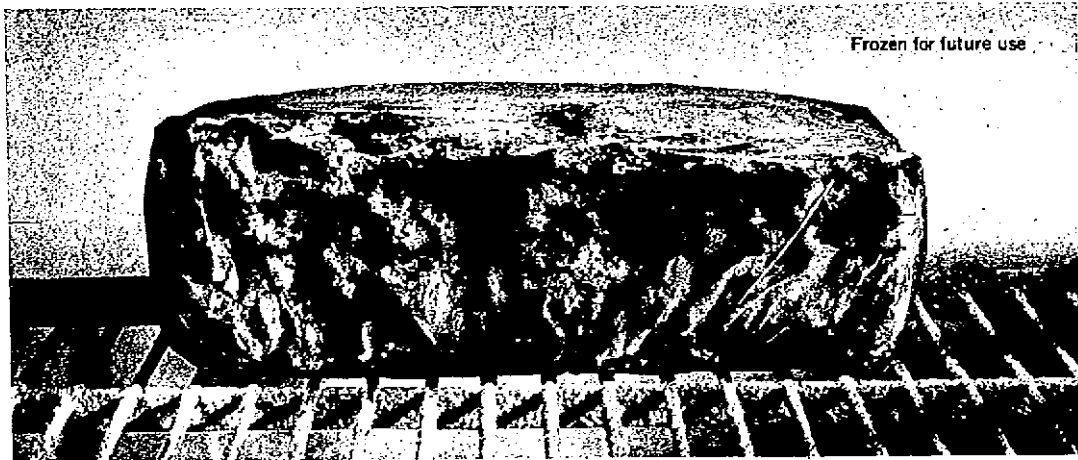
FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



Cold, sliced



Hot, with mashed potatoes

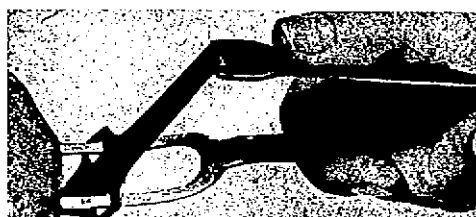


Frozen for future use

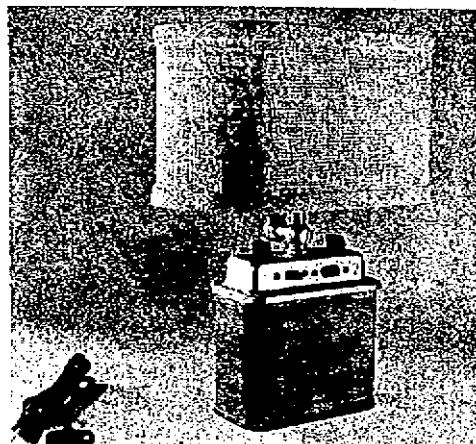
PHOTOS BY MIDORI

PARADE OF PROGRESS

Here are new ideas for your home, family and car by PETER DRYDEN



Squeeze Fork



Cordless and Cord Lamp

Squeeze fork: Squeeze the handle on this serving fork (left) and food drops off to be deposited—neatly and without fuss—on a dinner plate. You can use it to serve many different types of foods; it's especially convenient for buffet dinners, picnics, barbecues. Stainless steel. \$1. *Bravold, Dept. PP, 5718 Troost Ave., North Hollywood, Calif.*

Cordless and cord lamp: Here's a portable table lamp (left) that works two ways—on regular household current or from the battery in its base. Switch it to battery operation during a power failure and it provides light in the emergency. It's also handy on patio, picnic, boat, anywhere 110-volt AC power is not available. 13" high; 9" x 5½" x 5" washable beige linen shade; battery base covered in walnut contact finish. Complete with battery: \$15.95. *Koehler Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, 395 Lincoln St., Marlboro, Mass.*

For your car radio: With a new frequency converter, your regular car radio also becomes a long-range marine receiver at the flick of a switch. Easy to install yourself, the 5" x 2¼" x 2¼" device brings in ship-to-ship, Coast Guard, weather and time broadcasts, marine telephone (and police signals in some areas). Fishermen can listen to fishing fleet talk to get an idea where fish are biting. \$19.95. *Hurtman, Dept. PP, 30-30 Northern Blvd., Long Island City 1, N. Y.*

Handy concrete: Making repairs to concrete around the house becomes almost as simple as icing a cake with a new form of concrete that comes wet—ready for use—in a 1/10 gal. dispenser. Turn end cap and concrete flows out nozzle; reverse and flow stops. Useful for mending driveway, basement, sills, steps, any masonry surface. \$2.23. *Stadri, Dept. PP, 147-47 Sixth Ave., Whitestone 57, Long Island, N. Y.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available at stores. Allow time for delivery or reply. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but not correspond.

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Anecdote of the week



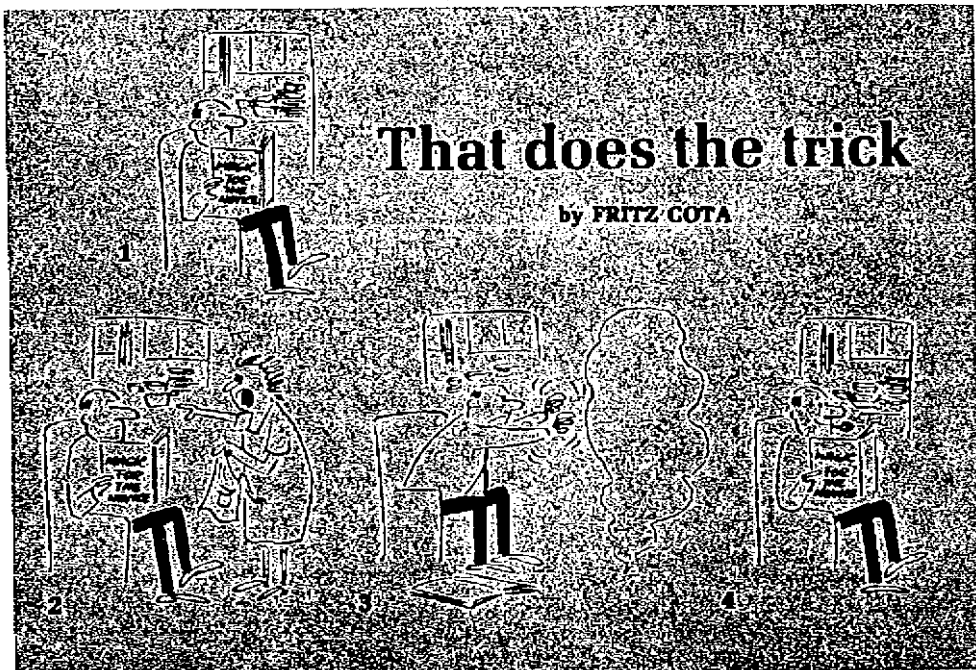
IT HAPPENED at the airport in Tucson, Ariz., where John Wayne, director Andy McLaglen and other cast members of the McClintock! company were waiting to return to Hollywood. Wayne is 6-feet-4, McLaglen 6-feet-7, and most of the others stand around the same height.

A woman came up to Wayne and said, "Pardon me, but you look familiar—I know I've seen you before."

Wayne smiled graciously and said simply, "Yes, ma'am, that's entirely possible."

The woman shook her head for a moment, then snapped her fingers and smiled.

"Of course, now I know. You fellows are part of the professional basketball team that's been appearing in town!"



That does the trick

by FRITZ COTA

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New Improved Tums let you enjoy *really* good flavor and get great acid indigestion relief at the same time! Modern Tums taste so delightfully minty—cool and crisp, and there's never a trace of unpleasant after-taste.

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New Improved





my favorite jokes

EDITOR'S NOTE: Allan Drake was raised in Boston, started out as a prize fighter, then became a cabdriver. Comedians Jackie Miles and Lenny Kent encouraged him to become a comic. Kent got him a job as a social director at the Arcadia Lake Hotel. He next joined a group known as the Heat Waves and has since played in most of the major nightclubs throughout the country.

by **ALLAN DRAKE**

The other night I was talking to my wife. You know how it is when the TV set breaks down.

I just figured out why they built Vegas on the desert. And it makes sense. Where else can they clean you without water?

The parents of America are spoiling the children of today. Provoked by some strange sort of guilt feelings, we're destroying our kids by giving them too much. Look at the ridiculous toy prices. The other day I went out and spent \$180 and bought my kid a space suit ... He wouldn't go!

Today the average American kid has movies, radio, television, hi-fi, stereo. I remember when I was a poor kid back in Boston. We couldn't even afford a phonograph. If it wasn't for burlesque, I wouldn't know what good music is today.

In fact I was so poor as a child, I was made in Japan.

But I had a wonderful father. Everyday like clockwork he'd take me down to the Charles River and make me go swimming. I didn't care, but the other kids were ice skating.

Let me get back to my son. He was going out on a date last week and asked for some money. I said, "What for?" And he said, "So after the date I can buy my girl some coffee." He asked for \$300, so I said, "Where in heaven's name do you take your girl for coffee?"

He replied, "Like any red-blooded American boy—Brazil."

A year ago tonight, you name it, I played every gambling game in existence, chemin de fer, blackjack, craps, roulette. I lost so much money I lost my mind. I got so bad that the telephone would ring and I wouldn't answer it. Thank goodness I had enough intelligence to visit a psychiatrist. After six months with him, I quit gambling. And today I answer the phone ... whether it rings or not!

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Facts not Fiction

Here are two examples from the Hudson Vitamin Catalog (there are over 100). These will give you an idea of the Hudson money-saving pricing policy.

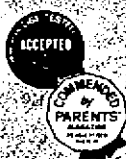
1) A therapeutic multiple vitamin formula, comparable to another well-known brand selling for as much as \$7.45 per 100** **Hudson Price \$3.25**

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VALUABLE COUPON
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Get a bag of Ken-L Meal . . . feed it alongside your dog's present dry food—see how he prefers Ken-L Meal. He'll be getting all the protein he can use . . . you'll be saving money. Starting soon, for a limited time, every bag of Ken-L Meal will contain a valuable coupon. Each coupon may be applied like cash to the purchase of an additional bag of Ken-L Meal. There'll be a 50¢ coupon in the 20-lb. bag . . . a coupon worth 20¢ in the 4-lb. bag and a 10¢ coupon in the 26-oz. size. Put Ken-L Meal on your shopping list!



MAFIA TOLL. Since 1945, the Italian parliament has recently been informed, Mafia gangs have murdered more than 500 persons in Italy. Of this number, 153 were killed in Corleone, a city of 17,000 south of Palermo, Sicily.

SCHOOLS-TO-COME. A number of U.S. cities are seriously exploring the possibility of combining apartment houses and schools or office buildings and schools. Newark, N.J., already has one apartment house with a nursery school on the top floor, and it works well. Educators declare there is no good reason for schools to be housed in separate buildings. They suggest the inclusion of schools as component parts of large housing projects. They think, too, that a city can erect a large office building, devote the first three or four floors to a school, then rent out the rest of the building to industrial concerns at a profit. Says a spokesman for the National Education Association: "This is indicative of the kind of creative thinking that is going into school planning today."

CUT-PRICE ROLLS. Since the British government slapped a \$5,600 tax depreciation ceiling on automobiles, the Rolls Royce Company has decided to produce a new-type limousine in the Jaguar price range, somewhere between \$5,000 and \$8,000. Rolls will make the new car in partnership with the British Motors Corporation, probably turn out its first model in 1964. Possible price: \$7,500.

ARGENTINA'S WHITE SLAVERS. On the average of 4 a day, young girls between the ages of 15 and 20 have been disappearing from Buenos Aires. Their destinations are believed to be brothels in Venezuela and other Caribbean countries. The favorite recruiting grounds of the white slavers are railway terminals where girls, newly arrived from the rural districts, are approached by friendly middle-aged women offering them jobs and shelter. To counteract this menace, the International Catholic League is setting up its own reception stations in the railway terminals of Argentina.

U.S. MISSILE LEAD. Munitions experts now agree that the U.S. is well ahead of Soviet Russia in missiles of practically every sort. Our first 20 Minutemen, the solid-fueled ICBMs, are already operational in Montana. Another 800 have been authorized. Added to these are our Titans,

Atlases and Polaris missiles, plus a large variety of intermediate- and medium-range missiles. Some believe the Russians outnumber us in medium-range missiles, but these cannot reach the U.S. from Russia — perhaps one reason the Soviets installed them in Cuba.

NUMBER-ONE SOCIAL ILL. America's number-one social problem, according to the Family Service Association of America, is "family breakdown." As evidence of this contention the association points out the following: One in every four new marriages ends today in divorce. The current divorce rate is 7 times what it was 100 years ago. The juvenile delinquency rate has nearly tripled in 20 years. The illegitimacy rate has tripled since 1938. More than 200,000 emotionally disturbed persons are admitted to state and local hospitals annually. "All these problems in human relationships, and many others, either cause or can be traced to today's breakdown in family life."

CANCER SCREENING. Direct mail screening of women for cervical cancer is currently under way in Washington County, Md. In a pilot test, every woman in the county from 30 to 45 years of age is being sent a medical kit which enables her to take a cell specimen. The sample is then sent by mail to the Gynecology Department of Johns Hopkins University. Here the test results are determined and forwarded to the woman's personal physician. The idea for direct mail screenings originated in Denmark, where 90% of the women in several mass testings followed through and 11 cancer cases per 1,000 women were discovered. Dr. Hugh Davis of Johns Hopkins, a leader in initiating the Maryland test, claims it is no substitute for a regular medical checkup but a means for additional protection.

ESKIMO CLOTHING. After 15 years of research, the white man is ready to produce a garment almost as warm, light and waterproof as the traditional skin and fur garments of the Eskimo. The basic Eskimo garment is a suit of sealskin and caribou hide. It is worn with the fur on the inside to provide warmth, the leather on the outside to act as a wind-break and the skin to allow body perspiration to escape. By using synthetic textiles, the Royal Canadian Air Force is hoping to produce an almost exact imitation which eventually will be copied by U.S. clothing manufacturers. Biggest problem is finding a permeable fabric which will permit perspiration to escape without letting the wind penetrate.

WORK WEEK. Length of the average U.S. work week 100 years ago was almost 70 hours. By 1900, Americans worked only 60 hours per week. By 1950 it reached 40 hours per week. From 1950 to 1960, however, its decline was much slower, reaching about 39 hours in 1960. The figures are from a study by the National Industrial Conference Board.

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| <p>1 The Case of the BLONDE BONANZA
Perry Mason really has his hands full for the testimony to convict his curvaceous client, Diane Alder of MURDER comes from an investigator Perry hired himself!</p> <p>3 The Case of the BIGAMOUS SPOUSE
Stunning Gwynn Elston suspects her friend's husband of bigamy, beseeches Perry Mason to protect her when she nearly gulps a fatal cocktail... then SHE is nabbed for MURDER!</p> <p>5 The Case of the SHAPELY SHADOW
Perry's beautiful client won't even try to defend herself. The judge wants a mistrial. But Perry DOES NOT - even though it would save his client from a First Degree MURDER RAPI!</p> | <p>2 The Case of the RELUCTANT MODEL
Is the rich playboy's painting a masterpiece, or a fraud? The ONE person who knows gets shot up - and Perry has to risk EVERYTHING to save a gorgeous model from death!</p> <p>4 The Case of the SPURIOUS SPINSTER
Perry is plenty puzzled. Two spinsters disappear. Paul Drake warns there's ironclad, "bombshell" evidence. But Perry's GOT to find the spinny - before the REAL one gets killed!</p> <p>6 The Case of the DUPLICATE DAUGHTER
Things never looked blacker for Perry than in this case. His star witness refuses to say a word. But the D.A.'s star witness will HAVE to talk. It's none other than PERRY HIMSELF!</p> |
|--|---|



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- 7 The Case of the ICE-COLD HANDS** By Erle Stanley Gardner
Perry knocks gently then opens the bathroom door. Marvin Fremont is slumped grotesquely in the shower stall, head on the one shoulder, eyes staring vacantly, jaw sagging, bullet hole in front of his shirt... DEAD!
- 8 THE DAY SHE DIED** By HELEN REILLY
Dr. Giles, puzzled, moved Mrs. Ransom's head from side to side, raised it slightly, and gave a startled exclamation. Then, taking a small forceps from his bag, he reached over... and drew out of her throat a heavy needle, about four inches long.
- 9 THE THIEF IN THE NIGHT** By THOMAS WALSH
In a desperate attempt to free his brother from an iron curtain prison, Eddie the Climber engineers the fantastic kidnapping of the most powerful man in the world. Will his daring maneuver succeed? or will it be the spark that triggers World War III?

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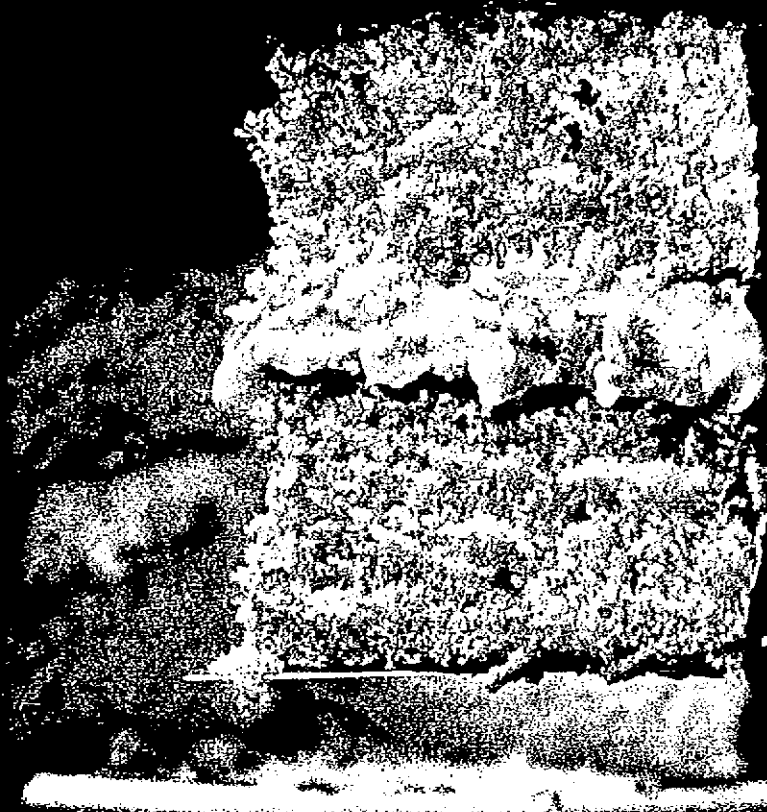
Simply mail coupon promptly and we will send you at once the SEVEN complete Perry Mason stories - PLUS TWO MORE exciting mysteries described on this page. But don't delay. Mail the valuable coupon NOW to:

THE DETECTIVE BOOK CLUB
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From Pillsbury's 14th
Bake-Off

New Prize Recipes

from all over America
to the Bake-Off to you



The story behind the Bake-Off



Dorothy Martin can't wait to bake! Taste-testers back in San Diego are 3 children and husband George. He operates Bathyscope Trieste for the Navy.



Pretty young mother of two, Mrs. Norman Bennett, had a ball at the Bake-Off. Took a boat trip around New York, breakfasted in bed, enjoyed the luxurious Waldorf.

100 Bake-Off winners flew to New York last September to bake their recipes on Bake-Off day in competition for cash awards. As always, nationally known food authorities served as judges. This collection is just a sample of all those 100 recipes. And

they're all the kind you'd take time to copy down from a neighbor: tempting, appealing, and practical too!

And this is the Bake-Off: sharing the best of recipes with neighbors everywhere. Next time why don't *you* enter?



Sunny Honey Cake. Butter-smooth, honey-flavored layer cake with broil-on honey nut topping. Jean Cameron, Albuquerque, New Mexico created it. Try it!

Sunny Honey Cake

Adapted by Ann Pillsbury

BAKE at 350° for 30 to 35 minutes.
MAKES two 8-inch layers.

- Sift together... 2 cups sifted Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour
2 1/4 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1/4 teaspoon mace
- Cream... 1/2 cup butter. Add
1/2 cup sugar, creaming well.
- Blend in... 2 unbeaten eggs; beat well after each, and
1/2 cup honey.
- Combine 1/2 cup milk and
1 teaspoon Burnett's Almond Extract. Add alternately with dry ingredients to creamed mixture; begin and end with dry ingredients.
- Turn... into two 8-inch round layer pans, greased and floured on bottoms.
- Bake... at 350° for 30 to 35 minutes. Spread layers with Topping.
- Broil... until golden brown, 2 to 3 minutes. Cool; remove from pans. Spread 1/2 cup Whipped Cream on one layer. Top with second layer. Spread remaining Cream around sides.

Honey-Nut Topping

Combine 1/2 cup chopped Diamond Walnuts, 1/4 cup honey, 1/4 cup brown sugar, 1/4 cup soft butter and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon.

Sweetened Whipped Cream

Beat 1 cup whipping cream with 3 tablespoons powdered sugar and 1/4 teaspoon Burnett's Almond Extract until thick.



Maple Butter Twist. Unique shaping idea plus a perfect touch of nut-rich maple filling and frosting. From Kathleen Siriani, Burlington, Massachusetts.

Maple Butter Twists

Adapted by Ann Pillsbury

BAKE at 350° for 25 to 30 minutes.
MAKES two 8-inch coffee cakes.

- Soften... 1 packet Red Star Special Active Dry Yeast (or 1 cake Red Star Compressed Yeast) in
1/2 cup warm water.
- Combine 1/2 cup butter
3 tablespoons sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons salt and
1/2 cup hot scalded milk in large bowl.
- Stir in... 2 unbeaten eggs and softened yeast.
- Gradually add... 3 1/2 to 3 3/4 cups Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour to form a stiff dough; beat well after each addition. Cover with Saran Wrap.
- Let rise... in warm place until light, 1 to 1 1/2 hours.
- Cream... 1/2 cup soft butter. Add
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup maple syrup
3 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon Burnett's Maple Flavoring and
1/2 cup Diamond Walnuts, chopped; cream well.
- Toss... dough on well-floured surface to coat with flour. Divide in half. Roll out one portion to 14x8-inch rectangle. Spread with half of filling.
- Roll up... starting with 14-inch side. Cut roll in half lengthwise. Twist strips together, cut sides up. Shape into a ring in well-greased 8 or 9-inch round pan. Repeat with remaining dough. Cover.
- Let rise... in warm place until light, about 45 minutes.
- Bake... at 350° for 25 to 30 minutes. If desired, frost with powdered sugar icing.
- Plan ahead! Wrap one coffee cake in Saran Wrap and freeze.



Chocolate Party Dips. Raisins and nuts hide inside delicious drop cookies dipped in chocolate-glaze. From Judee Disco, of Uncasville, Connecticut.

Chocolate Party Dips

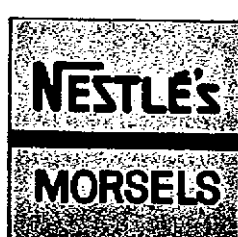
Adapted by Ann Pillsbury

BAKE at 350° for 10 to 12 minutes.
MAKES about 3 dozen cookies.

- Sift together... 1 cup sifted Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
- Melt... 1/2 cup Nestlé's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels with
1/2 cup butter over hot water. Cool slightly.
- Add... 1/2 cup powdered sugar and
1/2 teaspoon Burnett's Pure Vanilla.
- Blend in... 1 unbeaten egg.
- Stir in... the dry ingredients
1/2 cup Diamond Walnuts, chopped
1/2 cup raisins, whole or chopped, and
1 1/2 cups plain or cocoa rice crispy cereal.
- Drop... by teaspoonfuls onto greased cookie sheets.
- Bake... at 350° for 10 to 12 minutes. Cool.
- Drop... cookies into Glaze, covering completely. Lift out with fork, tapping against side of double boiler to remove excess chocolate.
- Place... on a rack. Sprinkle with chopped Diamond Walnuts. Let stand until chocolate hardens.

Chocolate Glaze

Melt 1 1/2 cups Nestlé's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels, 1/2 cup light corn syrup and 2 tablespoons butter in top of double boiler over hot water. Remove from heat, keeping over hot water.



From South Bend, Indiana
to the Bake-Off . . .
to you . . .



Pillsbury awards \$25,000 for Apple Pie '63!



JULIA SMOGOR, South Bend, credits her baking skill to "a good Hungarian cook," her mother. Julia keeps in practice baking for her husband and teen-age son.

Apple Pie '63

Adapted by Ann Pillsbury

New! Caramels, walnuts . . . scrumptious!

BAKE at 375° for 30 to 35 minutes.
SERVES 12 to 15.*

Melt . . . $\frac{1}{2}$ pound (28) light colored candy caramels with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup evaporated milk or light cream over boiling water, stirring occasionally. Keep over hot water.

Sift together . . . 3 cups sifted Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar and 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons salt into mixing bowl.

Cut in . . . $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter until fine.

Blend . . . $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cooking oil with 1 unbeaten egg and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cold water until smooth and creamy.

Add . . . to dry ingredients. Stir until mixture holds together. Form into a square.

Roll out . . . on ungreased 18x14-inch sheet of heavy duty foil to a 17x12-inch rectangle. Fold edge to form standing rim; flute. Fold foil up around pastry to make pan. Place on cookie sheet.

Place . . . Filling in pastry-lined pan. Drizzle caramel sauce in strips over apples.

Spoon . . . Topping between caramel sauce. Sprinkle with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Diamond Walnuts, chopped.

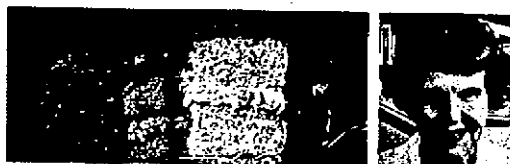
Bake . . . at 375° for 30 to 35 minutes. Serve warm or cold.
*For half recipe use 12x10-inch sheet of foil. Use egg yolk in pastry and egg white and 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese in Topping.

Apple Filling

Combine 6 cups pared, sliced apples, 1 cup sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour, 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind and 2 to 4 tablespoons lemon juice in bowl. (Note: In the Fall, when apples are more juicy, cook filling until thickened before turning into pan.)

Cream Cheese Topping

Beat 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, 1 egg, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar 'til smooth.



The cake on the cover won \$1,000 for Jean Albertowicz, Richland, Washington. She developed her prize cake with butter-cream filling, caramel chocolate frosting.

Banana Split Layer Cake

Adapted by Ann Pillsbury

BAKE at 350° for 25 to 30 minutes.
MAKES two 9-inch layers.

Sift together 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ cups sifted Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar, 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon soda into large mixing bowl.

Add . . . 1 cup milk, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup vanilla caramel sauce.

Beat . . . 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ minutes.

Add . . . 3 unbeaten eggs and 1 teaspoon Burnett's Pure Vanilla. Beat 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ minutes.

Turn . . . into two 9-inch round layer pans, greased and floured on bottoms.

Bake . . . at 350° for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool; fill and frost.

Old Fashioned Butter Filling

Combine in small pan $\frac{3}{4}$ cup powdered sugar and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour. Gradually add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk, stirring until smooth. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is very thick. Place in mixing bowl. Cover with Saran Wrap. Chill 1 hour. Add 6 tablespoons butter, a tablespoon at a time; beat well with mixer. Fold in 2 sliced bananas and 1 teaspoon Burnett's Pure Vanilla.

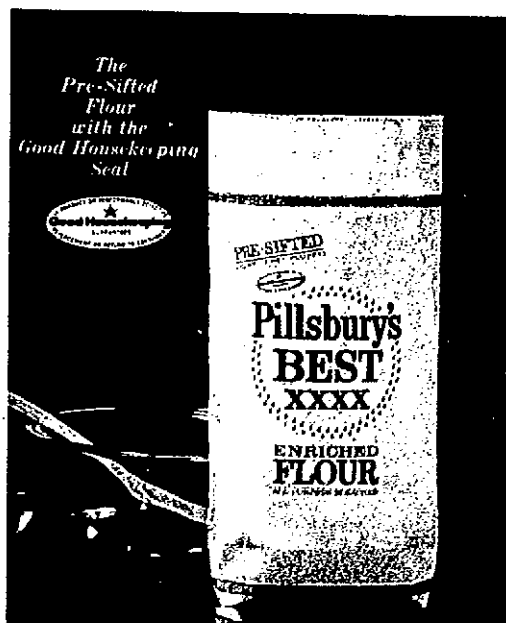
Chocolate Frosting

Combine in pan 1 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) Nestlé's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup vanilla caramel sauce and 2 tablespoons butter. Cook over low heat until chocolate melts. Blend in 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted powdered sugar and 1 teaspoon Burnett's Pure Vanilla. If necessary, thin with milk.

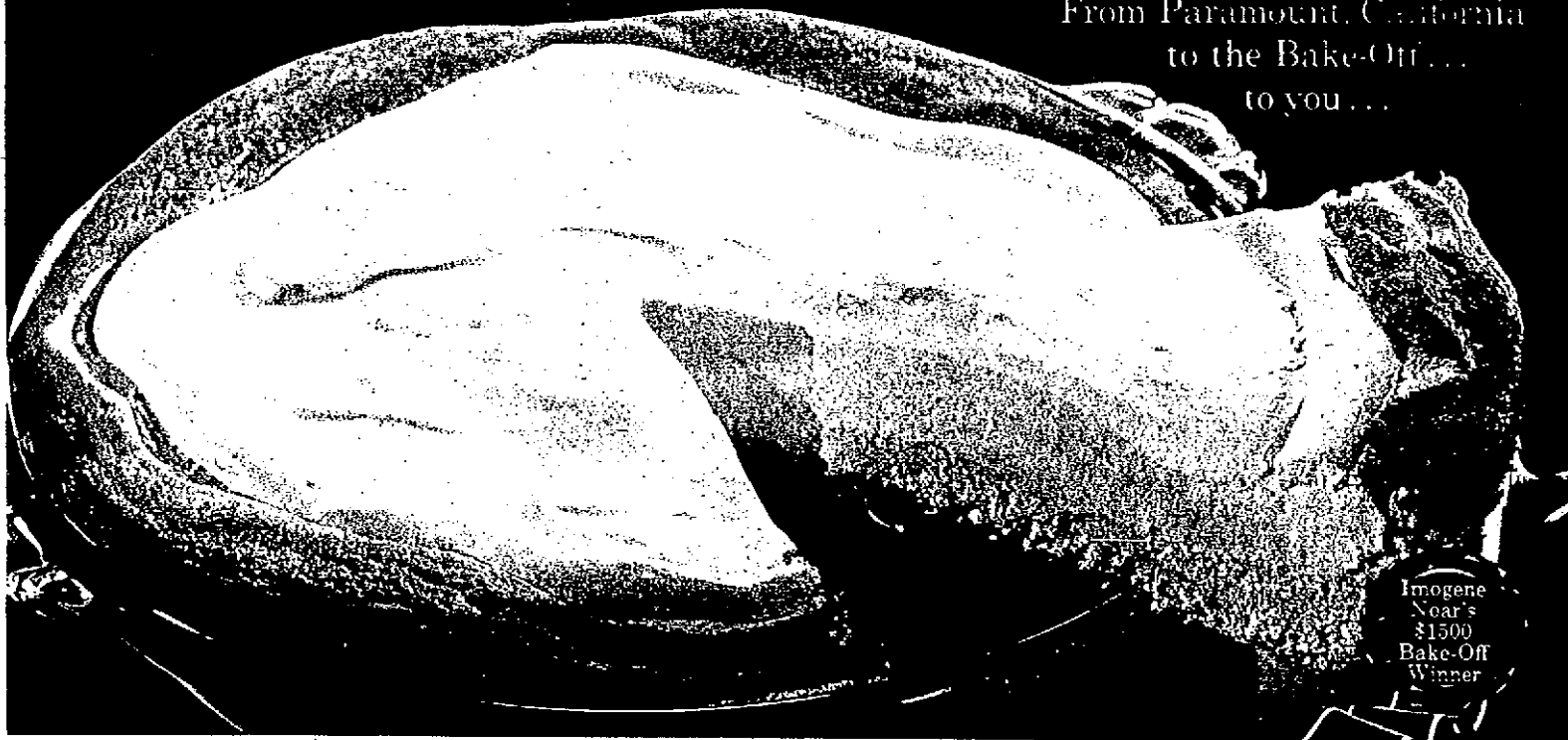
Fantastic! Whoever heard of a long apple pie! It's new to look at, luscious eating, fun to make. A captivating sample of the Bake-Off recipes that come in each sack of Pillsbury's BEST Flour.

Pre-Sifted! Light, fine, fluffy. There's no finer flour you can buy today!

Get all 100 Bake-Off recipes in the official Grand National Cookbook. Send 35¢ to Bake-Off, Box 1059, Minneapolis 60, Minnesota.



From Paramount, California
to the Bake-Off...
to you...



Cake 'n Cheese Cake Wins with Burnett's® Vanilla

IMOGENE NOAR, Paramount, California, is an outdoors gal, likes to camp out with her family. She'll use her prize money to add a "great big kitchen" to the Noar home.

Cake 'n Cheese Cake

Adapted by Ann Pillsbury

New twist: Cheese Cuke combines with yellow cake.

BAKE at 325° for 45 to 50 minutes.
SERVES 10 to 12.

Cream... 1 cup (8-oz. pkg.) cream cheese with
3/4 cup sugar.

Add... 1/2 cup sour cream (thick or commercial) and
1 teaspoon Burnett's Pure Vanilla.

Blend in... 2 unbeaten eggs, one at a time, beat well. Set aside.

Sift together... 1 cup sifted Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour
1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt

Cream... 1/2 cup butter. Gradually add
3/4 cup sugar, creaming well.

Add... 2 eggs, one at a time; beat well after each.

Stir in... 1 tablespoon milk and
1 teaspoon Burnett's Pure Vanilla. Add dry ingredients; blend well.

Turn... into 10-inch piepan, at least 2 inches deep, or
9x9-inch pan, greased and floured on bottom.
Spread batter over bottom and sides, spreading thinner on sides. Spoon cheese mixture over batter.

Bake... at 325° for 40 to 45 minutes. Spread with Topping. Bake 5 minutes. Cool. Cover with Saran Wrap. Chill at least 4 hours.

Sour Cream Topping

Combine 1 cup sour cream (thick or commercial), 2 tablespoons sugar and 1 teaspoon Burnett's Pure Vanilla.

It's only natural that Burnett's, the first Pure Vanilla, should be named the official Vanilla of the Grand National Bake-Off. Burnett's, you see, is made from only the finest selected vanilla beans. Don't let cheap ingredients or artificial flavorings spoil the good things you make. For prizes or praises, be sure you use Burnett's—the official Vanilla of the Grand National Bake-Off.



Treasure Chest Bars won \$1,000 for Marie Hammons, Shawnee, Kansas. They're rich and tempting... with nuts, chocolate morsels and cherries.

Treasure Chest Bars

Adapted by Ann Pillsbury

BAKE at 325° for 25 to 30 minutes.
MAKES about 3 dozen.

Sift together... 2 cups sifted Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour
1 1/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder and
1/2 teaspoon salt. Set aside.

Add... 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar and
1/2 cup sugar gradually to
1/2 cup butter, creaming thoroughly.

Blend in... 2 unbeaten eggs; beat well after each, and
1 teaspoon Burnett's Pure Vanilla. Beat until fluffy.

Add... dry ingredients alternately with
3/4 cup milk; begin and end with dry ingredients. Blend well after each addition.

Stir in... 1 cup salted mixed nuts, broken in large pieces
1 cup well-drained maraschino cherry halves and
1 large (1 1/2 oz.) Nestlé's Milk Chocolate Candy Bar, cut in small pieces, or 1 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) Nestlé's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels.

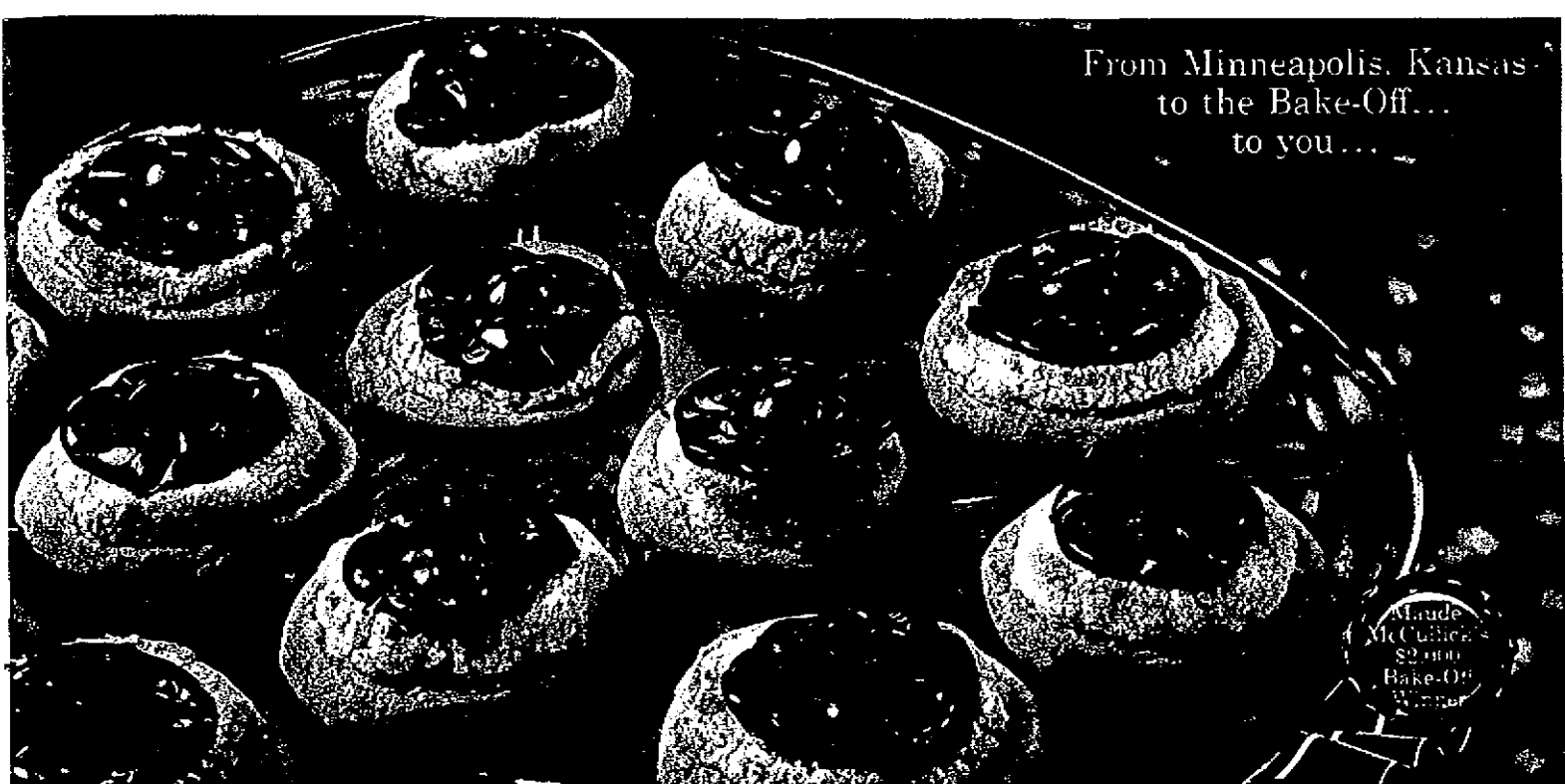
Turn... into 15x10x1-inch jelly roll pan or two 9x9-inch pans, greased and floured on bottom.

Bake... at 325° for 25 to 30 minutes. Frost warm. Cool. To serve, cut in bars or squares. To store, cover with Saran Wrap.

Brown Butter Frosting

Brown 1/2 cup butter over medium heat until deep brown. Remove from heat. Blend in 2 cups sifted powdered (confectioners) sugar and 1/2 teaspoon Burnett's Pure Vanilla. Add 2 tablespoons milk; beat until smooth.





From Minneapolis, Kansas
to the Bake-Off...
to you...



Chocolate Macaroon Toppers win praise 'n' prizes with Nestlé's Chocolate Morsels

MAUDE McCULLICK, Minneapolis, Kansas, likes to experiment with old recipes. She added her own touch to an old family favorite and came up with this winner.

Chocolate Macaroon Toppers

Adapted by Ann Pillsbury

Part macaroon, part crisp cookie, chocolate topped.

BAKE at 375° for 12 to 15 minutes.

MAKES about 3½ dozen cookies.

Combine... 2 cups (7-oz. pkg.) packaged grated coconut and ½ cup powdered or granulated sugar.

Stir in... 1 egg white
1 tablespoon water and
¼ teaspoon **Burnett's Pure Vanilla**. Form into 16-inch roll. Wrap in **Saran Wrap**; chill.

Cream... ¼ cup **butter**. Add ½ cup packed **brown sugar**; cream well.

Blend in... 1 unbeaten egg yolk
½ teaspoon **Burnett's Pure Vanilla** and
¼ teaspoon salt; beat well.

Add... 1½ cups sifted **Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour**; mix well. Form into 10-inch roll. Wrap in **Saran Wrap**; chill.

Cut... cookie dough in ¼-inch slices. Place on ungreased cookie sheets. Cut about ¼-inch slices of coconut roll, using sharp knife; shape into patties the same size as cookie rounds. Place on cookie slices.

Bake... at 375° for 12 to 15 minutes until golden brown.

Melt... 1 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) **Nestlé's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels**. Frost cookies. Cut maraschino or candied cherries in sixths. Place one on each cookie.

Whenever the recipe calls for chocolate—or butterscotch—do what the winners do. Call for Nestlé's. Fabulous Nestlé's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels, or exclusive Nestlé's Butterscotch Flavored Morsels. They're first in quality, first in performance, first on the list of all good cooks. Nestlé's makes the very best flavors.



Walnut Sundae Torte. Winifred Mulder, East Grand Rapids, Michigan, created this fancy torte-cake. It's lavish with walnuts, luscious with butterscotch sauce.

Walnut Sundae Torte

Adapted by Ann Pillsbury

BAKE at 350° for 25 to 30 minutes.

SERVES 15.

Sift together... 8 cups sifted **Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour**
1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon **soda**.

Cream... ¾ cup **butter**. Gradually add 2 cups firmly packed **brown sugar**, creaming well.

Add... 2 unbeaten eggs; beat well.

Combine 1½ cups milk and 1½ teaspoons **Burnett's Pure Vanilla**. Add alternately with dry ingredients to creamed mixture. Blend well after each addition.

Stir in... 4½ cups (1 lb.) **Diamond Walnuts**, chopped. Turn into 15x10x1-inch jelly roll pan or two 9x9-inch pans, well greased and lightly floured on the bottom.

Bake... at 350° for 25 to 30 minutes.

Serve... warm or cold with whipped cream or ice cream and Butterscotch Sauce.

Butterscotch Sauce

Melt 1½ cups **Nestlé's Butterscotch Morsels** with 1 cup corn syrup, ½ cup light cream or half and half and ¼ cup butter in a saucepan over medium heat. Stir until sauce is smooth and hot. Remove from heat and add 1 teaspoon **Burnett's Pure Vanilla**. Serve warm or cold. If sauce gets too thick, heat over hot water.



From Tuscaloosa,
Alabama
to the Bake-Off...
to you...

Rena
Propst's
\$3,000
Bake-Off
Winner

\$3,000 'Tato Flake Cheese Buns made with Red Star Yeast

RENA PROPST, Tuscaloosa, Alabama, took a look at the new products on her kitchen shelf, then created this unique bread. With her prize money she'll buy a refrigerator.

'Tato Flake Cheese Buns

Adapted by Ann Pillsbury

New rolls, made with instant potato flakes and cheese.

BAKE at 375° for 20 to 25 minutes.
MAKES 2 dozen.*

Soften... 1 packet **Red Star Special Active Dry Yeast** (or 1 cake Red Star Compressed Yeast) in ¼ cup warm water.

Combine... in large mixing bowl
½ cup **Pillsbury Mashed Potato Flakes**
¼ cup **butter**
1 tablespoon **sugar**
2 teaspoons **salt**

¼ teaspoon **cayenne pepper** and
¾ cup **boiling water**. Cool to lukewarm by adding
¾ cup **evaporated milk** or half and half cream.

Blend in... 1 cup shredded **Cheddar cheese** -
1 unbeaten **egg** and softened yeast.
Gradually add... 3 to 3½ cups **Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour** to form soft dough; beating well. Cover with **Saran Wrap**.

Let rise... in warm place until light, 1 to 1½ hours.
Beat... down dough. Fill 24 greased muffin cups half full.*
Let rise... in warm place until light, 45 to 60 minutes.
Combine ¼ cup melted **butter** and
½ cup shredded **caraway cheese** or **Cheddar cheese**. Spoon over rolls.

Bake... at 375° for 20 to 25 minutes. Serve warm.
*Or bake in two 9-inch square pans 25 to 30 minutes. Cut in squares.

Try 'Tato Flake Cheese Buns, made with Red Star's modern new Batter-Way Yeast Dough, and Butter-Nut Bows, hiding a treasure of butter-scotch, honey and nut filling. Both are big winners made with Red Star, the only official Grand National Yeast. Quick-rising Red Star Active Dry Yeast is the one ingredient that makes all the others do their best. Bake 'Tato Flake Cheese Buns and Butter-Nut Bows with sure-acting Red Star, the yeast that works with you for baking success every time.



Butter-Nut Bows are butter-rich yeast rolls with butter-scotch-coconut filling. Margaret Last's family in Grand Junction, Iowa loves them.

Butter-Nut Bows

Adapted by Ann Pillsbury

BAKE at 375° for 12 to 15 minutes.
MAKES about 2 dozen rolls.

Soften... 1 packet **Red Star Special Active Dry Yeast** (or 1 cake Red Star Compressed Yeast) in 1 cup warm water in mixing bowl.

Stir in... ½ cup instant **nonfat dry milk**
½ cup **sugar**
1 unbeaten **egg**
½ cup **butter**, melted and cooled
1½ teaspoons **salt**.

Gradually add... 3½ to 4 cups **Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour** to form a stiff dough.

Knead... on floured surface until smooth, 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl; cover with **Saran Wrap**.

Let rise... in warm place (85° to 90° F.) until light, 1 to 1½ hours. Prepare Filling.

Divide... dough in half. Roll out each to 14x12-inch rectangle. Place Filling on one rectangle; top with second rectangle. Cut into two 7x12-inch rectangles. Cut into 7x1-inch strips. Tie in knots, tucking ends under. Place on greased cookie sheets.

Let rise... in warm place until light, 30 to 45 minutes.

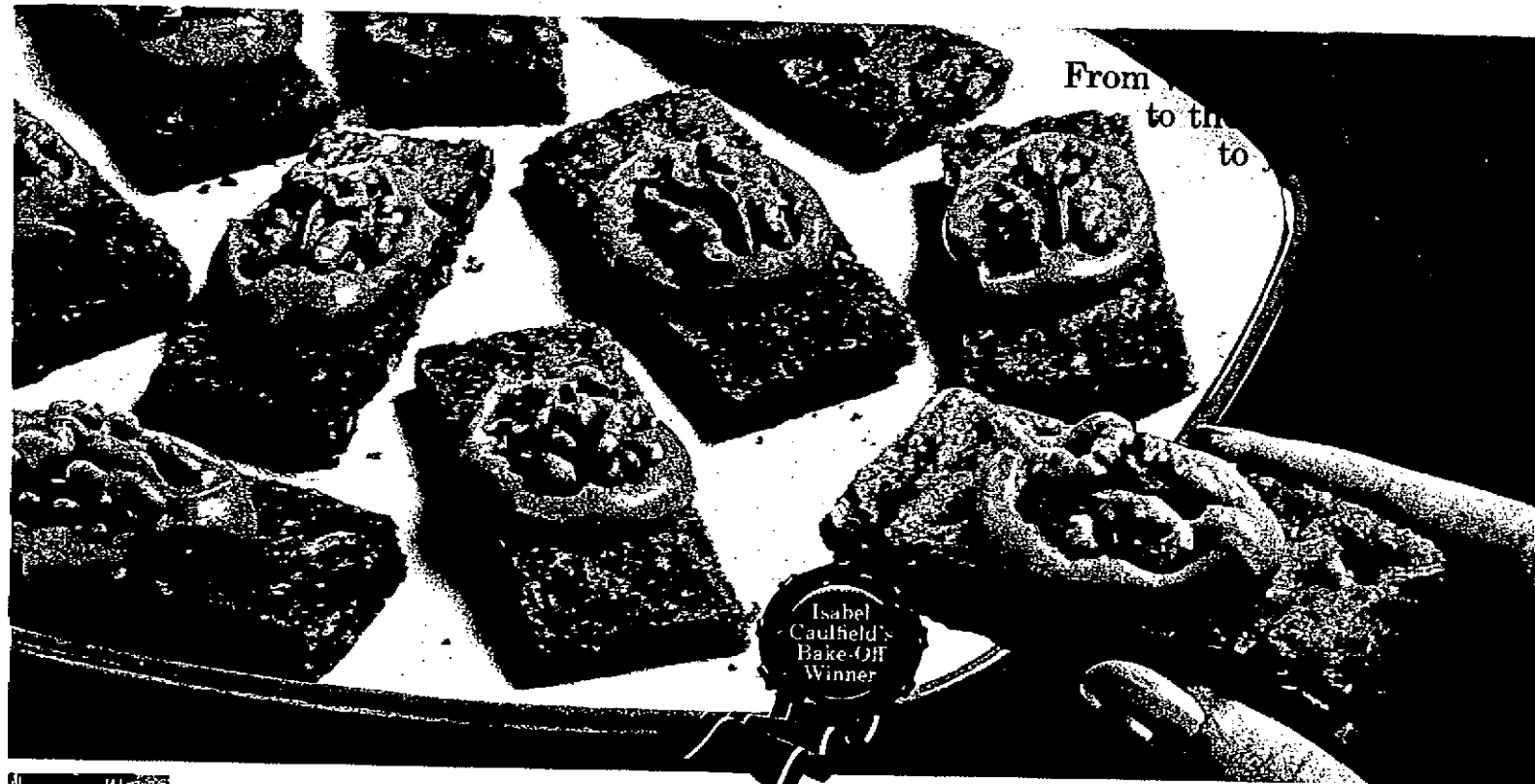
Bake... at 375° for 12 to 15 minutes until golden brown.

Butterscotch Filling

Melt ½ cup **Nestlé's Butterscotch Morsels**, ¼ cup packed brown sugar, 2 tablespoons honey with 1 tablespoon butter. Remove from heat. Stir in 1 cup **Diamond Walnuts**, finely chopped or ground, and 2 tablespoons flour.

Wrap extra rolls in **Saran Wrap** and freeze for future use.





ISABEL CAULFIELD, Watervliet, New York, is a young grandmother who likes to bowl and crochet. She developed her Bake-Off entry while looking for unusual snacks.

Penuche Chews

Adapted by Ann Pillsbury

Crisp with walnuts, topped with penuche frosting.

BAKE at 375° for 25 to 30 minutes.

MAKES 5 dozen bars.

Sift together... 2 cups sifted Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon soda

Combine... 1/2 cup butter
1 1/2 cups firmly packed brown sugar and
1/2 cup milk in large saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly; boil 1 minute. Remove from heat.

Stir in... 1 cup sifted powdered sugar
1 cup Diamond Walnuts, chopped, and

1 teaspoon Burnett's Pure Vanilla.

Blend in... dry ingredients. Turn into greased 15x10x1-inch jelly roll pan or two 9x9-inch pans.

Bake... at 375° for 25 to 30 minutes. Do not overbake. Cut into 2 1/2x1-inch bars while warm. Cool. Drop 1/2 teaspoonful frosting on each cookie. Top each with a Diamond Walnut half.

Penuche Frosting

Combine in saucepan 2 cups packed brown sugar, 1/2 cup milk and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Cook over medium heat; stir occasionally, until a light syrup dropped in cold water forms a soft ball (236° F.). Add 1/4 cup butter and 1 teaspoon Burnett's Pure Vanilla. Cool to lukewarm (110° F.). Beat until of spreading consistency. If necessary, thin with milk.

Making cookies for a food sale? Wrap the cookies, one kind to a package, in Saran Wrap. This will protect the cookies and show them off, too!

All the Bake-Off winners who used walnuts used Diamonds—the best California walnuts. And you, too, can always rely on Diamonds for fresh, sweet, crisp walnut kernels. When you make these perfect Penuche cookies, or any of your favorites, look for the Diamond brand. It's stamped on every shell in the 1 lb. and 2 lb. cellophane bags. Or you can get Diamonds already shelled in handy recipe-size amounts, packed in vacuum cans or clear sec-through bags.



Fudge Nut Bars. Mrs. Obdulia Trejo from Chula Vista California, baked these 3-decker cookies: fudgy filling between oatmeal-brown sugar cookies and nut crunch topping.

Fudge Nut Bars

Adapted by Ann Pillsbury

BAKE at 350° for 25 to 30 minutes.

MAKES 2 to 3 dozen.

Melt... 1 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) Nestlé's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels
1/2 cup sweetened condensed milk
1 tablespoon butter and
1/2 teaspoon salt over boiling water. Remove from heat.

Add... 1/2 cup Diamond Walnuts, chopped, and
1 teaspoon Burnett's Pure Vanilla. Set aside.

Sift... 1 1/2 cups sifted Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt

Cream... 1/2 cup butter. Gradually add
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar.

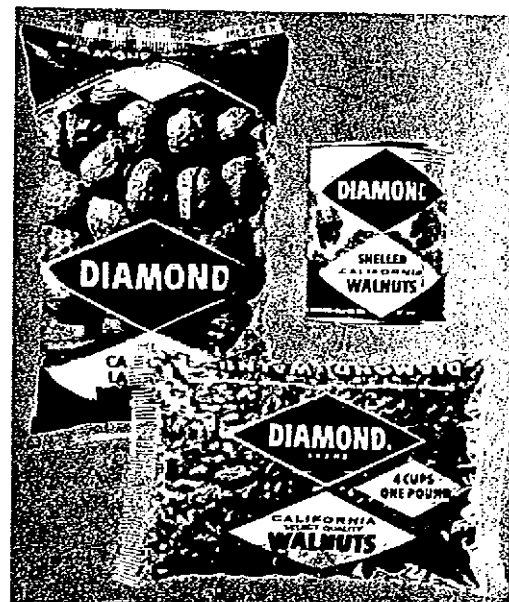
Add... 1 unbeaten egg and
1 teaspoon Burnett's Pure Vanilla; blend well.

Stir in... the dry ingredients and
1 1/2 cups quick-cooking rolled oats.

Press... two-thirds of mixture in greased 9x9-inch pan. Spread with chocolate filling.

Crumble... remaining mixture over filling. Sprinkle with
1/2 cup Diamond Walnuts, chopped.

Bake... at 350° for 25 to 30 minutes until lightly browned. Cool; cut into bars. Cover pan with Saran Wrap.





From San Diego, California
to the East Off
to you



Make \$1,000 Praline Rolls ahead: dough keeps overnight in Saran Wrap*!

ALICE HOUGHTALING, San Diego, California, has a green thumb, likes to putter in the garden in her spare time. Another pet project: working with the Camp Fire Girls.

Quick Praline Rolls

Adapted by Ann Pillsbury

Quick and easy, now: caramel-nut yeast rolls.

BAKE at 425° for 10 to 12 minutes.
MAKES about 16 rolls.

- Soften**.... 1 packet **Red Star Special Active Dry Yeast** (or 1 cake **Red Star Compressed Yeast**) in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup warm water.
- Sift**.... 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ cups sifted **Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour**
2 tablespoons **sugar**
2 teaspoons double-acting **baking powder** and
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon **salt** into mixing bowl.
- Cut in**... $\frac{1}{4}$ cup **butter** until particles are fine.

- Stir in**... $\frac{1}{4}$ cup **scalded milk**, cooled to lukewarm
1 unbeaten **egg** and softened yeast; beat well.**
- Toss**..... on well-floured surface to coat with flour. Roll out to 16x10 inches.
- Cream**... $\frac{1}{4}$ cup **butter** with
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup firmly packed **brown sugar** until fluffy.
- Spread**... half of sugar mixture over dough. Sprinkle with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup **Diamond Walnuts**, chopped. Roll up starting with 15-inch side.
- Cut into**... 1-inch slices; place on greased cookie sheets. Flatten; spread with remaining sugar mixture. Sprinkle with chopped **Diamond Walnuts**. Cover with **Saran Wrap**.

Let rise.... in warm place until light, about 45 minutes.

Bake..... at 425° for 10 to 12 minutes. Serve warm.

Dough may be covered with **Saran Wrap and stored in refrigerator several hours or overnight. Shape rolls. Let rise; bake as directed in recipe.

To freeze baked rolls, wrap in **Saran Wrap**, freeze.

Why do prize-winning cooks prize Saran Wrap?
Because **Saran Wrap** clings tight; keeps essential moisture in; drying air out. Foods keep their own flavor, their own kind of freshness longer. Leftovers don't get left. Crystal clear **Saran Wrap** lets you see what's inside. **Saran Wrap** opens a whole new world of planning ahead, mixing ahead and serving a second time. One wrap does all this—**SARAN WRAP**.

*A Trademark of The Dow Chemical Company.



Neapolitan Cheese Cake... new from Stella Mitsak of Youngstown, Ohio. One layer is chocolate, one vanilla on a butter crust.



Neapolitan Cheese Cake

Adapted by Ann Pillsbury

BAKE at 400° for 12 to 15 minutes.
SERVES 9.

- Combine**... 1 cup **Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour**
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup **pink candy after dinner mints**, crushed
1 teaspoon **Burnett's Pure Vanilla** in mixing bowl.
- Cut in**... $\frac{1}{4}$ cup **butter** until fine. Press into bottom of 8x8x2 or 9x9x2-inch pan.
- Bake**..... at 400° for 12 to 15 minutes. Cool.

Chocolate Vanilla Filling

- Melt**.... 1 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) **Nestlé's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels** over hot water; cool.
- Combine** $\frac{1}{2}$ cup **sugar**
1 teaspoon **salt**
1 envelope unflavored **gelatin** in 2-quart saucepan.
- Add**.... $\frac{3}{4}$ cup **milk** and
2 slightly beaten **egg yolks**. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils. Remove from heat.
- Blend in**... 1 cup (8-oz. pkg.) **cream cheese** and
1 teaspoon **Burnett's Pure Vanilla**; beat until smooth. Cool.
- Beat**.... 2 **egg whites** until mounds form. Gradually add $\frac{1}{4}$ cup **sugar**; beat until stiff. Fold in cheese mixture.
- Beat**.... 1 cup **whipping cream** until thick. Fold into cheese mixture. Divide in half.
- Fold**..... melted chocolate into one part. Spoon over baked crust. Spoon vanilla filling over chocolate. Cover with **Saran Wrap**; chill at least 2 hours. Sprinkle with crushed **candy after dinner mints** before serving.



L.B. Girl's Death Inspires Research

By BEN ZINSER
Medical Science Editor

In life, Jacqueline Maher was an active, healthy girl—a member of the synchronized swimming team at the Pike Plunge, a high scorer on physical fitness tests in gym classes.

This was to have been her senior year at Wilson High.

But death intervened. In death, which came a few weeks ago, Jackie Maher gave her name to medical research.

Fifteen doctors battled to save her life. They failed. But they did give her weeks of relief from her suffering.



JACQUELINE MAHER

"Jackie," one of the doctors said, "contributed more to science in her

(Cont. Page A-6, Col. 4)

ARE CHISELERS MANY OR FEW?

THIEVES ON WELFARE CREATE PUBLIC BURDEN

By DON MADDOCK
(First of a Series)

Madeline M. stole \$2,000 from the taxpayers by drawing relief checks while living out of wedlock with a \$550-a-month bartender.

Cynthia L. chiseled \$3,000 in aid by failing to report regular earnings as a cannery worker.

They were caught, prosecuted and ordered to make restitution. How many other thieves and perjurers are on Los Angeles and Orange County relief rolls is hotly debated.

Employable mothers stay home because they can get more money from the government by not working

than a company would pay for 40-hour toil.

How many fit this description also is debated.

"Sundown to sunup daddies" hide their presence in the home from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. social workers so their wives (or girl friends) can draw aid checks to which they are not entitled.

THEIR TOTAL, too, is argued strongly.

County Bureau of Public Assistance officials say fraud and chiseling is being kept within reasonable limits. Critics say millions of dollars of tax money is wasted annually through lax enforcement of eligibility requirements.

Some professional men have defrauded the county,

also. Several alleged thieves—doctors, dentists and pharmacists—are awaiting trial.

A DEPUTY district attorney estimates that \$1 to \$3 million is stolen annually in this county by members of such usually ethical professions.

Charity is big business. It consumes 54 per cent of the county's total budget.

A quarter million county residents will draw nearly a quarter billion dollars from the Bureau of Public Assistance during the current fiscal year. No one really knows how many recipients should be pared from the

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 2)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather---

Mostly sunny today and Monday, but patchy low clouds during late night and early morning hours. High today near 61. Complete weather, Page A-2.

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1963

VOL. 11 — NO. 23 — 142 PAGES

Sen. Kuchel Urges GOP to Progress

Republicans Told to Face Medicare, Aid to Education

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

SAN FRANCISCO—Sen. Thomas Kuchel delivered a sober message of challenge and opportunity here Saturday to California Republicans still jubilant over Don Clausen's 1st District Congressional victory last Tuesday.

Moderate control of the State Republican Central Committee prevailed without a challenge to Caspar Weinberger's chairmanship and with only token dissension voiced in the party's resolution committee work.

Kuchel warned his party in the luncheon speech that there is no inexorable law of history "requiring a political party to survive. He who survives must deserve to survive. A political party to survive will keep the people's faith, the faith of the many and not of the selfish few."

THE SENATOR again talked into the teeth of known GOP opposition to some of his stands, cautioning that the party may not survive if it "walks away from the unsolved problems of the 1960s."

Noting the "vain, foolish and forlorn hopes of some that we turn time back to some bygone era," Kuchel said change is the immutable law of life and told the GOP he considers our unsolved problems to include Medicare and federal aid to education.

"The education of our youth," he said, "frantically neglected in some parts of this country, cries out for constructive action... the cost of illness, particularly the catastrophic illness to elderly Americans who are paupers is staggering and on the increase."

"Our country and our party cannot and must not walk away from that problem."

KUCHEL joined other speakers in attacks on the

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 1)



RUSS CLAIM FLAG AT NORTH POLE

Russian government newspaper Izvestia published this picture Saturday and said it shows crewmen of Russian atomic submarine Leninsky Komsomol with flag planted at North Pole after having broken through the ice. Men were identified as Capt. Lev Zhiltsov (right) sub commander, and A. Shturmanov, political commissar. Story, Page A-5.

ARMS COST ONLY \$35

Four Nations Seek Rifle Made by Costa Mesa Firm

COSTA MESA (UPI)—Negotiations were under way Saturday between four countries and Armalite Inc. for a new military rifle capable of being produced abroad and at a cost of only \$35 each.

Known as the Model AR16, the weapon has been studied by the Pentagon and could conceivably replace the M14 as America's standard infantry rifle should the M14 be phased out as has been rumored.

Charles H. Dorchester, president of Armalite, said his firm was negotiating with one NATO nation and one South American nation. He would not say where the other two countries were located, nor would he identify any of them.

"We hope to conclude negotiations with one major

country in the next 90 days," he said.

Dorchester said much of the negotiations was contingent on U.S. State Department approval.

The AR16 is the big brother to the AR15, currently being used successfully against Communist Viet Cong guerrillas in Viet Nam. The predecessor to the AR16 and AR15 was the AR10, already licensed for manufacture in Holland.

DORCHESTER said the AR16 "utilizes the very best performance features of the previous models while substantially reducing production costs."

He said the AR16 uses standard NATO 7.62 mm ammunition, has a three-position selective fire lever—safe, semiautomatic and

full automatic. It has a 20-round magazine and fires at the rate of 650 rounds a minute on full automatic.

It also has fully adjustable sights for windage and elevation and a combination flash-hider and grenade launcher which can hurl grenades in rapid succession without any alteration or attachments.

The AR16 is 41½ inches long, weighs about 8½ pounds empty and 11 pounds with 20-round magazine and performs well the function usually associated with a combat rifle, Dorchester said.

A carbine version of the AR16 also is available with a folding stock which, when folded, reduces the weapon's length to 27 inches. Weight remains about the same.

16 ASTRONAUTS ON TEAM

John Glenn to Pioneer U.S. Moonshot Project

HOUSTON (UPI)—Lt. Col. John Glenn, the first American astronaut to orbit the earth, was assigned Saturday to pioneer the supreme effort in the U.S. space program—the moonshot.

A spokesman for the Manned Spacecraft Center announced new assignments for the original seven astronauts and nine new astronauts. He specified that assignment of an astronaut to a project does not imply that he will pilot the spacecraft involved.

So Glenn will not necessarily pilot the first spacecraft rocketed toward the moon in the Apollo project. Lt. Cmdr. Scott Carpenter will pioneer the lunar excursion module of the moonshot project.

The lunar excursion module plan is a project to fly a big spacecraft to the vicinity of the moon and explore the moon with a small spacecraft that takes off from the big one.

Soviet Sending JFK Message

MOSCOW (AP)—A new Soviet message for President Kennedy, possibly directly from Premier Khrushchev, was delivered to U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler Saturday for quick relay to the White House.

Kohler is leaving Monday for Washington for consultations with the President. Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko summoned him to the Foreign Office Saturday to receive a message. Kohler earlier had informed Gromyko of his forthcoming trip and said he would be glad to carry any message.

NO DETAILS of their conversation were given out, but the message was strongly believed to concern nuclear-test-ban talks now going on in the United States.

In Washington Saturday, President Kennedy suspended U.S. underground nuclear tests in a move obviously intended to spur the lagging negotiation for a nuclear-test ban.

President Kennedy announced the postponement

while the recently resumed test-ban talks were in a weekend recess. The negotiators met four times last week in Washington and resume discussions Tuesday in New York. No progress has been reported from these talks.

Pick Candidate for Junior Miss

A 17-year-old blue-eyed blonde from San Marino, Kim Karnes, Saturday night was chosen at Garden Grove to represent California when a National Junior Miss is selected at Mobile, Ala.

First runner-up in the field of 17 high school beauties was Sharon Tilley, 17, of Berkeley. Next was Mary McGinnis, 18, of 2245 N. Vancouver Dr., Anaheim.

LEARN THE ANSWERS

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WHERE TO FIND IT

TEEN-AGERS are often "bugged" by their parents, and vice versa. How this problem has been eased is told today by Rev. Robert Gunter, chaplain of Memorial Hospital here, writing in Parade Magazine. The article appears on Page 8.

Amusements	C-6	Omarr	B-7
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Bubble, Bubble That's the Trouble

By LOU JORST
Marine Editor

A photographic light with a shutter speed of one-billionth-of-a-second is being used to attack one of the maritime industry's most vexing problems—air bubbles generated by ship propellers.

These short-lived, exceedingly rugged air bubbles—called cavitation bubbles by scientists—cause untold damage to ship propellers and metal equipment and are a major obstacle to developing faster vessels.

Research scientists at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena last week revealed that not only have they artificially created cavitation bubbling and the damaging process in the laboratory they are now able to make a detailed motion picture study of the action.

TO DO THIS they will employ the stroboscopic laser light, a wonder beam scientists are asserting will have revolutionary applications in communications, medical instrumentation, weaponry and other fields.

Laser pulses produce a beam equivalent to 20,000 one-hundred watt light bulbs and makes possible photography of 500,000-frames-per-second with exposure times as short as one-billionth-of-a-second.

Comparatively speaking the 1/1,000-second life cycle of cavitation bubbles is interminable. Laser photography can also record the stages of high velocity explosions and shock waves.

THE PROPELLER-created bubbles grow to about one-tenth of an inch in diameter and then

(Cont. Page A-4, Col. 1)

WILL IT BE ANOTHER OLE MISS?

Clemson 'Zero Hour' Monday

By TIM PARKER

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP)—A Negro will walk into old Tillman Hall at Clemson College on Monday and sign up for courses including architecture.

At that moment, history will have been made. The last state to keep intact its record for public-school segregation will have given way to the effects of federal courts.

What will happen when Harvey Gantt, 20 years old, quiet-spoken but determined, signs his enrollment papers? Will there be another Mississippi? Will there be night-time riots, armed U.S. marshals and federal troops, and scars too deep to be erased in a lifetime?

From South Carolina's governor, Clemson's president, the state's church leaders, and the intelligent young men who hold positions of honor in the student body, the answer is unanimous: Every effort will be made to avoid violence or disorder.

That's the big difference between South Carolina this week—when Gantt enrolls on Monday and begins his classes on Friday—and Mississippi last year.

Mississippi's governor defied federal courts.

South Carolina Gov. Donald Russell says "We will abide by the lawful process" and there will be no disorder.

That doesn't mean acceptance of school integration—even reluctant acceptance. Every school-integration order will be fought, and Gantt's admittance will be appealed to the full U.S. Supreme Court. "We have confidence," says Russell, "in the ultimate rightness and vindication of our stands." But the struggle will be on principles, and in the courts.

The difference shows, too, in the legislature.

Legislators who called for Clemson to be closed rather

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 4)

2400 Long Beach Blvd. Garfield 6-1341 Open Monday and Friday Evenings until nine

Bubble, Bubble That's the Trouble

(Continued from Page A-1)

explode. The impact of millions of them collapsing with pressures of perhaps one million pounds-per-square-inch chews up expensive ship propellers, eats away metal surfaces and accelerates metal decay.

For instance, on a single voyage of the Mauretania, four and five-inch gouges were taken out of the vessel's four huge propellers. Total damage was in the tens of thousands of dollars.

While engineers have been able to design propellers which resist this problem, "designers appear to have accepted the impossibility of preventing cavitation at 50 knots or more," according to Dr. M. S. Plesent, one of the Caltech scientists at work on the problem for the Office of Naval Research.

IT IS BELIEVED photograph of the entire cavitation process may provide engineers with the means to overcome this obstacle.

Another Caltech scientist, Dr. A. T. Ellis, a developer of laser light photography, believes that the cavitation damage is caused by a jet of water that pierces the bubble opposite to where it is in contact with the metal surface. The jet strikes the metal at great velocity, causing the damage.

Dr. Ellis has photographed these jets in bubbles generated in still water with the multi-million-frame-per-second camera he has devised.

THE LASER, which Dr. Ellis has added to his unique photographic equipment, is a device that converts ordinary light, which is of many wavelengths, into coherent light of one narrow wavelength moving in one direction.

To employ the laser light, Dr. Ellis has employed a high speed movie camera he developed. The camera has filmed such extremely fast phenomena as shock waves in metal which travel at 11,000 miles-an-hour.

To undertake the photographic study of cavitation bubbles two 200-gallon-capacity steel test tanks have been built at Caltech.

The bubble problem, as old as mechanically powered sailing, if solved could bring a speed revolution in the shipping industry.



'LET THE RECORD SHOW...'

June Agee takes testimony on stenotype machine (photo at left) with 9,000 pages of transcript from Bixby Knolls Community Hospital trial in foreground. At right, Howard Mewes reads stenotype testimony into dictaphone machine. Behind him are piles of stenotype tapes of testimony taken in case.

FOR COURT REPORTERS

Rehman Hospital Trial Heavy Work

Speaking 1,500,000 words is hard enough, but taking them down, rapidly and accurately, is real work.

That's what two court reporters have done to date in the felony conspiracy trial of four former Bixby Knolls Community Hospital associates, and the hearing may not have reached its halfway point.

The trial ended its fourth month Friday. The transcript of the Superior Court proceedings fills 9,000 pages, at an average of 200 words a page.

RECORDING all statements by Superior Court Judge Harold W. Schweitzer, opposing counsel, witnesses (so far, all for the prosecution) and occasionally a juror, is the duty of reporters Howard Mewes and June Agee.

They're part of a four-member team which provides copies of each day's proceedings for the judge and attorneys within a few hours of the end of the court day.

Their work enables the lawyers to study every word spoken, long before start of the next session.

The reporters are aided by two transcribers—Joan Davis and Hope Wicken.

Miss Agee and Mewes take turns using stenotype machines to take down the in-court action, then dictate the proceedings into dictaphones. The transcribers then use the dictaphone tapes to prepare the transcript pages.

THE ATTRACTIVE Miss Agee has been reporting for 15 years, or nearly half her

life. Mewes, 40, is a 15-year veteran.

Their work in the Rehman case has cost the county \$11,700 so far, most of which comes from Superior Court filing fees. The charge is \$1.30 a page, of which the transcribers get 35 per cent.

They say the main requirements for court reporters are reasonably good eyesight, a keen sense of hearing and a healthy nervous system.

The latter is particularly needed in a trial like their present assignment.

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natural Homo-Eric mink classic stole	\$369*
natural Ranch mink collar suit stole	\$369*
natural EMBA** Lufelia mink cape-jacket	\$379*
natural EMBA** Argenta mink collar stole	\$389*
natural EMBA** Diadem mink collar stole	\$399*
natural Silver-blu mink collar stole	\$449*
natural dark Ranch mink portrait suit stole	\$479*
natural Orchid mink bolster cowl stole	\$539*
natural EMBA** Autumn Haze mink portrait stole	\$539*
natural Silver-blu mink cowl suit stole	\$559*
natural Dawn mink portrait collar stole	\$579*
natural EMBA** Cerulean mink hair-down suit stole	\$839*
natural EMBA** Tourmaline mink collar suit stole	\$929*

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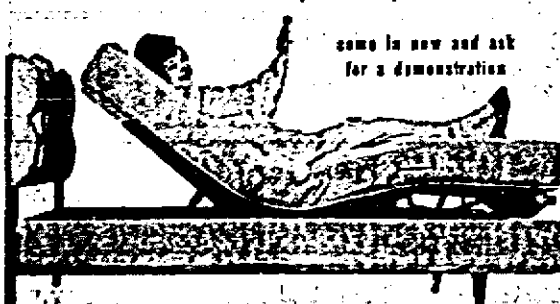
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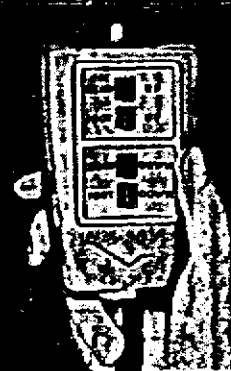
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Soviet Boasts Icecap Cruise

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union said Saturday night one of its atomic submarines armed with rockets had cruised under the Arctic ice to the North Pole in a combat training exercise.

The government newspaper Izvestia, which made the announcement, implied that the aim of the training mission was to gain practice in the interception and destruction of American Polaris submarines.

The task of the Soviet submarine, Izvestia said, was to "pass under the Arctic ice to the North Pole and to take up there a combat station with the aim of stopping the rocket-carrying submarines of the enemy. The sub was to detect and destroy the enemy's nuclear subs that were trying to approach Soviet shores."

Izvestia did not make clear whether the submarine, the Leninsky Komsomol, actually had surfaced at the North Pole but it strongly implied that it had done so. It published a picture of the vessel's commander and an aide standing in ice alongside a Soviet flag. (See Page A-1.)

Death Takes 'Hellzapoppin' Olsen

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI)—John (Ole) Olsen, one of the stars of the famous Olsen and Johnson comedy team that wowed Broadway with the hit show "Hellzapoppin" two decades ago, died Saturday at the age of 71.

Olsen, taller of the hilarious team, had been operated upon for the removal of kidney stones eight days ago, but the cause of his death at Bataan Memorial Hospital was to be determined by an autopsy. He had entered a clinic in Albuquerque Jan. 12.

Harold (Chic) Johnson, roly-poly member of the vaudeville comedy team that starred on Broadway during one of the zaniest periods in show business history, also died of a kidney ailment in a Las Vegas, Nev., hospital almost a year ago—last Feb. 26. Johnson was 66 at the time of his death.

Eastern Longshoremen End Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—Longshoremen trooped back to the docks in East and Gulf Coast ports Saturday in the end of a 34-day strike—the Atlantic's longest and costliest. The docks were humming with thousands of longshoremen collecting time and a half overtime pay for working on a Saturday.

Gas Explosions Hit Three Homes

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP)—Gas explosions ripped through three homes Saturday, killing one man and injuring two other persons.

Residents of a three square block area on the south side were evacuated as a precautionary measure while authorities checked natural gas lines in efforts to pin down the leak. The dead man was Joseph Green Myer, in his 70s.

Lockheed, Union Continue Parley

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—Contract talks between Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and the Machinists Union continued Saturday as the union prepared for mass meetings across the nation today. Three federal mediators reconvened the meeting after lunch with the two sides reportedly still deadlocked on the union shop issue.

Suspect Held in Mugging Solon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Police Saturday arrested a 22-year-old unemployed mechanic on charges of mugging and robbing Rep. Harlan Hagen, D-Calif., in a Negro section of town not far from the Capitol.

A second man was still being sought for his part in the robbery. Arrested, police said, was Kenneth Michael Sam, who was picked up three times last year on pick-pocket and vagrancy charges.

2 Textbooks Approved by Curriculum Group

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The state about \$1 million if State Curriculum Commission Saturday voted to recommend adoption of "Eurasia" as a seventh grade basic geography text.

The commission said the book, published by Ginn and Co., was "clearly superior" to two other submitted texts. The adoption of the book was urged subject to text revisions that may be necessary.

Grant Benson, western manager for Ginn and Co., said the book would be negotiable under Formula B. This would reduce the bid cost by about \$100,000.

THE BOOK, under Formula B, would therefore cost the state about \$1 million if adopted. It would be privately printed. The commission also recommended adoption of "The Changing Old World," a Silver Burdett seventh-grade history and geography book. Adoption of this text would be contingent upon approval and adoption of "Eurasia" which it would supplement. "The Changing Old World" would be printed by the state at a cost of about \$271,170 for the first year of use. "Eurasia" would be furnished every seventh grader in the state.

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famous make regular 12.98-14.98

8.99

Guess whose... we know but we can't tell. You'll recognize these famous make nylon jersey dresses the minute you see them. Cut especially for petites, five feet four and under. Styled in beautiful print with short or three quarter length sleeves, your choice of button and zipper styles, sizes 8 to 20

second floor



29.00 reg. to 49.98

special purchase Famous Label Coats

Repeat of a Sellout

100% wool coats, fleeces, tweeds, nubby weaves in button and clutch styles. Never before have we had such luxury coats at this low price. Group includes such names as Einiger, Anglo, Stanley, Forstmann. You'll find red, beige, black, camel and tweed combinations. Regular & petite sizes 8 to 16 & 6 to 14. Be here early for best selection.

second floor

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TREMENDOUS LUGGAGE BUYS

Save 20% on

ATLANTIC PRODUCTS PLAID-CASUAL LUGGAGE

Regular open stock plaid patterns

	Now
20.00 Men's Val A Pak	16.00
22.00 Ladies' Val A PAK	17.60
12.00 21" Grasshoppers	9.60
14.00 24" Grasshoppers	11.20
17.00 26" Grasshoppers	13.60
20.00 29" Grasshoppers	16.00
Other Matching Pieces	

SALE ENDS FEB. 9th

First Time—American Tourister Luggage 25% off

Get acquainted sale—Tweed only all first quality—Men's and women's sizes

	Now
26.95 Train Cases	19.75
26.25 Weekend Cases	19.75
31.50 Pullman Cases	23.65
41.95 Pullman Cases	31.50
44.95 Jumbo 2-Suiters	33.75
47.25 Large 3-Suiters	35.50

Save to 1/2 on Samsonite Horizon—Men's and Women's sizes

Luggage Lower Floor



—Associated Press Wirephoto

COLD DIDN'T SCARE HER

Mrs. Lavina Radabaugh, 47, Wayne, Mich., housewife, is greeted by her husband, Beryl, as she ended 8-day campout Saturday. She won \$150.

More Snow to Hit Paralyzed N.Y. Area

WATERTOWN, N.Y. (AP)—More snow threatened this snow-plagued area Saturday night, after city and county officials declared a state of emergency and drifted roads were being cleared for scores of stranded farm families.

Officials declared the emergency to appeal to Gov. Rockefeller for the use of public works and civil defense snow-removal equipment from neighboring counties to unplug many rural roads around this northern New York city on Lake Ontario.

A spokesman for the State Public Works Department in Albany said equipment from nearby districts was dispatched to the area Saturday and more would arrive today.

SNOW REMOVAL equipment from Cayuga, Onondaga and St. Lawrence counties

also helped clear roads under sunny skies. Watertown itself, population 33,000, had little trouble. The worst drifts were to the south.

Elsewhere relentless winter kept the bad-weather throttle open Saturday, driving more cold southward into the Great Plains and barbing a moderating trend in the East with snow and freezing rain.

Hazardous driving warnings were issued for a large area extending from north central Texas northeastward through the Tennessee Valley and much of the Ohio Valley. Heavy snow warnings went out for much of eastern Illinois and northern Indiana. Four or more inches of new snow atop already snow-packed roads was expected with lesser amounts northward into southern Lower Michigan.

City Woman Stays 8 Days in Icy Wilds

CLARE, Mich. (AP)—A 47-year-old city woman became the toast of this northwoods town Saturday.

Residents joined Clare Chamber of Commerce members in paying tribute when Mrs. Lavina Radabaugh, a downstate Wayne housewife, walked out of her snowy campsite after eight days of outdoor living in subzero temperatures.

"I still say anybody could do it," beamed Mrs. Radabaugh. "I had plenty of food, didn't lose any weight or any sleep."

Mrs. Radabaugh will collect a \$150 prize for her campout. She entered the snow-filled woods a week ago Friday.

Benefit Today Aids in Kidney Research

(Continued from Page A-1)

short life than we doctors ever will."

The beginning of the end came last summer when Jackie was troubled with blind spells. Her blood pressure soared.

Doctors found a severe kidney disease. Two types of nephritis were involved, according to UCLA Medical Center.

By October, doctors gave Jackie only a few weeks to live. The medical school pulled out all the stops.

Jackie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Maher, 5737 Campo Walk, underwent surgery Oct. 8 at the medical center.

Both of her kidneys were removed.

Not far away, at the Los Angeles Veterans Administration Center, doctors were removing one kidney from a 47-year-old man. This was a functioning kidney which had to be removed in the course of an operation unrelated to kidney disease.

A police car rushed the healthy kidney to UCLA, where it was transplanted into Jackie.

Kidney transplants between unrelated persons usually are unsuccessful because the body rejects foreign tissue.

But UCLA doctors hoped, that by temporarily depressing Jackie's body-defense mechanisms, the transplant might "take."

A new antileukemia drug—so new, it doesn't even have a name—was given in one attempt to suppress the tissue-rejection mechanism.

Surgeons also removed her spleen, an organ which stores the antibodies which may attack alien tissue.

Her thymus gland was irradiated in still another attempt, this to thwart production of antibodies.

For a time Jackie thrived. Eventually, however, uremia set in.

Jackie died Dec. 4 at the age of 17.

The UCLA effort virtually depleted the medical center's kidney-research fund.

As a result, Jackie's family and friends have started the Jackie Maher Memorial Fund for kidney-transplant research. First of a series of charity benefits will be at 3:30 p.m. today when the Children's School of Theater Arts presents a musical fantasy, "Moon Madness," in Magnolia Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave.

State College Research Backed

SACRAMENTO—Gov. Brown said Saturday he favors broadening state-financed research programs to the 17 state college campuses.

The state now contributes only to faculty research on the University of California cam-

pus. The governor will ask for an appropriation of \$500,000 from the legislature so that "at least half of the 5,600 fulltime faculty members will begin research projects."

The legislature cut the budget for a similar proposal

at the 1962 session. Brown also announced he will ask \$1.6 million for state college libraries. This would include stocking the original libraries for two new campuses, including South Bay State College.

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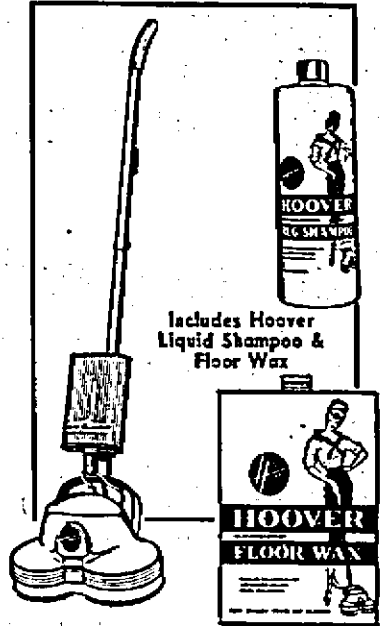
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NO MONEY DOWN . . .

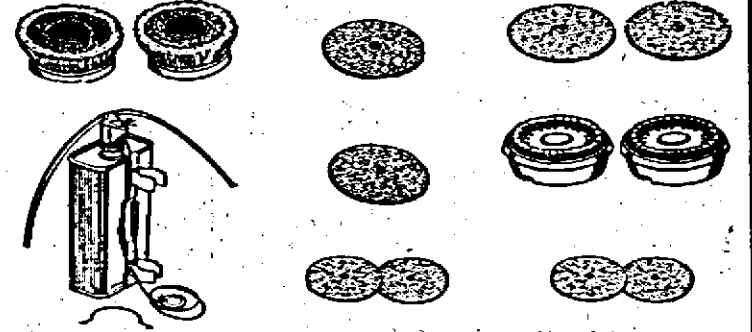
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- Extra sturdy Hoover polisher!
- Automatic liquid dispensing attachment!
- All purpose scrubbing, waxing, polishing brushes!
- Special shampoo brushes for rug, carpet cleaning!
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- Pair of lamb's wool polishing pads!
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- Pair of wax applying pads!



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OPEN SUNDAY NOON TO 5 P.M.

Open Mon. Thru Fri.
8:30 to 5:30
Sat. 8:30 to 5:30

Envoy to Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP)—J. Wesley Jones arrived Saturday to take up his duties as the new U.S. ambassador to Peru.

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- BEWARE OF FALLING HAIR
- ELIMINATE DANDRUFF
- PROMOTE HAIR GROWTH

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CENTRAL BUILDING
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ROOMS 222 and 223
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LAMPS • ACCESSORIES • BEDDING

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OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY . . . THE LAST DAY of our gigantic once-a-year OLD-FASHIONED SALE of floor samples and warehouse stock. Final price shattering reductions have been made on America's Leading Brands of Quality Home Furnishings such as Thomasville, Lane, Simmons, Masland Carpeting, Broyhill, Bassett and many more. OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, 11:00 to 5:00 . . . the last day of this great sale event.





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Biologist Finds 1,000-Year-Old Bacteria Active

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A Philadelphia scientist has revived and made grow again bacteria asleep for more than a thousand years in an underground Maya tomb at Tikal, Guatemala.

The Philadelphia Bulletin, in a copyright story by staff writer Adolph Katz, who made the trip to Tikal, reported the revival was achieved by Dr. Joseph R. Valenta, senior microbiologist at the Smith, Kline & French Laboratories here.

Dr. Valenta says it is conceivable that the bacteria, active again just as they were some 500 years before Columbus discovered America, may be applied to the manufacture of antibiotics.

He explains that the organisms may be capable of carrying out certain chemical reactions—such as modifying existing antibiotics to make them more efficient "in one respect or another."

IT IS POSSIBLE also, Dr. Valenta says, that they may hold the very clue to the fate of Maya culture, which reached its peak between 300 and 900 A.D., then went into a mysterious decline that still defies a satisfactory explanation.

Some of the revived organisms may be pathogenic (disease-producing), he reports.

As to whether they could be the remains of an epidemic that led to the extinction of Maya civilization at Tikal, Dr. Valenta says it would be "reaching way out" to make such a conjecture. It still is, however, a theory to be investigated, he says.

Dr. Valenta says the revival of dormant organisms should prove of "strong academic interest" to geneticists, those concerned with investigating the longevity of bacteria, pathologists and biochemists.

Dr. Valenta reports he still is searching for the answer as to whether the revived bacteria are different from any of those found today. He said his research is a time-consuming process that may take months to complete.

Tikal was the great ceremonial center of the ancient Mayas. It lies in the steaming lowland jungles in the Peten district of northern Guatemala, some 200 miles north of Guatemala City. The university museum of the University of Pennsylvania began excavation at the site seven years ago.

The tomb from which Dr. Valenta obtained his biological samples was opened early last November by Aubrey S. Trik, a museum archeologist. It was found under the Temple of the Giant Jaguar, facing the Great Plaza, the center of Maya worship at Tikal. In his laboratory, he took pinches of dirt from each of the six vials and placed them in separate test tubes containing distilled, sterile water. He agitated the tubes to form a suspension.

Then, using cotton swabs, he streaked the suspensions on Petri dishes—glass containers 90 millimeters in diameter and 15 millimeters deep.

The plates were coated with a base of agar, a gelatin-like substance made from seaweed.

HE COATED ten plates of each sample with a substance that would kill bacteria, but would let fungus grow, and ten others with a substance that would kill fungus but would let bacteria grow, making a total of 20 for each sample.

He did this in triplicate, making a total of 60 dishes for each sample, or a total of 360 dishes for the six.

Nutrients were introduced, such as a commercial beef preparation into the dishes on which the bacteria would thrive. Each type of nutrient was designed to encourage the growth of a specific type of bacteria.

Then, he placed the dishes in incubators—room-sized chambers in which temperatures and humidity duplicated the weather conditions of the jungle environment of Tikal.

Within 48 hours there was growth. The Tikal bacteria had resumed activity after centuries of suspended life. Not all of them showed growth, he reported. Possibly one-quarter to one-third produced results, he said.

Red Chinese Rap K but Offer Olive Twig

TOKYO (UPI)—Communist current which disrupts unity China criticized Premier Nikh in the international Communist S. Khrushchev by name, movement reached a climax Saturday for the first time. max at this congress," it said. But it also appeared to be. It had reported in detail calling for a truce to end the the speech by Wu Hsiu-chuan, ideological war with the So- the Chinese delegate, but Sat- viet Union.

The Chinese position was time that his speech was interrupted by "an uproar of Peking People's Daily, official booing, whistling and foot- newspaper of the Chinese, stamping in the congress Communist Party Central hall."

Committee, and broadcast by the Communist New China News Agency.

THE PEOPLE'S Daily re- called Khrushchev's past at- tacks on "Yugoslav revision- ism" and asked:

"Why should some com- rades who formerly took the correct stand of criticizing Yugoslav revisionism now have made an about turn of 180 degrees? It has been claimed this is because the Yugoslav leaders removed much that was considered er- roneous. But the Tito clique themselves have never ad- mitted making any mistakes."

The official newspaper warned of the threat to Com- munist unity and said, "It is time to rein in on the brink of the precipice. To do so late in the day is better than not to do it at all."

This clearly appeared to be a call for a truce but the newspaper protested bitterly against the treatment given Chinese delegates at the re- cent German Communist Par- ty Congress in East Berlin.

THE RECENT adverse Tass said.

THE RECENT adverse Tass said.

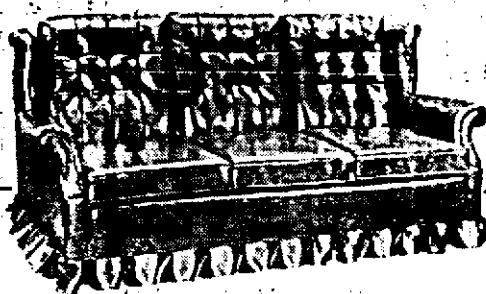
THE RECENT adverse Tass said.

THE RECENT adverse Tass said.

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7 feet of high-back comfort. Biscuit-tufted back and accenting flounce and wing. Foam cushions.

199⁹⁹

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7 FOOT PILLOW BACK SOFA

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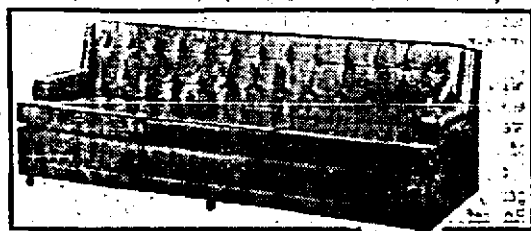
7 feet of pillow back comfort! Glove-soft Naugahyde combines with deep foam seat cushioning. Reversible back cushion.

Same style in 8-ft. sofa 219.99

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The elegance of leather . . . in rich, tough Naugahyde. Takes rugged family living without complaint . . . assures comfort and beauty. Requires no delicate care . . . washes off with damp cloth, soap and water.



90" OF BISCUIT-BACK COMFORT

169⁹⁹

Deep tufted styling. Glove-soft Naugahyde combines with deep foam seat cushioning to give you luxury comfort.

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Englander ARISTOCRAT Innerspring or foam mattress

Save \$20.00 on either of these heavenly mattresses. Englander's new Aristocrat Innerspring or Foam mattress. Elegantly quilted reverse cover for added luxury sleeping comfort—also built-in mattress for extra firm support—important for healthful sleep. Choose the one you like best. Save or improve. Sale price will save you \$20.00 on either during our biggest sale of the year.

Englander VICEROY

Innerspring or foam mattress

Everybody likes to sleep and during our special sale you save \$20.00 on either of these Englander Viceroys. Choose the one you like best. Save or improve. Sale price will save you \$20.00 on either during our biggest sale of the year.



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G.E. ELECTRIC BLANKET

Single	16.88	Twin	21.88
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Pepperell
Blankets
"Warm Weave"
Reg. to 6.98 5.99

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Reg. 6.98. Rose print 72x90.
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Reg. 9.98. Solid color, 72x90.
100% virgin acrylic. 6 colors 7.99

"SWEET DREAMS"
72x90 Solid colors.
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TOWELS BY MARTEX "FIRST ROMANCE"

Exquisite, super-soft towels—woven with cameo-perfect white roses against soft colors. Buy now and save!

Reg. 3.25	1.99
24x48 Bath Size	
Reg. 1.79	1.79
16x30	
Reg. 69c	59c
13x13	

"LUXOR"
Solid color towels of excellence.

Reg. 4.00	2.99
27x50 Bath Size	
Reg. 2.00	1.79
16x32 Face Towel	
Reg. 79c	59c
14x16 Washcloth	

"FLEURETTE"
Print on white terry, fringed ends. Pink, blue, yellow.

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16x28 Face Size	
Reg. 60c	55c
12x12 Washcloth	

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WHITE PERCALE SHEETS

Reg. 2.87	2.49
Twin 72x108 Fitted or Regular	
Reg. 3.19	2.79
Full 81x108 Fitted or Regular	
Reg. 79c	69c
42x38 1/2 Pillowcases	

Fine light, combed percale, 180-thread count to the inch. Wide hem, selvage edge.

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Reg. 3.39	2.99
72x108 or Twin Fitted	
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81x108 or Full Fitted	
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Fine combed percales, 180-count, fast color, light weight. In 5 pastel shades.

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Hatfield Activity Starting

A spokesman in the governor's office said that the message to the legislature would probably come within the next two or three weeks and would certainly include many changes already suggested by the State Welfare Study Commission.

(Continued from Page A-1)

MOSCOW UP—The Soviet spaceship racing towards Mars has traveled 26 million miles, Tass said Friday night.

600 Alamitos Ave. CORNER 6th STREET HE 7-6400
BANK TERMS 2 YEARS TO PAY OR BANKAMERICARD

Of course, events between now and election time can have an effect not only on voters but on party policy.

Imagine luxurious percales woven of long-staple cotton combed to extra silky smoothness at these prices! Always a big value, they're fantastic at this low. Hurry in!

3 generations have counted on these sheets for outstanding value and performance. Now at fabulous savings you get the same famous inch-for-inch flawless first quality called for by Penney's high specifications, guarded by laboratory testing! All Penney Sheets are quality controlled from selection of cotton to last stitch in hem! All Penney Sheets have firm balanced weaves — no weak spots! All Penney Sheets have smooth finish, minimum sizing — no loaded finish to wash out! All Penney Sheets have closely-stitched, precisely finished hems. All Penney Fitted Sheets are Sanforized® for lasting fit! All Penney Pastel Sheets are color-fast!

MONTEBELLO
MONTROSE
ONTARIO
ORANGE

WINTER

Kuchel Urges GOP to Face Medicare, School Aid

A-10—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, Los Angeles, January 27, 1963

(Continued from Page A-1)
Democratic record but the most uninhibited was delivered by State Sen. John F. McCarthy of San Rafael. He said Gov. Brown promised no new taxes this year but it was "a bald-faced lie." He referred to the proposals by Brown for increased welfare and unemployment insurance benefits.

Congressman-elect Clausen was the man-of-the-hour with almost every speaker in every session alluding to his special election victory. Clausen told delegates he campaigned on ideas almost directly opposite to Kennedy Administration views.

Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell of Long Beach, a state vice chairman and speakers bureau chairman, reported she has contacted 11 major office holders for possible California speaking engagements. The list includes Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York; Gov. George Romney of Michigan; Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania; Gov. Henry Bell-

mon of Oklahoma; Gov. John Rhodes of Ohio; Sens. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, and Thurston Morton of Kentucky; Reps. Robert A. Taft Jr. of Ohio and Peter Dominick of Colorado.

MRS. O'DONNELL announced that new House GOP Caucus Chairman Gerald Ford of Michigan will make seven Lincoln Day speeches in a four-day California tour next month, and Sen. Jack Miller of Iowa will make five appearances in a three-day tour.

A resolution of censure against the American Broadcasting Co. for the Howard K. Smith "Political Obituary of Richard Nixon," first presented by Mrs. O'Donnell at the state committee executive board meeting in Fresno last month, was passed here Saturday in a milder form.

C. George Deukmejian, Paul Deats, Mrs. Nora Guthrie, Mrs. Mary Devitt, Mrs. Ruth Drowne, former As-

sembly nominee Wilbur R. (Bill) Richardson, Mrs. Dorothy Goodknight and Mrs. O'Donnell.

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Monday, January 28! Limited Quantities!

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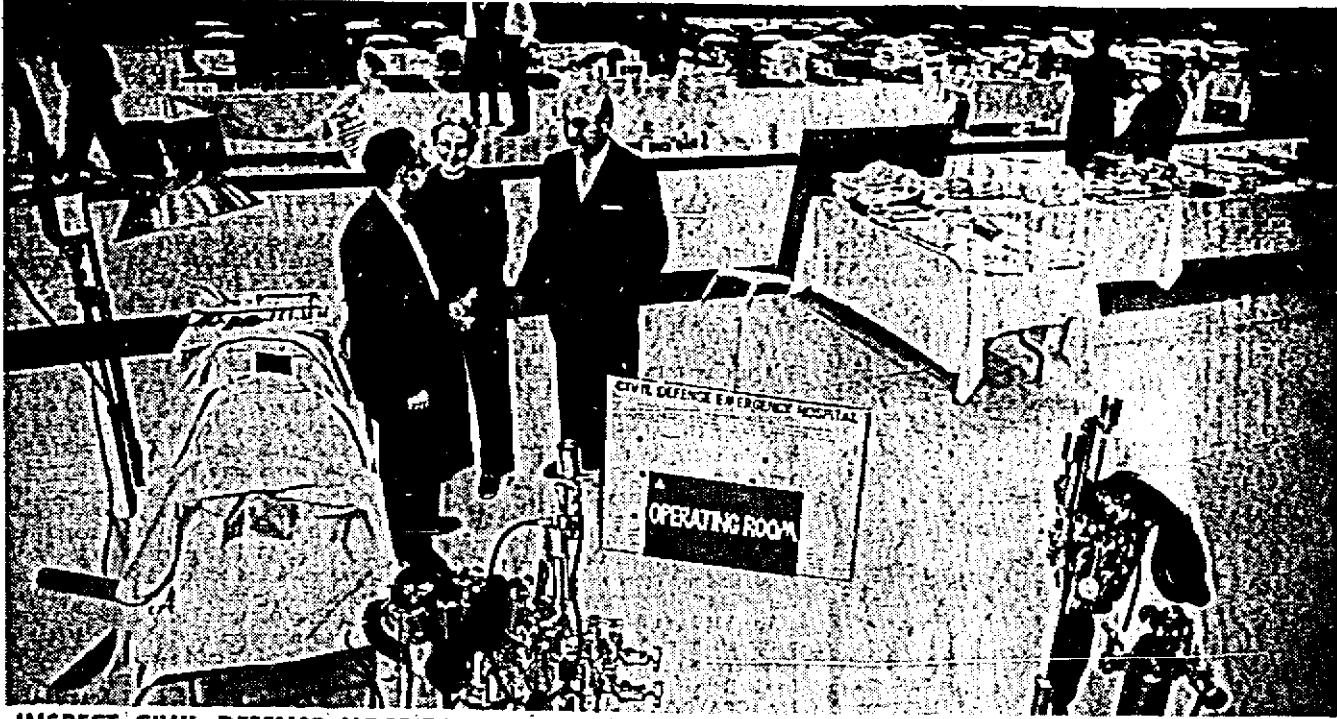
 <p>Sherpa Lined Coats Were \$20 All-weather acrylic pile lined and trimmed, rayon-cotton tackle twill coats. Silicone treated for water repellency. Brass, black, beige. 6 to 20.</p> <p>MONDAY ONLY 1288 Limited quantity</p>	 <p>Solid or Print Shift Dresses Were \$2.99 Slim, sleeveless shift dresses in solid color cotton knit or rayon-acetate... also leaf print in cotton-rayon. 8 to 16.</p> <p>MONDAY ONLY 177 Limited quantity</p>	 <p>Boys' Cotton Denim Jeans Super Value! Boys' cotton denim jeans reinforced with nylon for extra wear. Bar-tacked at points of strain. Slims, regulars, huskies.</p> <p>MONDAY ONLY 4 \$5 Limited quantity</p>	 <p>Men's \$9.99 Rawhide Boots SAVE \$3.02! Durable boots for any weather and rugged wear. Rawhide leather uppers, crepe sole, heels. Men's sizes.</p> <p>MONDAY ONLY 697 Limited quantity</p>
 <p>SAVE \$1! 3-Pc. Hamper Sets Regular \$14.99 Set includes vinyl covered hamper with padded lid in Fleur-de-lis design. Waste-basket and tissue holder.</p> <p>MONDAY ONLY 1099 SET Limited quantity</p>	 <p>Plush Cotton Pile Carpets Sears Low Price Room size 9x12-foot cotton pile rugs in six popular decorator colors. Skid-resistant rubberized back.</p> <p>MONDAY ONLY 1288 Limited quantity</p>	 <p>\$39 Sewing Head with Control SAVE \$15 Sears Kenmore straight stitcher, sews forward and reverse. Sew over pins—no need to baste. Model 26.</p> <p>MONDAY ONLY \$24 Limited quantity</p>	 <p>\$1.98 Bedroom Ceiling Fixture Slashed 50% Hammooy House two-light ceiling fixture with 12-inch square white bent glass shade. White canopy. Wall switch.</p> <p>MONDAY ONLY 99c Limited quantity</p>
 <p>8 1/2 Blown-in Rock Wool SAVE 25% Helps keep your home warmer in winter, cooler in summer. Fast, clean job done by Sears experts. Blown-in to 4-inch depth.</p> <p>MONDAY ONLY 6 1/2c Sq. Ft. Limited quantity</p>	 <p>68c Decor-eze Spray Enamel SAVE 31% Easy-to-use spray enamel in lead-free colors... Safer around kids. Gives even finish without brush marks.</p> <p>MONDAY ONLY 47c Limited quantity</p>	 <p>\$2.79 Set of 4 Screwdrivers SAVE 29% Set of four Sears Craftsman screwdrivers in 1/4x2-in., 1/4x4-in., 3/16x4-in., and 1/4x6-in. sizes. Chrome-plated.</p> <p>MONDAY ONLY 199 Limited quantity</p>	 <p>CUT 49% Transistor Batteries Regular 65c Each MONDAY ONLY 3 for \$1 9-volt transistor batteries fit most Silverstone transistor radios. #6417.</p> <p>Just Say Charge It on Sears Revolving Charge</p> <p>Regular \$3.19 to \$3.49 Carburetor Filters</p> <p>SAVE 31% to 37% MONDAY ONLY! 2.22 Regular \$3.19 to \$3.49 carburetor air filters trap harmful dust, cut engine wear.</p>

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LOS ANGELES—E. Olympic Blvd. & Soto	COMPTON	HOLLYWOOD	PASADENA	SANTA MONICA
LOS ANGELES—W. Fifth Blvd. & Empress	EL MONTE	INGLEWOOD	POMONA	TORRANCE

Shop 5 Nights

Shop Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Tuesday hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



INSPECT CIVIL DEFENSE HOSPITAL

Civil Defense medical officials inspect a mock-up of a 200-bed disaster hospital owned by the city. The display at Long Beach State College drew 1,000 physicians and other medical personnel Saturday who acquainted themselves with the hospital facilities to be used under emergency conditions. Officials (from left) are Dr. John P. Crivaro, chief of staff of the city's hospital; Dorothy Walsh, LBSC professor of nursing; and Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer and medicare-health chief for Long Beach Civil Defense.

HE KNOWS ALL THE ROPES

Judge Tobey Former Bailiff, Clerk Too

By BOB SCHMIDT

Chances are, Municipal Court Judge Richard J. Tobey's courtroom in Compton is going to be run pretty efficiently.

There are three people principally involved in the operation of a courtroom: the judge, his clerk, and the bailiff.

Judge Tobey, appointed to the bench last Sunday by Gov. Brown, has held all three jobs.

He joined the sheriff's department as a bailiff in 1930. Except for 32 months in the Army during World War II, Tobey has spent his

working days in courtroom ever since.

MORE THAN 10 years as a bailiff. Two years as a clerk. Almost 18 years as a prosecutor. And about 17 occasions as acting judge when court calendars became congested.

And now, finally, capping a lifetime devoted to law and justice, Tobey ascends to the bench in the city which has been his home for the past nine years.

He'll be welcomed!

Judge Donald E. Dunbar, presiding jurist of the Compton Municipal Court, says "merely saying that Dick Tobey will be a 'wel-

come addition' here is not saying enough. He has the respect of everyone who knows him."

HARRY SHAFER, current president of the Compton Judicial District Bar Association, echoed the judge's sentiments and added, "Dick Tobey will bring to his court an enormous integrity. When he was the deputy district attorney here, he did a tremendous job in a fair, just, way that earned the respect of every attorney."

Judge Frank Charvat, formerly a Compton jurist and now sitting on the bench in the Superior Court in Long Beach, says Tobey "lacks no trait necessary to be an excellent judge."

During his nine-year tenure in Compton, Tobey was president of the Compton Bar Association, in 1958, twice president of the Long Beach Scout Council, and a lay leader in the East Long Beach Methodist Church.

TOBEY'S LONG career working for Los Angeles County has included some unusual situations.

After attending night school while working days as a bailiff and court clerk, Tobey passed the California bar in 1934. The depression offered little encouragement to young attorneys at the time, so he remained in the sheriff's department.

On April 5, 1940, the Long Beach Superior Court calendar was jammed and Tobey was made a judge pro-tem to hear a divorce case.

AND ONE day in September, 1943, Pfc. Tobey was home on leave from his job as a link trainer instructor, when another court crisis arose and he again was given a temporary appointment to the bench.

"Judge" Tobey heard a divorce case—wearing his uniform with his Pfc. stripe instead of the more formal judge's robes.

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1963
EDITORIAL PAGE B-2

City Backs Air Firm Bid to Renew Flights

The City of Long Beach and the Chamber of Commerce will support a local air carrier trying to reinstate a service killed by the Civil Aeronautics Board in a competitive scramble between scheduled and supplemental air lines.

City Attorney Gerald Desmond has filed with CAB in Washington a petition for leave to intervene in the application of Blatz Airlines. The company was ordered to suspend its service last October as a supplemental carrier from Burbank to Long Beach to a popular recreation area at Hawthorne, Nev.

Deputy City Attorney Leslie E. Still said Blatz had an outstanding safety record and a history of successful operation. It lost its certificate by a 3-2 vote of the CAB at a time when numerous other supplemental carriers were virtually put out of business.

IF THE opportunity presents itself, the city will also support other operators in the same category whose suspension has hurt business at the Municipal Airport, according to Nicholas Dallas, director of aeronautics.

Blatz Airlines handled 160,000 passengers at the local airport last year, Dallas said.

Two Movies Added by Public Library

Two new films—"City of Many Faces," showing the variety of tourist attractions in Vancouver, B.C., and "Pay Dirt Angling," a fishing travelogue filmed in the Arctic Northwest—have been added to the Long Beach Public Library's sound film collection. They may be borrowed without service charge.

CC Spring Classes to Begin

More than 20,000 day and evening students will begin spring semester classes Monday at the three divisions of Long Beach City College.

General Adult Division students will register directly in classrooms at Polytechnic, Wilson, Jordan, Millikan, Lakewood and West Adult centers and at other locations throughout the Long Beach Unified School District.

At the Business and Technology Division, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., new day students will enroll in the gymnasium and preregistered students will report directly to classes. New evening students will be registered in their classrooms.

ON THE Liberal Arts Division campus, 4901 E. Carson St., all preregistered day and evening students will report to classes. New day students will be registered Monday, by appointment only, in the women's gymnasium. New evening students will be enrolled in the cafeteria from 6-9 p.m.

Speed reading classes will be offered by the General Adult Division at four locations. Scheduled from 7-10 p.m. once a week, the classes are available Monday at Millikan, Tuesday at Jordan, Wednesday at Lakewood and Thursday at Polytechnic High Schools.

AT THE Liberal Arts Division, mathematics (computers and data processing) will be offered from 7-9 p.m. Mondays. Available in the evening for the first time will be Music 3A (diatonic harmony), 7-10 p.m. Mondays. The harmony class will be taught by Morris Hutchins Roger, internationally noted composer of operas.

New courses at the Business and Technology Division include two additions to the Police Science and Administration curriculum. These are Patrol Procedures, offered both day and evening, and Administration of Justice, 7-10 p.m. Thursdays.

With the exception of Liberal Arts day classes, which close on Monday, late registration will continue for the next two weeks. Class schedules are now available at all City College offices and at public libraries.



A CLASS DUTY ... Curry Bulls

SHE STUDIES AGRICULTURE

Coed Favors 'Cattle Career'

By KEN KNIGHT

If Claudia Irwin had her choice of a career, it would be raising white faced Hereford cattle.

This might not be unusual if Claudia wasn't a lithe 18-year-old miss with honey blond hair and a pair of light gray eyes.

But for the first-year Orange Coast College student, life would be the nicest if she could spend hers as a lady cattle rancher.

TO PROVE she's serious, the daughter of Al Irwin, swimming coach at OCC, has just completed the first semester of a two-year agriculture course at the Costa Mesa school.

With finals at the school successfully completed, Claudia has finished courses in "Feeds and Feeding," "Livestock Production," "Tractor Skills" and "Agriculture Conference."

It was the course in "Tractor Skills" that gave Claudia the most trouble. "The guys in the class were always kidding me because I kept forgetting to check the oil and gas in the tractors and things like that," Claudia said.

"TO PASS the course, Claudia had to drive the tractor through a test course, backing them up and maneuvering around obstacles," explained instructor Dean Burchett.

"She didn't get the highest grade in the class," the instructor chuckled, "but she did all right."

Claudia was the only girl student in the tractor class that also studied maintenance of the big farm machines.

THE FRESHMAN student first became interested in animals when she was given a horse at the age of three. Since then she has been constantly



CLAUDIA IRWIN ... "Forgot to Check Oil"

around animals and working with them.

Part of her duties in the agriculture course is her caring for the two bulls of the college's cattle herd.

She sees nothing unusual in getting a halter, putting it around the bull's head while she carries it or puts medicine on their backs to keep the flies off.

In addition to her agriculture studies, Claudia

also takes English and psychology in seeking a two-year degree.

"I will finish up here at OCC, get my degree and then work for a couple of years to earn money to either become a veterinarian or get a job of working with cattle and horses."

"I have boyfriends but I guess I'm just too fickle for them. Besides, with all my other activities I don't have time for them."

County to Require 5,000 for Incorporation as City

By DON BRACKENBURY

L. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau

"Foolish" proposals of cityhood and cities too small to take care of themselves are the targets of Supervisor Kenneth Hahn's proposal to require a minimum of 5,000 registered voters for incorporation.

Hahn said his proposal, which was endorsed last Tuesday by the Board of Supervisors, would increase the population of new cities from about 1,500 to about 15,000.

The existing requirement is for 500 registered voters in a proposed incorporation, he explained, and registration normally runs about a third of population.

The 74 present cities of Los Angeles County range from Los Angeles' nearly 2.5 million residents to a popula-

tion of only 225 in the City of Vernon, Hahn pointed out.

"Incorporation procedures need to be overhauled drastically to require that communities have adequate population, assessed value and a proper balance between residential, business and industrial areas," Hahn declared.

He said he "believes strongly" in home rule and is not opposed to formation of small cities as a matter of principle.

Hahn said, however, he does not believe it is "good government" for a small community to assume police, fire, traffic control and other duties and responsibilities of municipal government "without first considering all aspects."

He pointed to such "special purpose" cities as Dairy

Valley and Palos Verdes Estates, where incorporation was voted primarily to maintain zoning either for agriculture, industry or homes.

Although there are 74 cities in Los Angeles County, most of them are side by side in a huge metropolitan area and this jeopardizes the quality of emergency services, because of the changes in jurisdiction, Hahn said.

"A taxpayer involved in an accident or trouble on any of the main highways that cross jurisdictional bounds should be guaranteed the best and quickest emergency service at any location," he asserted.

Another danger of "too small cities," he said, is that the fate of an entire community can be decided by just a few people.

Beach Combing

With Malcolm Epley

RECENTLY arrived from Pennsylvania, R. H. Maddock was a little skeptical of talk that many businesses and people in downtown Los Angeles are unaware of the metropolitan development of the Long Beach area and still considered it the boondocks.

Than he received through the mail from a major banking institution, a paper reading: "New label for your passport." The label was typed: "R. H. Maddock, 332 Redondo Ave., Long Beach, Calif."

ONE of the incidental benefits of the well-attended Congress for Community Progress held Thursday under Chamber of Commerce sponsorship was the opportunity it afforded many area citizens for the first time to visit the handsome home of Long Beach Elks Lodge 888. "I can hardly believe it," said one visitor, gazing around at the impressive interior that is both attractive to the eye and highly functional.

Elks 888 gave to Long Beach a facility that is No. 1 of its kind, anywhere. Despite the substantial cost (about \$2,000,000) it is good news that the lodge's financial experience with the new plant has been most satisfactory.

Elks from all over California will be jamming the place in May. The state convention to be held here then is expected to attract 15,000. The fabulous facility at Long Beach is legendary among California Elks.

THE fantastic bumpity-bump pontoon bridge on the route from downtown Long Beach to Terminal Island is at long last headed for the scrap heap.

Harbor board has authorized the contracting with engineers for design of a replacement structure. Work on the new bridge is expected to start next year when it is anticipated all movement of the land struc-

ture there from subsidence and remedial measures will have been halted.

Building the new bridge, of course, must be just one feature of extensive developments that must come soon to take care of the increasing traffic that will be coming through Terminal Island following completion of the Vincent Thomas bridge between the island and San Pedro.

As for the latter, if you haven't seen it for some months, drop out that way for a look. Its mighty towers and spans are reminiscent of the Bay Area's famed structures.

AN INTERESTING side-light on modern miracle-speed travel is what it requires in adaption to time zone changes.

People who cross the continent between getting-up and bedtime—and even between meals—have to make quick adjustments. Some business and entertainment people are actually commuting across the country, operating in the morning on one time sked, in the evening on another.

On my recent Navy trip to Pensacola, the Navy people routed our gang out of bed at 5:30 a.m. after the first night there. This would be tough under any circumstance, but for the Southern Californians this actually meant getting up at 3:30 a.m.

The problem was compounded by the fact that the night before, there had been a disinclination to go to bed when the clock said it was time. Midnight in Pensacola is 10 p.m. in Long Beach.

We made it that next morning, but there were some bleary eyes.

WHAT to do when you find a duck in your back yard? Elise Estes, 6112 Coke, could think of nothing else so she offered hospitality. She figured the bird was the pet of somebody who would come looking. That was six days ago and the duck is still enjoying life as a star boarder at the Estes menage.



JUDGE TOBEY ... Ends Career as Prosecutor

EDITORIAL

Does Cuba Have Hidden Weapons?

CONFRONTED WITH REPORTS that a new Russian arms buildup is taking place in Cuba, President Kennedy stated this week that according to the best information this country has, only one ship with military cargo has arrived in Cuba since the recent crisis. He added: "There is no evidence that this ship carried offensive weapons."

Unfortunately, the best official information the government had before the recent Cuban crisis was so inadequate that the United States did not come to a standing position until it was almost too late. As for the second part of the President's statement, we note that it is far from a positive assertion. There may be no evidence that the ship carried offensive weapons, but is there absolute assurance that it did not?

THE REPORT OF THE REAL or imagined new Soviet buildup in Cuba was contained in a story in the New York Times. Sen. Kenneth Keating of New York states that the report is true. "Tanks, guns, MIG fighters, and other arms are continuing to pour into Cuba," he told reporters. He contends that the buildup is 10 times greater than that of last July before the missile crisis.

Offhand, one would assume the government's sources of information to be sounder than those of an individual senator. Yet, we recall that Sen. Keating's reports on Cuba last year proved perfectly reliable. He warned of critical developments while the executive branch assured the public that there was no evidence to justify alarm.

IT IS POSSIBLE, of course, that the activity which the New York Times and Sen. Keating report in Cuba could be taking place without additional shipments from the Soviet Union. The key point which this nation demanded but did not get in the Cuban crisis was an on-site inspection in Cuba to determine for sure that the Soviet weapons were being removed. Subsequent reports from Cuban exiles, who, like Sen. Keating, proved to be reliable sources before the crisis, stated Castro had hidden large stores of weapons in caves and elsewhere to escape detection by the probing but limited eyes of American reconnaissance cameras. Are these weapons now being put in place?

We hope that this is a fantastic and mistaken theory and that Mr. Keating, the New York Times, and the exiles and their sources are completely wrong. But remembering the government's miscalculation of Castro's power in 1961 at the Bay of Pigs, and the close call of last October with Khrushchev's missiles, we know that the information-gathering system of the government has its weaknesses.

The country will be haunted by those weaknesses as long as the government refuses to pursue and obtain on-site inspections, which are the only means of making absolutely sure that the United States hasn't been the victim of a terrible hoax.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Bob Kennedy for President in '68?

By OUR WASHINGTON BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Scratch a New Frontiersman deep enough these days and you may be able to get a bet that Bobby Kennedy will be the Democratic candidate for President in 1968. One such gentleman made three \$100 bets on Bobby at a dinner party the other night.

This same thought has already occurred to certain friends of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson. At times, they believe they have detected veiled efforts to dump Lyndon as the vice presidential running-mate when the President seeks a second term in 1964. Nothing could be more alarming to the gentleman from Texas. It is no secret that he sees himself as the Democratic standard-bearer in 1968, when the two-term limit will have relegated the President to the sidelines. If two terms in the vice-presidency made a presidential candidate out of Dick Nixon, they should do the same for LBJ, the Texas types reason.

ONE OF THE MAIN REASONS Republican congressmen staged their recent revolt against the leadership in the House of Representatives, was that they were tired of voting "No." These congressmen wanted their party to put forth bold and attractive alternatives to the administration's proposals, which they considered too far out to support. The GOP new wave is now working on a specific civil rights omnibus bill patterned after the 1960 Republican platform. It appears the administration will not present any meaningful civil rights proposal this year, and the House Republicans believe they can take the initiative for a change by unifying behind a solid program of their own.

THERE WAS A BENEFIT PARTY for the Democratic party here recently and its purpose was to erase the party deficit. Stars of stage and screen entertained an audience which had paid \$1,000 a plate for dinner or \$100 a ticket for the big show. The evening succeeded so well that about \$1 million was raised which erased the party's debt for the first time since 1952. The audience wasn't completely enthusiastic, however. A lot of people, particularly career civil servants, felt they had been unduly pressured into buying tickets. They accused presidential assistants such as Kenneth O'Donnell, Lawrence O'Brien and Ralph Dungan of having put on the heat. "I'm here only because I was threatened by the Irish Mafia," lamented one disgruntled attendee. "Another less than happy party-goer said succinctly: 'I'll listen to the show but I can't applaud—my arms are too sore from the way they've been twisted.'"

'Never Mind What I Said, Jackie, You're Spending Too Much Money'



DAVID LAWRENCE

Plan for Mythical 'Tax Cut' Can Put Nation in Recession

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy has thrown a monkey wrench into the national economy. His message to Congress on taxes was well-intentioned, but the confusion, disruption and uncertainty it will bring in the next few months to business operations in this country could stagnate the economy and result in the very opposite of the hoped-for stimulus—namely, a recession.

For again Mr. Kennedy has depended on academic advisers who boldly disregard the most important single factor in the national economy—the confidence necessary to future planning. Instead of getting the widely heralded tax cut, corporations will pay more tax money to the government during the next three years than they did before. They will not actually get on the promised percentage basis of reduction till 1969. It's a stimulus in 1963 that's needed—not in 1969.

THIS outlook is partly due to the President's scheme for moving up tax collections from many corporations to larger payments during the same year the income is earned. This involves a surgical operation on the cash flow of a company that could block expansion or even the financing of current capital outlays to which many corporations have already committed themselves for the next several years. On the face of it, moreover, individuals in the higher brackets are being told they will have the rates reduced from 91 to 65 per cent over a three-year period, but the President's recommendations call for such vital changes in the handling of capital gains as well as contributions and other deductions that the net result may be little, if any, decrease in the payments by the taxpayer.

A man with an income of \$20,000 a year, for instance, may hitherto have had legitimate deductions of \$2,000. Under the proposed plan, the government would disallow deductions—including interest on the mortgage on his home, contributions and city and state taxes—equal to 5 per cent of his income, or the first \$1,000. The deductions allowed would then amount to \$1,000. But should he happen to have casualty losses, these would be deductible only in the amount they exceed 4 per cent of his gross income, and even this would be subject to the basic 5 per cent limitation. Also, he would be required to pay taxes on the premiums paid by his employers on any group life-insurance policy above \$5,000. There are other new increases in taxes and removal of exemptions, so that the taxpayer could wind up with less net revenue than before.

But what the President's plan does to individual planning for estates is even worse. A capital-gains tax on the appreciated value of real estate, for example, will have to be paid at the death of the owner, even if the property isn't sold. This would be in addition to inheritance taxes. There will have to be a revision now of many a will. A person who thought he was leaving a certain sum to his family will find the amount materially diminished.

THE repeal of the provision that sick pay is not subject to taxation up to \$100 a week will cause dismay to the head of many a family who becomes ill and tries to make ends meet on a diminished income, especially if his work is largely on a commission basis. Also, while heretofore he could deduct medical expenses in excess of 3 per cent of income, now he will be given a deduction for such expenses above 4 per cent and will be able to take even this only to the extent that his total deductions exceed 5 per cent of his gross income. So more of his income will be taxable than before.

When one surveys the confusion to individuals and the diminution of the capital or reserves in the treasuries of corporations, one wonders if the President's advisers gave any thought to the high cost of the transition period in terms of a demoralized national economy.

THERE are dozens of categories on which increases in taxation will result, yet the President's plan is hailed as a "tax cut." It will take many months for such a measure to go through Congress. Meanwhile, what will individuals and businesses do? How can they plan? Will spending be discouraged? People don't spend money expected from tax cuts till they are actually in effect. Since the changes in rates are to be spread over three years, while the changes in regulations about deductions and expenses of all kinds, including certain classes of gifts, are to go into effect next January, it will certainly make people in 1963 cautious about what they spend. This caution and hesitation may last two or three years, because there will be no certainty that Congress will not be compelled, due to public-opinion pressures, to make more changes next year.

DREW PEARSON

JFK Administration Expert in Madison Ave. Technique

WASHINGTON — When is news exclusive news is a question recently debated around the White House press room.

Last week, Robert F. Kennedy, the Attorney General, gave an exclusive interview to the Miami Herald stating that air cover was never proposed for the Bay of Pigs operation. That same week, the same Robert F. Kennedy gave an interview, also labeled exclusive, to the U.S. News and World Report.

A short time earlier, the brother of Robert F. Kennedy—namely, the President—gave an exclusive interview to Look magazine. At almost the same time, Henry Brandon quoted John F. Kennedy in the Sunday Times of London exclusively on matters which American newspapers were not permitted to quote.

And, at almost the same time, TV networks filmed direct statements from the

President himself on the same general subjects.

All of which boils down to the fact that this administration is the most P.R.-minded in American history—PR being the Madison Ave. abbreviation for public relations.

There is one member of the Kennedy family, however, who is not P.R.-minded, though she seems to get excellent public relations just the same. She is Jackie Kennedy, who makes no secret of the fact that she dislikes the press. She even goes out of her way to play hide and seek with newsmen. Nobody criticizes her for this. It's her privilege.

En route to Palm Beach last month, one intrepid reporter wrote out a question for the first lady and sent it back to her in the presidential part of the airplane.

It pertained to the new German police dog which has become a White House pet. "What do you feed a six-month-old German shepherd pup?" the question read.

Mrs. Kennedy replied—in writing — "newspapermen."

BOB HOUSER

Official GOP Rides Above Label Hassle of Volunteers

IF CHARGES of Birch Society efforts to take over the California Young Republican organization are true, as alleged by the present YR state president, Harry J. Keaton, the efforts involve only a small corner of the GOP establishment.

It is clear that Keaton realizes this. But his concern is apparently directed toward long-haul infiltration which could inject Birch influence into more important and official echelons of his party. Keaton notes, in this regard, that a defeated Birch member, Congressman John Rousset, is now the "paid, fulltime governor of the Birch Society for California and five other western states."

The YR is an unofficial party affair of volunteer members. So is the California Republican Assembly (CRA) which currently suffers the same divisive, moderate versus right wing throes.

In these unofficial groups, the challenge from those who profess to be more conservative, or "more Republican" than Keaton of the State YRs, or Long Beach's Fred Hall, state president of the CRA, is real and great. Their elections are typically hairbreadth and contentious.

ACROSS the circle, at the other end of the diameter, is the official party organization, the Republican State Central Committee, closing a two-day convention today in San Francisco. While its construction is clearly moderate as gauged against the arch wing which Keaton deplores, its leaders won't capitulate to charges that they are not true conservatives.

Among charges against the YR rightists are those that they failed to give



HOUSER

unstinting support to GOP standard bearers Richard Nixon and U.S. Sen. Tom Kuchel in the recent election. State Committee chairman Cap Weinberger was and is a Nixon champion. Kuchel was the committee's scheduled main speaker.

When conservative Joe Shell and conservative Bruce Reagan, unsuccessful state controller nominee, attacked Weinberger's leadership, party leaders of many reputed philosophic colorations jumped to Weinberger's defense. His defenders included some Shell supporters.

KEATON ascribes the potential of the Birch threat to the young GOP novitiates urged into YR club membership by Birch proselytizers and touted against the party regulars. Although any relief Keaton gets from the threat may neither be sure enough nor soon enough to protect YR regulars, there would seem to be a built-in resistance to that threat in the attitude of the regulars who count—those on the State Central Committee where the considerations and party program for new elections bear the stamp "official."

Some state leaders referred to the Keaton problem as a "recurring splinter movement" and went with Weinberger. These included state vice chairman Dr. Gaylord Parkinson, strongly conservative; Mrs. Patricia Hitt, national committee-woman, and Robert Simpson, vice chairman of the county chairmen's association.

CLOSE following were endorsements by unofficial group leaders Lucille Hosmer, president of the California Federation of Republican Women; Fred Hall, CRA president, and Keaton. Four GOP leaders in the new State Assembly also marked for Weinberger—Minority Leader Charles Conrad, Robert Monagan, Howard Thelin and Don Mulford.

Public Forum

Big Spenders Have Frightening Power

EDITOR:

In recent years this country has undergone many emergency situations which have caused the government to spend large sums of money, which had to be raised by borrowing or increasing the taxes or both. In the present proposed budget, presented by the President, we see that close to 60 per cent of the spending will be for defense and space exploration.

Have you stopped to consider the tremendous power that this figure represents? In the Defense Department alone over one half of the national spending is controlled. Contracts are let at the discretion of a few people, under the President, that can affect the lives of the entire nation. By the same token these same contracts can be revoked at a moment's notice causing great consternation in the economic life of a community. Take the "Skybolt" missile program for instance.

ONE OF THE more frightening aspects of this is the power to manipulate these contracts from state to state, and community to community to bolster the economic

life of a given region. Think of the political significance of this. See how this could be used to influence votes in an election and to perpetuate the party in power?

Today the federal government is taking more and more of the tax dollar, cutting into the state's taxing areas and making the people reluctant to vote any more taxes on the local levels to support the home programs. No wonder that we are ever looking to Washington for funds to run our home projects.

ANOTHER important fact: By the time the taxes are collected and redistributed a great bill has been created for administration, more federal employees have been hired to carry out the project, and as a result the money does not buy as much as it could have if it were left at home. While all of this is going on the federal payroll grows by leaps and bounds. Keep in mind that every federal employee is a voter. This practice also perpetuates the party in power.

PAUL H. SETH
 14538 Leibacher Ave.,
 Norwalk

How Uncle Sam Gets Tangled Up

EDITOR:

Recently you published an editorial cartoon showing Uncle Sam bound hand and foot in the vines of the Congo and South Viet Nam. The caption: "How Do I Always Get Tangled Up in Such Messes?"

Well there are many answers to his question, but here are two answers that could help keep him FREE in the future if he would heed them.

1. He gets into these messes because he keeps running all over the face of the globe sticking his nose into other people's business and telling them what to do instead of staying home and minding his own affairs.

2. He seems to have forgotten the advice George Washington gave when he got us out of our first mess, entanglement. Remember what that advice was? "Keep Free From Foreign Entanglements." Remember now?

HARRISON D. GRAVES
 652 Roycroft Ave.

No Form of Tyranny Tolerable

EDITOR:

Within the past week there have been two letters in the Public Forum supporting ex-dictator Perez Jimenez of Venezuela. Dictator Jimenez was described as a staunch anti-Communist whose conduct has been above reproach and an outstanding leader in Latin

America being a president in exile.

How people can support and condone the actions of a dictator is beyond me. Being an anti-Communist isn't enough. It's not always what they are against that counts, but what they stand for. After all, Hitler was anti-Communist, too. Supporting fascist dictators seems to be the fashion of the day. The U. S. upholds dictatorships in Portugal, Spain, Haiti, Paraguay, Ethiopia and even Nationalist China to name a few of the fascist countries we support that have absolute dictators. Not including the military juntas that we also uphold.

We supported dictator Batista in Cuba which, in turn, gave us Fidel Castro. We apparently haven't learned that lesson yet. Tyranny shouldn't be tolerated for any reason. Ironically, Radio Free Europe broadcasts from Portugal. Hypocrisy is also the fashion.

MERLIN INGHAM
 23205 Maribel,
 Wilmington

Language in the News

By Charles R. Butler
 and Robert Thompson-Davis

Questions from readers: "How do you say 'Be good' to children in different languages?" Joyce White, Stamford, Conn.

To warn children to be good, the French say, Sei bravi; the Spanish, Sie bueno! (and, in Spanish and Italian, the last word ends in "a" if you are speaking to a little girl). The Swedes say, Var snäll; and the Greeks, Katse froni!

An interesting variation of this is the Malayian Djangun kurang ajar, which means "Don't lessen good teaching."

"How many languages are spoken in Russia?" A. Ballo, Mexico City.

There are a great many languages spoken throughout the U.S.S.R. from the tongues of large nations down to those of small tribes. There are at least 80 spoken in the Caucasus Mountains alone. In fact, the Caucasus is often referred to as "A Mountain of Languages."

One of the requisites for a Soviet Socialist Republic is to have its own language, and the official languages of the 15 constituent republics are Russian, Ukrainian, Byelorussian, Georgian, Armenian, Azerbaijani, Moldavian (Rumanian), Tadzhik, Uzbek, Turkmen, Kirghiz and Kazak — and within the borders of many of these republics are hundreds of other languages and dialects.

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Tax-Cut Package Is a Bitter-Sweet Pill for Legislators

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE

President Kennedy formally handed his \$13 billion-plus tax cut package to Congress last week, but it was a bitter-sweet pill for the legislators.

Nothing wins votes like a tax reduction, and Kennedy proposed an average 18 per cent for everybody. But their problem was to carry out his request to recapture one-fifth of the lost revenue through tax-law reforms without backfires from their home states.

IN OTHER WORDS, one man's tax loophole is another's vested right.

There also were anguished cries from Republicans and some conservative Democrats that administration red-ink spending already was heading the nation into a fiscal grave.

The sweeping nature of the President's plan—and especially some of the recapture provisions—was a surprise. It would limit deductions for such things as home mortgage interest, charitable contributions, medical expenses, the lush oil and natural gas depletion allowance, dividend credits, stock options and tax-sheltered real estate.

But in addition to the 18 per cent cut for all taxpayers, it would exempt a million persons in the low-income bracket from paying taxes, and people over 65 and working mothers, athletes, actors and others whose income fluctuates would get a special break.

The President's proposed tough treatment of oil and gas—to the tune of about \$280 million a year—would not affect most other big businesses whose taxes would be cut gradually.

KENNEDY WARNED CONGRESS that the economy is "check-reined" by a tax burden that must be eased but also that cuts should be counter-balanced by reforms. But he refused in a nationally televised press conference to be didactic about the reforms. The cuts, he said, are necessary to get the economy into high gear.

As to congressional demands that he trim his \$98.8 billion budget to accommodate the reductions, he asserted that his spending programs are tailored to the minimum needed for national security and the Soviet challenge in space.

The President showed no signs of surrender. He pointed out that one recession had followed another, with each period of recovery fading earlier than the last.

Conservative chairman Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., of the tax-writing Senate finance committee, said he was going to sponsor a resolution that would outlaw deficit spending. But the consensus in Congress was that some kind of cut would be enacted—with or without loophole plugging and at least an \$8 billion cut in the budget.

EARLIER THE CHIEF executive had sent up his annual economic message. He predicted business would make moderate gains this year but would make greater strides if Congress reduced taxes.

In a slam-bang attack on French President Charles de Gaulle, the President used his press conference to appeal for American-European unity to combat communism.

De Gaulle has shattered the U.S. plan for an Atlantic partnership by boycotting Kennedy's proposal for a joint NATO nuclear defense force and has blocked Britain's membership in the vital six-nation European Common Market.

Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, accused De Gaulle in a blistering floor speech of endangering free world unity "by exercising the romantic illusions of a Napoleon." He warned that U.S. retaliation was possible.

The President did not go to that extreme but angry frustration was in his words. "That which tends to unite us is right," he declared, "and that which tends to divide us is wrong. Acting alone (and De Gaulle persists in a go-it-alone course) neither the United States nor Europe could be certain of survival."

DE GAULLE, AFTER SIGNING a historic treaty of cooperation with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, promised Adenauer he would not torpedo the common market negotiations irrevocably. But his price is that Britain enter without adequate protection for its domestic agriculture and commonwealth trade. This would place British commodities at a disadvantage and destroy Kennedy's hopes for a free world economic offensive against Russia.

The President has the same feeling about the NATO defense alliance and European political unity. De Gaulle has turned down his offer of Polaris missiles in return for French participation in the joint nuclear force. Last week the French leader implied that his opposition to Britain's entry into the common market stemmed from the fact that Britain had meekly agreed to accept Polaris missiles and thus endanger its own nuclear forces.

The President reminded De Gaulle that the U.S. does

not plan to associate itself with the market but rather to negotiate with it under his new tariff-cutting powers. He said the U.S. supported British entry because Britain had helped since the war to build a strong Europe, and he does not want to see Allied nations heading in different directions.

The President confirmed that outmoded U.S. Jupiter missiles will be removed from Italy and Turkey and that their defense job will be taken over by Polaris submarines.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has long demanded removal of Jupiters from Europe, but Kennedy stressed that it was being done, not as a concession to Moscow, but because the missiles have been superseded by more deadly weapons such as the larger range Polaris.

Fidel Castro's Cuba flared back into the headlines, forcing the President to deny once again that U.S. air support had been promised the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invaders. Kennedy said no such cover had been planned because in effect it would have committed the United States to war.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower denied an invasion had been planned under his administration but acknowledged a "guerrilla type action" had been charted against Castro "until we could get enough forces to do more than that." Kennedy reiterated previous statements that the invasion was a failure and that the responsibility is his.

Members of the Senate foreign relations subcommittee got a top-secret briefing on Cuba from Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Central Intelligence Director John A. McCone. Some said afterward that Russia had built an enormously powerful military and political complex in Cuba. Others said the complex was not new, but had been built up over the past six months. Dissatisfied Senate Republicans planned a separate inquiry.

The President emphasized that Cuba was being kept under close aerial surveillance. Castro meantime freed 1,170 more refugees who were debarked in Florida. In other news spheres, the House Armed Services

Committee began working on a \$15 billion-plus authorization bill to buy missiles, aircraft and warships for the armed services.

The President arranged to send a mission to the Congo to assess that country's needs, now that Katanga President Moise Tshombe has ended Katanga's secession.

America's next named orbital flight—a day-long mission by astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper Jr.—was set for April 2.

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THEFT, MUTILATION OF BOOKS ALARMING

Library Vandalism Costs L.B. \$8,700 a Year



LIBRARIAN FERN ERICKSON
Examines Mutilated Book

By BOB DAVIS

Marian, the fictional librarian, may have had her problems, but they were nothing like those experienced today by Long Beach and Southern California librarians.

The problem: theft and mutilation of books, which has become so costly and widespread that members of the Public Library Association of Southern California examined the situation in depth last week in Long Beach.

In the past fiscal year more than 3,400 books were stolen from the Long Beach libraries. Their replacement cost taxpayers more than \$8,700. Repairs to mutilated books for the same period cost "several hundred dollars."

A staff of specially trained people is maintained at the main library to repair mutilated books and periodicals which are discovered every day at one or more of the city's libraries.

While some mutilations are caused by an overzealous puppy gnawing a cover, or a small child happily ripping away, most of

the damage is deliberate, librarians say.

That work which cannot be done by the staff is shipped to a professional binding firm. Such jobs as erasures, taping, gluing and minor inserts are performed by the library repair staff.

Howard Samuelson, 1962 president of PLEASC, and head librarian at the Santa Ana Public Library, estimated "stolen books from all the state's public libraries result in an annual loss of more than \$200,000."

The culprits, according to the PLEASC, are predominantly high school and college students, although individuals of all ages and walks of life have been guilty of theft and mutilation of books.

Mrs. Frances Hencelman, assistant Long Beach librarian, said the losses begin climbing during the school year.

"Pictures and short reference material are hacked out of the middle of pages, entire chapters are removed with razor blades, comments are scribbled in the margins and books disappear completely or are

checked out and not returned," she said.

In some cases, material which has been cut out of a book or magazine is mailed back to the library when the student finishes his research," she added.

In one case, someone checked out a book, returned it with a section removed, then checked out the book again and stapled in the missing section."

Mrs. Hencelman said steps are being taken to microfilm certain periodicals in an effort to halt mutilation. Anyone desiring information must then use a viewer in the library.

The cost of making the film and binding, and re-binding the periodicals, is comparable, she explained.

While many of the PLEASC members voiced similar problems, it was pointed out that a number of libraries in the state have not made an inventory for as long as 20 years. Consequently, Samuelson said, the true cost of book loss cannot be told accurately.

Suggestions for halting the problem included monitors and guards, special checkout and book-use procedures, mirrors, and unannounced checks of school lockers.

Several of the members complained that although the theft of library books is a misdemeanor, judges, particularly in San Diego County, have taken a very lenient attitude to such offenders. Stronger court action and possible legislative changes were also recommended.

Homer Fletcher, 1963 PLEASC president, indicated that each library had its own peculiar problems, which should be studied intently before an attempt to seek mutual solutions was considered.

"The problem is serious and expensive," he said. "Obviously we can't eliminate it entirely, but something must be done to curtail the losses we cannot afford."

"Whether logic, calling for an appeal to the social responsibilities of library patrons, or stronger preventive measures are required, remains to be seen. One or the other must be enforced."

Charter Ceremony Set

L. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau

The 50th anniversary of the Los Angeles County charter will be observed Tuesday with a member of the original board of freeholders, who wrote the document as guest of honor.

Frank Seaver, 79, of Los Angeles, will deliver the principal address at the ceremony, which begins at 10 a.m. in the Board of Supervisors' hearing room, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles.

Seaver, accompanied by other dignitaries, will ride from his home to the ceremony in 1913 vintage automobiles.

HONORED

Bill Fields, Printer 51 Years, Quits

After 51 years as a printer—14 of them with The Independent Press-Telegram—Bill Fields put aside his apron Saturday.

Fields, 65, who lives with his wife, Gertrude, at 8210 E. 22nd St., Westminster, entered the printer's trade as a 13-year-old boy in 1911, when William Howard Taft was President.

On his first job with The Saint John's News, Saint John's, Mich., he was paid \$2 for a 54-hour week. On top of that, he worked 30 hours a week as a shoeshine boy.

BEFORE joining the I. P. T. in 1948, he worked for newspapers in Canada, Washington and five others in California.

Larry Collins Jr., business manager of the I. P. T., presented Fields with a .410 shotgun at a brief ceremony in the backshop Saturday, and Frank Miller of the International Typographical Union local gave him a check.

Mrs. Fields received an orchid. She beamed as Fields' fellow workers applauded.

The Fields plan trips to Minnesota in the spring and to Oregon in the fall.

Hawaiian Gardens Faces Campaign for L.B. Annexation

A petition-signing campaign Long Beach was blocked when a court decision held that Lakewood had priority.

The Hawaiian Gardens section is immediately north of another proposed annexation area where an election will be held this year unless property owners file a majority protest at a hearing before the City Council Feb. 13.

Still farther to the north is a 709-acre section, extending to the Dairy Valley boundary, where residents have been granted permission to circulate petitions. They have not yet filed notice of intention to do so. Population of this area is estimated at 7,200. If all three of the areas should vote to join Long Beach the city would gain some 15,200 population.

A VIGOROUS contest for and against annexation is expected. Area residents are accustomed to such conflicts. Last year they rejected by means of property owners' protests an attempt at annexation by Lakewood. A similar move at the same time by

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STATE SOCIETY

Calendar

TODAY
Kansas, Bixby Park picnic, noon.

THURSDAY
All States Society, 148 E. Ocean Blvd., 9:30 a.m., bus tour to Santa Ana.

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- Oval Laundry Basket... made of indestructible plastic. Assorted colors to choose from.
- Utility Tub... perfect for washing dishes, car washing, camping trips.
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Choice **89c**

Choice **89c**

Wood Level

Eq. 24" level of mahogany. Has 2 bubbles. A must for do-it-yourself project.

Reg. 1.29, **88c**

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Eq. 5' x 12' size. Terrific protective cover. Lightweight, yet so strong and durable. A must in painting.

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Truly a wonderful hunting rifle. Has famous Mauser action. 5-shot magazine... fires 303 ammunition. Rebuilt, in good working condition.

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Carton of 4, **56c**

Carton of 4, **56c**

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10-lb. bag, **1⁵⁹**

10-lb. bag, **1⁵⁹**

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PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO — Second Floor

The Broadway LONG BEACH

IN THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER
Bellflower at Stearns — GE 9-6811

Death Notices

ROSS—Dorothy L., 52, of 260 Molino Ave., Apt. B, died Friday. Mrs. Ross was born in Los Angeles and was a member of Alpha Zeta Beta, Gamma Phi Chapter and the B&B Square Dance group, Long Beach. Surviving are daughters, Carl Ross and Diane Hall; father, Clarence Hanrhan; sister, Mrs. Marion Patterson, and brother, James R. Hanrhan. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Christensen-Pino Chapel, 244 Redondo Ave.

WRIGHT—George W., 79, of 2203 1/2 Bermuda St., died Friday. In Akron, Ohio, Wright had lived in Long Beach more than 30 years. He was a member of the Methodist Church and the Kirby Club. He was retired from the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. Surviving are sons, Capt. Walter and George Jr.; daughters, Miss Dorothy Wright and Ida Mae Woodward, Helen Reed and Virginia Bancroft. Service Monday, 11:30 a.m., at Little Country Chapel, Valhalla Memorial Park, Pierce Bros., Van Nuys, directors.

MILTON (San Pedro)—John L., 60, of 678 15th St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Louise R.; son, John H.; mother, Mrs. Anna Milton. Service Tuesday, 12 noon, Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

BRUNS (Lakewood)—Alfred, 48, of 5636 N. Montair Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Loretta; daughter, Constance Jean; son, Gene Lyle; mother, Mrs. Margaret Bruns; brothers, J. W., Ben, R. H., R. E.; sisters, Mrs. Mary A. Stroup, Mrs. Margaret Van Kooten, Mrs. Vivian Koolmees, Mrs. Betty Harris, Mrs. Eileen Rees. Service Wednesday, 10 a.m., Flower Garden Chapel, White Funeral Home, Bellflower.

LEHAN—Charles J., 67, of 805 E. 8th St., died Friday. He had been a resident of Los Angeles County since 1945. Surviving are wife, Marie; sons, Robert, Thomas, William and Richard; daughters, Judith, Mrs. Betty Harrigan and Mrs. Geraldine Pollak; brother, James; sister, Marie Pollack; and 20 grandchildren. Rosary today 8 p.m.; Sheelar's Mortuary Chapel. Requiem mass Monday 11 a.m., St. Anthony's.

McAULIFF—John D., 77, of 922 E. 2nd St., died Saturday. Surviving are brother, Clayton; and sister, Mrs. J. W. Meyer. Rosary Monday 7 p.m.; Sheelar's Mortuary Chapel. Requiem mass Tuesday, 8 a.m., St. Anthony's.

BENSON—William A., 66, of 5609 Linden Ave., died Friday. He was a resident of Long Beach for the past 34 years. Surviving are wife, Elsie M.; daughters, Mrs. Lorene B. Horning and Mrs. Dorothy M. Routh; mother, Mrs. Birdie Benson; and three brothers, Arthur, George and Earl; four sisters, Mrs. Maude Parson, Mrs. Berna Brown, Mrs. Ethel Kowyer and Mrs. Hazel Matlock. Service Monday 1 p.m., Hunter's Mortuary Chapel.

ELLINGTON—Juanita L., 42, of 6562 Brayton Ave., died Friday. She had lived in Los Angeles County for the past 26 years and was a nurse at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital prior to her death. Surviving are daughter, Carolyn Sue Ellington; sisters, Mrs. Sue Blankenship and Mrs. Nola McGee; brother, Cliff Brister. Service Monday 10 a.m., Hunter's Mortuary Chapel.

PORTER (Lynwood)—Jess H., 78, of 4233 Agnes St., died Saturday. He was a resident of Los Angeles County for the past 20 years and recently retired from managing his own produce company. Surviving are wife, Della; sons, Albert and Vernon; daughter, Christine Halsey; stepdaughters, Zelma Billa and Dovie Emerson; sister, Sybil Holland; brothers, Claude and Dee; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Service and interment in Wilson, Okla. Friends may call at Lakewood Mortuary today 1 to 9 p.m.

ANDERSON—Earle D., 70, of 2901 E. 5th St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Helen H.; sons, Robert E., Richard B. and Samuel K.; sister, Mrs. Grace Watts; and four grandchildren. Service Monday 10:30 a.m., Emmanuel Presbyterian Church. Family requests contributions to Long Beach Heart Association. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

FLETCHER—Lloyd A., 55, of 1593 Linden Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Grace; daughters, Mrs. Charlotte Benson, Mrs. Margaret Box and Mrs. Barbetta Marsh; sisters, Mrs. Ruth Cushing and Mrs. Pearl Mitchell; and five grandchildren. Service Monday 11 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

EDDY—Lloyd, 75, of 2075 St. Louis Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Florence Smith and Tressie; and brothers, Roy, Harry and Jay. Service Monday 1 p.m., Mottell's and Peck.

KARELS (Paramount)—Joseph J., 65, of 6545 E. San Miguel Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Rena; daughter, Mrs. Charon J. Perry; mother, Mrs. Chatherine Karels; brothers, Charles and Thomas; sisters, Mrs. Ann Witt, Mrs. Shim DelHaye and Susan; and three grandchildren. Rosary today 6 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors. Requiem mass Monday 10 a.m., Our Lady of Rosary Church, Paramount.

FULLEN—Bessie P., 64, of 4419 Linden Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband,

Paul N.; son, Paul V., and sisters, Mrs. Nellie Spitsfaden and Mrs. Lucy Insprucker. Private services at Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

AWALD—Mrs. Fannie Jean, 83, of 2164 Ocean Ave., died Friday. Mrs. Awald had been a resident of Long Beach for the past 18 years and was a member of the First Congregational Church. Surviving are brother, Clark A. Jeffers; two nieces and two nephews. Service Tuesday 10:30 a.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel.


HENDERSON (Lakewood)—Alice, 90, of 4913 Minten Ave., died Friday. She had been a resident of Los Angeles County for the past 50 years. Surviving are grandson, William Pittman; granddaughter, Mrs. Yvonne Emith; and five grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Flower Garden Chapel, White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

PERKINS—Russell N., 65, of 344 E. 51st St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Helen; daughter, Mrs. Magery Anne Aldrick; brothers, George R. and William T. Service Monday 2:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

BRISBEN (Downey)—James, 53, of 12051 Samoline Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Ruby; son, Jack; daughter, Mrs. Julia Tanner and Susan. Service Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

Ex-Rhee Backers Form Korea Party
SEOUL, Korea (AP)—A group of former President Syngman Rhee's followers launched an opposition political party to compete with the ruling military junta in the spring elections. The party, to be founded formally in February on a nationwide basis, was tentatively named the Liberal Party.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—25
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, January 27, 1963



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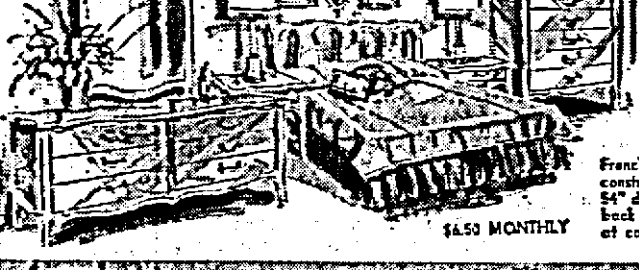
SAVE \$51—3-PC. VALLETTA BEDROOM IN SATIN WALNUT
Reg. \$239.55
\$188
\$19.50 MONTHLY

Real oakwood Valletta bedroom group, in a rich satin walnut finish, unusual treatment of woods in the framed mirror, double dresser, chair back bed, and chest (which is available at comparable savings).



SAVE \$71—3-PC. PLASTIC TOP MAPLE EARLY AM. BEDROOM GROUP
Reg. \$219.55
\$148
\$14.50 MONTHLY

Plastic Top Maple Early AM. Bedroom group, in a rich satin walnut finish, unusual treatment of woods in the framed mirror, double dresser, chair back bed, and chest (which is available at comparable savings).



SAVE \$70—3-PC. PLASTIC TOP BONE WHITE FRENCH PROV. BEDROOM GROUP
Reg. \$219.55
\$129
\$14.50 MONTHLY

French Provincial pieces of top quality construction, all plastic topped; includes 54" double dresser, framed mirror, chair back bed. Chest and side stands priced at comparable savings.



SAVE \$90—5 PC. FRENCH PROV. GROUP FEATURES CUSTOM SOFA
Reg. \$299.55
\$299
\$14.50 MONTHLY

Custom crafted diamond back sofa, is featured in this elegant 5 piece living room group that includes the sofa, 2 soft back chairs, 1 cocktail table, and 2 end tables. All in French Provincial styling.



SAVE \$50—1-PC. PLASTIC KING SIZER GROUP FEATURES 96" FOAM SOFA
Reg. \$299.55
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A 96" plastic topped sofa from the Plastic Top King Sizer group, is featured in this elegant 1 piece living room group that includes the sofa, 2 soft back chairs, 1 cocktail table, and 2 end tables. All in French Provincial styling.



SAVE \$81—KING SIZE PILLOWBACK CONVERTIBLE
Reg. \$279.55
\$199
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Fully foam cushioned, with innerspring mattress (and king sized too), lower price back styling. A handsome sofa by day, wonderful bed at night. Comfortable on all counts.

SAVE \$15—AUTHENTIC REPRODUCTIONS IN SOLID HARD MAPLE PCS.
CHOICE Reg. \$39.95
\$24.88
\$4.50 MONTHLY

Delightful reproductions of Early American, collectors' items, including dining table, sideboard, buffet, and chairs.

SAVE \$20—RECORD CABINET/ROOM DIVIDER
Reg. \$49.95
\$29.95
\$5 MONTHLY

Full 18"x40" record cabinet with sliding doors, and plastic, stain proof, stain resistant top. Lots of space.

SAVE \$81—68" WALNUT HI-FI CABINET
Reg. \$149.95
\$77
No Money Down, \$5 Mo.

Mon-proof laminated top, this cabinet is ideal for table TV, stereo, books, records, lobby collection, bar accessories. Walnut finish.

SAVE \$34—ECLIPSE MATTRESS & BOX SPRING SET
Reg. \$89.95
\$55
\$5 MONTHLY

Quilted by machine, Spring Set, fully tapered supporting \$119.95. Construction of quality steel.

3 ROOM SIZE TWEED PILE RUGS
Reg. \$199.95
\$99
\$15 MONTHLY

3 room size, 12'x12', 12'x14', and 12'x16', all with elegant patterns. Perfect for your living room, dining room, or bedroom.

SAVE \$31—RD. TABLE MAPLE DINETTE
Reg. \$79.95
\$68
\$5 MONTHLY

36" round, plastic top maple table, with 4 quickly upholstered chairs in attractive Cape Cod pattern. So easy to take care of, so easily fitted into the budget.

SAVE \$24—METALCRAFT DINETTE
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High pressure foam walnut topped table, 36"x48"x30", self w/ upholstered foam seated chairs, self leveling glides on both.

O'KEEFE & MERRITT 36" GAS RANGE
\$135.77
\$15.50 MONTHLY

- Panel with chart
- 17" family oven
- 4 star hot burners
- Smokeless broiler
- 1 pc. lift up top
- Auto. oven lighting

G.E. 2 DOOR AUTO. DEFROST
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- Auto. defrosting
- Zero top freezer
- Egg. crisper
- Magnetic safety door
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RCA VICTOR 19" PORT/STAND
\$148.77
\$15.50 MONTHLY

- 172 sq. in. picture
- Powerful picture
- New clear tube
- Up front sound
- New video tuner
- Roll-away stand

FREE 8 LP record Album with purchase of any console stereo.
\$198.77
\$15.50 MONTHLY

- 4 speed stereo
- 2 band short wave
- 4 speed record changer
- Mod. w/ cabinet

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B.T.
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, January 27, 1935

Expecting Again

SCENES '63

Special occasion, May Co. Scenes '63, showing the us, bridesmaid's dresses, fashions that are featured demoiselle. Let us help wedding that will be a wonderful life ahead. Own featured is by Triss; able court train **129.98** shop

to the South Bay Bridal Feb. 1, at 2:00 p.m., or, I store, the same showing day following, Saturday, p.m.



MAY CO.

May Co. South Bay
Hawthorne at Artesia
370-2511

WEDNESDAY NIGHT TILL 9:30 Monday through Friday - Stay, Saturday - 4:00 a.m. till 5:30 p.m.

monday only lakewood store only 9:30 a. m to 9:30 p. m.

6-ft. traditional sofa
177.00 was 219.95
One only... small size for small home, apartment, trailer. Tufted back, foam cushions.

81" italian prov. sofa
198.00 was 319.19
One only... hardwood trim in fruitwood finish, gold figured damask cover, foam cushioning.

prov. curved sectional suite
319.00 was 399.00
3-pc. coil spring cushion sectional with fruitwood trim, in green figured damask.

81" pullman sofa in foam
215.00 was 299.00
Handsome traditional design with foam T-cushions; in natural figured damask cover.

2-pc. bumper sectional
299.00 was 389.00
Modern curved sectional with loose cushions; figured beige tapestry cover. One only.

early american wing sofa
188.00 was 239.95
One only... tufted back, foam cushions, covered in beige tweed, full box pleated flounce.

early american print sofa
277.00 was 379.00
A terrific saving on this 96" wing sofa, with double coil spring cushions. Floral cover.

81" french provincial sofa
177.00 was 259.00
Pillow back cushions — unusual in French Provincial. Toast damask cover. One only.

foam french prov. sofa
233.00 was 289.00
One only... covered in beige figured damask, hardwood frame, fruitwood finish, foam seats.

5-pc. modern dining set
188.00 was 239.00
48" rd. pedestal table, metal base, top in white with toast inlay; 4 swivel chairs; tangerine.

solid maple buffet, top
198.00 was 259.00
Solid hardrock maple; base has 2 doors, 2 large drawers; china top with glass doors.

colonial buffet and hutch
266.00 was 359.00
Impressive piece in hardrock maple, base with 3 doors, 3 drawers, top with glass doors. 1 only.

- 179.00 French Provincial powder table... **118.00**
- 69.95 Bachelor chest in red or gold color... **49.00**
- 179.00 Compact breakfast china, trad... **99.00**
- 79.95 Ital. Prov. kneehole desk... **55.00**
- 59.98 Ital. Prov. bachelor chest, 3-dr... **39.00**
- 44.98 Traditional leather top end table... **36.00**
- 44.98 Trad. leather top drum table... **36.00**
- 59.95 Traditional leather top commode... **11.00**
- 44.98 Trad. leather top end table... **36.00**
- 89.95 Modern console table... **69.00**
- 69.98 Fr. Prov. leather top console... **49.00**
- 44.98 Traditional cocktail table... **29.00**
- 44.98 Trad. leather top end table... **29.00**
- 44.98 Leather top bookcase end table... **29.00**
- 44.95 Traditional leather top step table... **29.00**
- 69.98 Italian Provincial end table... **36.00**
- 69.98 Italian Prov. oval drum table... **36.00**
- 69.98 Italian Provincial commode... **36.00**
- 69.98 Italian Provincial cocktail table... **36.00**
- 44.95 Italian Provincial cocktail table... **29.00**

- 44.98 Italian Provincial step table... **29.00**
- 44.98 Italian Provincial commode... **29.00**
- 44.98 Italian Provincial lamp table... **29.00**
- 44.95 Italian Provincial drum table... **29.00**
- 58.00 French Provincial step table... **29.00**
- 49.95 Contemporary step table... **25.00**
- 59.98 Fr. Prov. marble top step table... **38.00**
- 59.98 Fr. Pr. marble top cocktail table... **36.00**
- 59.95 Modern cocktail table... **36.00**
- 138.00 Prov. armchair, ant. white/toast... **69.00**
- 59.95 Ital. Pr. marble top step table... **36.00**
- 59.98 Trad. marble top step table... **39.00**
- 59.98 Trad. marble top commode... **36.00**
- 59.98 Modern square lamp table... **42.00**
- 59.98 Modern cocktail table... **41.00**
- 69.98 60" modern cocktail table... **49.00**
- 69.98 Ital. Prov. step table... **36.00**
- 69.98 Ital. Prov. square lamp table... **36.00**
- 69.98 Italian Provincial commode... **36.00**
- 49.95 Modern end table... **29.00**

- 49.95 Modern cocktail table... **29.00**
- 49.95 Modern step table... **29.00**
- 49.95 Contemporary step table... **29.00**
- 29.95 30" square corner cocktail table... **19.00**
- 78.00 Contemporary 3-door chest... **39.00**
- 44.95 Mod. captain's chair, wood/black... **28.00**
- 44.95 Traditional captain's chair... **36.00**
- 89.95 Goose-neck rocker, floral cover... **55.00**
- 149.00 Ital. provincial armchair, green... **99.00**
- 139.95 Trad. armchair, natural damask... **98.00**
- 249.00 84" sofa, toast tapestry... **179.00**
- 159.00 Trad armchair, avocado damask... **99.00**
- 189.00 Modern lounge chair, tangerine... **99.00**
- 149.00 Modern T-cushion chair, gold dr... **89.00**
- 59.98 Prov. armchair, rose tapestry... **36.00**
- 39.95 School desk with metal base... **29.00**
- 79.95 Modern kneehole desk... **55.00**
- 59.95 Modern occas. chair, char-brown... **36.00**
- 79.98 French Prov. chair, rose velvet... **59.00**
- 99.95 Medium lie-back chair, black... **49.00**

- 59.95 Trad. occasional chair, green... **39.00**
- 89.95 Hi-back chair, blue... **58.00**
- 69.95 French Prov. chair, gold color... **49.00**
- 99.95 Hi-back lounge chair, green... **74.00**
- 119.00 Barrel back swivel chair, green... **79.00**
- 58.00 Boudoir armchair, lilac... **29.00**
- 59.95 Modern occas. chair, green tapes... **39.00**
- 28.00 Danish style cocktail table... **14.00**
- 99.95 Swivel rocker, white plastic... **59.00**
- 69.95 4-drawer bach. chest, white, gold... **39.00**
- 49.95 Colonial style step table... **35.00**
- 59.95 Prov. bachelor chest, 3-drawer... **38.00**
- 59.95 Colonial 3-drawer chest... **33.00**
- 79.98 Colonial wing chair, patchwork... **48.00**
- 59.98 Traditional bachelor chest... **33.00**
- 79.95 Two-door credenza, traditional... **55.00**
- 59.95 High-back step table... **41.00**
- 49.95 Solid maple end table... **36.00**
- 49.95 Solid maple step table... **36.00**
- 119.95 Lane cedar chest, traditional... **88.00**
- 59.98 3-drawer bachelor chest... **33.00**

MAY CO 12 HOUR CLEARANCE

furniture • sleep equipment
floor coverings

odd lots, many one-of-a-kind, as is: no phone, mail or c.o.d.: all sales final

save 1/3-1/2 on room size broadloom remnant rugs
All wool pile, all-nylon pile, wool & nylon pile, ass't. textures, one-of-a-kind. Only a partial listing.

were	size	pile	sale	were	size	pile	sale
79.95	12'x6'	blue nylon frieze	39.95	94.50	12'x11'	cont. fila. nylon	69.95
59.95	12'x9 1/2'	green nylon plush	39.95	119.95	12'x10'	emb. 501 nylon	69.95
89.95	12'x18'	rust textured wool	49.95	139.95	12'x14 1/2'	wool wilton	79.95
99.50	12'x14'	wool-nylon-acrylic	59.95	149.95	15'x10'10"	dlx. 501 nylon	99.50
89.95	12'x7'	hi-lo textured wool	49.95	169.95	12'x13'2"	dlx. 501 nylon	119.95
110.00	12'x15'	wool-nylon tweed	69.95	169.95	12'x15'9"	hi-lo emb. wool	129.95

foyer & hall remnants, 12'x4'-15'x4'
15.00 each were 29.95-49.95

nylon pile installed
5.99 sq. yd. was 9.34 installed
Space-dyed tweedtone continuous filament nylon pile broadloom, completely installed with pad. Beige, blue-green, oyster, or green.

twintone nylon pile inst.
8.99 sq. yd. was 11.34 installed
Continuous filament nylon pile broadloom in blends of beige, gold color or grey for distinctive good looks. From a famous maker.

orlon acrylic pile installed
7.99 sq. yd. was 10.34 installed
DuPont's 100% acrylic pile broadloom in handsome popcorn texture. Thick, rugged, resists traffic marks. Beige, sandalwood, woodtone.

12'x15' nylon pile rugs
59.95 were 84.95
Tweed textured nylon pile broadloom rugs comfortably foam cushioned; in three colors. 12'x18' nylon pile rugs, were 110.00 **69.95**

all steel hollywood bed frame
5.00
Adjusts to twin or full size; mounted on easy-rolling casters.

4" foam mattress, twin size only
26.00
Buoyant, resilient foam mattress. Deep coil box spring, 26.00.

30"x74" innerspring day bed
44.00
Firm mattress, box spring, 6 legs. Good size to use as sofa.

folding bed with foam mattress
24.88
Folding steel frame, link spring base, foam mattress, casters.

choice of 8 sizes and styles
33.00 ea. pc.
Twin, full, standard, ex. length, each in firm or extra firm.

sealy mattress and box spring set
54.00 twin or full
Just nine sets: Firm innerspring mattress, matching box spring.

firm hotel style mattress, twin, full
25.00
Firm box spring to match, 25.00. Just 11 pieces at this price.

hollywood twin set with six legs
39.00
Innerspring mattress, durable box spring, 6 wood legs; twin.

save 21.00 to 61.00 on sleep sofas
118.00-188.00 were 139.00-249.00
Mostly one-of-a-kind floor samples, ass't. styles. Sleep two.

SCHNELKER JOINS N.Y.—ER, RAMS' STAFF

East side, west side, the Giants are all around the town.

Bob Schnelker, a veteran of seven years with the New York Giants, is the newest member of the Ye Olde Giants club, recently formed in Los Angeles.

Rams head coach and an ex-Giant himself, Harland Sware, announced Saturday that Schnelker has accepted the position of end coach on his staff, joining former New York teammates Ray Wietecha, Don Heinrich and Lindon Crow.

The appointment of Schnelker completes Sware's staff except for the position of defensive line coach. Les Richter is presently considering Sware's offer of that job.

Sware said he had three reasons for naming Schnelker: 1. As an end he had great moves and did not rely on speed alone; 2. He is gifted with a keen analytical mind, and 3. As an ex-Giant he is familiar with the terminology which the Rams will now use.

A math teacher in the off-season, Schnelker, 34, said from his Sandusky, Ohio, home that he considered the Rams' job a "great opportunity. I've wanted to get into coaching and am doubly happy to be rejoining my former teammates."

WL Record 13,942 Watch Blades Tie Seals in Overtime

By RAY CUNNINGHAM

The biggest crowd in West-Hockey League history saw San Francisco and the Los Angeles Blades battle to a thrilling 6-6 overtime tie Saturday night at the L.A. Sports Arena.

Attendance was 13,942. Previous high in the 15-year-old league was 13,702 set in the Calgary-Los Angeles game last Jan. 27.

The tie, first of the season for both teams, left the two deadlocked for second place in the standings. They played again this afternoon at 2:30 in a televised game from San Francisco.

There was no scoring in the overtime, but there was plenty in the last minutes of regulation play.

With 6:30 remaining, San Francisco held a 4-3 lead but had two players in the penalty box and a goalie with a broken stick.

Willie O'Ree took full advantage with two goals within 16 seconds. Gordon Hawthorth added one and it was 6-4, Blades.

But with 2:29 left, Ed Panagabko countered with a goal, and then in the final 30 seconds Al Nicholson, who turned the hat trick, tied the score.

San Francisco grabbed a 2-1 lead in the middle of the first period with goals by Orland Kuridanach and Nicholson within 23 seconds of each other. Bruce Carmichael scored his 57th point of the season for the Blades with a 40-footer at 2:05.

Los Angeles controlled play during the second period but could come out with only a 3-3 tie. Jim McLeod registered 19 saves for the Seals during the session.

But just as the Blades were sharp in the second period they were sluggish in the first 10 minutes of the third period as they took only four shots.

They snapped back at 11:39 when the Seals' Panagabko was caught for holding and Duke Edmondson for slashing and McLeod's stick broke in half.

That set the stage for the high-powered play in the final minutes.

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Strike Zone Expanded to Shoulders

NEW YORK (UPI)—Baseball's playing rules committee reacted to a perennial complaint of the pitchers Saturday and voted unanimously to expand the batting strike zone.

In a surprise move that followed a 2½-hour meeting, the 10-man committee redefined the rule governing the strike zone to read:

"The strike zone is that space over home plate which is between the top of the batter's shoulders and his knees when he assumes his natural stance. The umpire shall determine the strike zone according to the batter's usual stance when he swings at a pitch."

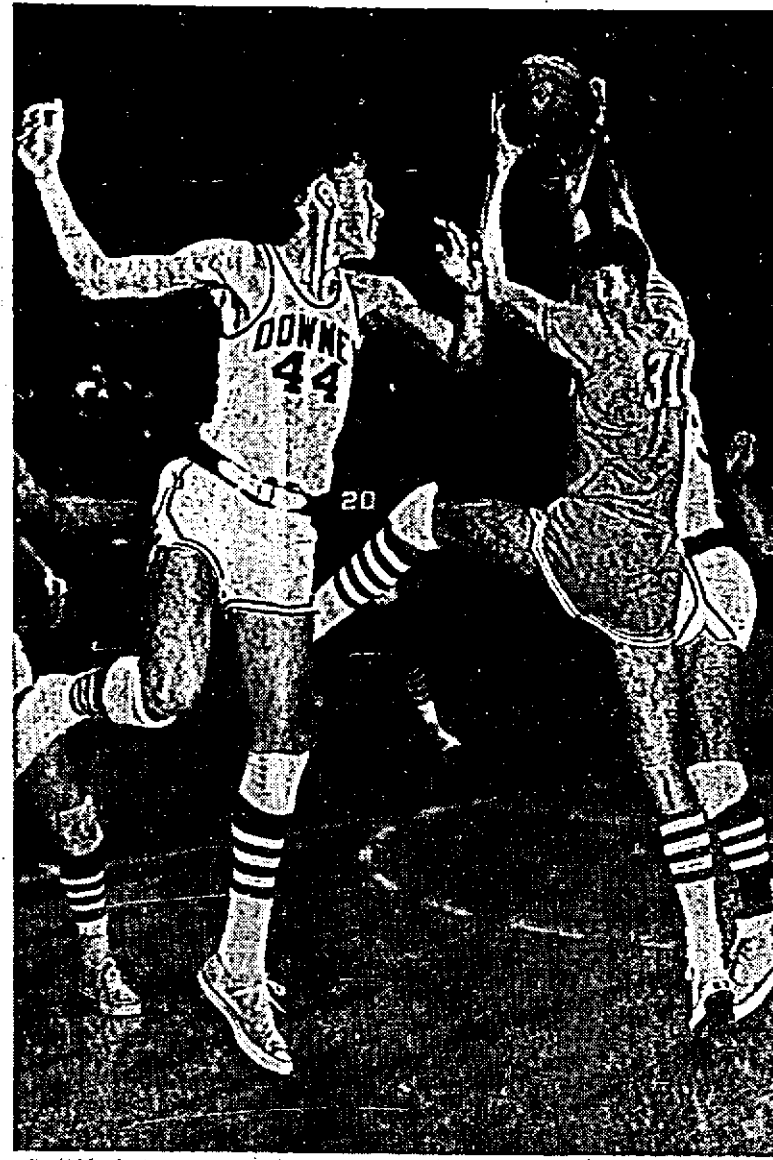
In the past, the strike zone was defined as that area between the batter's armpits and the top of his knees.

The change was inspired by persistent complaints from the pitchers, managers and the press that the strike zone had shrunk during the past several years. Cal Hubbard, American League supervisor of umpires said.

In another action, the rules committee gave owner Charles O. Finley permission to dress his Kansas City Athletics in brightly colored gold and green uniforms, both at home and on the road, during the 1963 season.



IT CAN'T BE Wichita U. basketball coach Ralph Miller was practically crawling on floor during final minute of play as his eighth-ranked team lost to North Texas State, 69-67, Friday night.



SWING YOUR PARTNER . . . Bob Sams of Jordan emerges with ball after battle for rebound with Downey's Barry Quinn (44) and Pat Finley, partially hidden. High schools made debut in L.B. Arena Saturday night.

Crimson Satan Romps to Easy \$100,000 Win

By ERNIE MASON

Crimson Satan, noted for his anti-social ways, performed in mannerly fashion Saturday and literally ran off from the field to win the \$137,400 Charles H. Strub Stakes at Santa Anita.

The odds-on-favorite with a crowd of 53,577, Crimson Satan romped in by more than five lengths to capture the \$92,400 top prize in this inaugural running of the stakes.

Sixteen 4-year-olds went to the post in this 1¼ mile feature and Crimson Satan, who didn't need even a touch of the whip from jockey Herb Hinojosa, won as he pleased once he got into running form.

Pirate Cove, an entry for H. B. Keck, finished second and Rex C. Ellsworth's Dr. Kacy was third.

The time was 2 minutes 3/4 seconds as compared to the track record of 1:59 3/4 by the Kerr Stable's Round Table when he won the 1958 Santa Anita Handicap.

THIS WAS the eighth stakes triumph for the long-legged chestnut son of Spy Song. He was the 1961 2-year-old champ but was a failure in most of the big races for 3-year-olds last year.

In his easy win, Crimson Satan picked up a purse of \$92,400 for the Crimson King Farm of Peter Salmen Sr., Detroit industrialist. The rich award ran Crimson Satan's earnings to better than \$530,000 with most of his 4-year-old season still before him.

Jockey Hinojosa did not hurry Crimson Satan in the early stages of the race while the horses were moving for positions and was content to drop back in the pack.

COMING OFF the turn into the backstretch, Pirate Cove took over the lead with his stablemate, Olympiarco, second and Gridiron Hero third. But as they went towards the turn, suddenly Crimson Satan came out of

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO
Lakers vs. St. Louis, KRLD 1 p.m.

TELEVISION
Challenge Cup—Repeat of Saturday's program, KABC (7) noon.
Sunday Sports Spectacular (Harcort) Globetrotters vs. London, KNTV (10) 2:30 p.m.
Gulls vs. Bakersfield, KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.
Blades vs. San Francisco, KTVF (11), 2:30 p.m.
Wonderful World of Golf, KABC (6), 4 p.m.
Championship Bowling, KJL (7), 5:30 p.m.

YANG SETS POLE VAULT MARK: 16-3

(PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—C. K. Yang of Nationalist China and UCLA smashed the one-day old world indoor record in the pole vault Saturday night with 16 feet, 3 1/4 inches.

Yang cleared the height on his third and final vault. It was the highest pole vault in the history of the sport.

Dave Tork of the U.S. Marine Corps set the indoor record of 16-2 1/2 Friday night in Toronto. The world outdoor record is 16-2 1/2 set by Finland's Pentti Nikkila last summer.

Yang had never before cleared higher than 14-7 in competition.

National college half-mile champion Jim Dopree of Southern Illinois beat America's second fastest miler, Jim Grelle, to win the 1,000-yard run.

Dopree's time was 2:15.2, nearly six seconds slower than the meet record set by Jim Beatty last year.

6,107 See Poly, Jordan Triumph in Arena Debut

By DOUG IVES

A tremendous crowd of 6,107 — graphic proof prep basketball belongs in the L.B. Arena — watched Saturday night as Poly blitzed rival Wilson, 76-47, and Jordan dumped Downey, 51-40, in a thrilling Moore League double-header.

Poly's victory marked its 32nd in a row in league play, third straight this term and boosted the rapid Rabbits season record to 18-1, second best in the CIF.

Jordan maintained a share of second place, thanks to a 22-point effort by Jim DeLong. It was a tight game until the lanky forward hit 12 points in the final quarter.

POLY-WILSON

The game was actually decided in the first period as Poly bolted to a 27-15 margin, helped along by a 10-point performance by junior sensation Bruce Ellinoy and an eight-point spree by Joe Ware.

Poly's starters were given a two-minute rest to start the second stanza, but it didn't do them any good. They lost their momentum, struggled to get 11 points and wound up leading 38-29 at intermission.

They came on strong again in the third quarter, however, but it was two different heroes which sparked a 22-point explosion. Guard Larry Lauria got 10 and Mel Reed swept the backboards and contributed two baskets.

Poly's lead was 60-38 after 24 minutes and when it hiked that bulge to 26 points, coach Bill Mulligan replaced his starters. Thirteen men got into the game and 11 scored.

Wilson, after a good first half, tailed off badly and could get only 18 points after the break. Tim Colbert paced the Bruins with 14 points.

Ellinoy wound up the top scorer with 16 points, but did not have a basket after the first period. Lauria was a close second with 15 and Reed had 12 points and 12 rebounds.

Related story on C-2

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Poly hit 43 per cent of its shots until two minutes had elapsed in the fourth period.

JORDAN-DOWNEY

DeLong, held to 10 points in the first 27 minutes, exploded for six baskets in the final five minutes to turn a close game into a runaway.

With Jordan leading only 39-38 with 3:35 to go, the city's top scorer went into action and hit on 10 of the Panthers' final 12 points to wind up with his 22 total.

Downey led 21-18 at half, got a basket to start the third quarter and then never found the range again from the field line.

During that span, Jordan rattled off 16 points to take a 34-23 advantage. But the Panthers then went sour and almost blew their big margin.

Two three-point plays by center John Knobbe to open the third stanza brought Downey within one point. Two minutes later the Vikings still were down by one and that's when DeLong went wild.

Jordan might have had an easier time, but made only 7-of-23 shots from the foul line.

MONTHS SINCE WIN Now It's January in San Francisco

By JERRY WYNN

SAN FRANCISCO—It's the month for Don January and today could be a bumper \$9,000 day.

The slender new pro at the Walnut Club in Southern California carded a three-under par 68 Saturday for a 54-hole total of 208 and a one-stroke lead in the \$55,000 Lucky International golf tournament.

January, best known for collecting the \$50,000 hole-in-one bonus at Palm Springs in January of 1961, will tee off today in quest of his first tournament victory since the St. Paul Open in 1961 and the \$9,000 first place check.

"I love to be just where I am," smiled the 33-year-old Dallas product in reply to a question if he enjoyed being in front. "There's no other place to be."

JANUARY had to sink a 10-foot birdie putt on the 18th green at Harding Park to step out a shot in front of Canadian George Knudson, Charlie Sifford of Los Angeles and former PGA and Masters champion Jackie Burke. Knudson shot a 69 and the other two 70 to tie at 209.

Two strokes off the pace at 210 is dangerous Tony Lama, a home-town product.

GROUPED WITH Palmer and four others is Jacky Cupit, the second-round leader, who fell back with a 74. The same fate befell the other previous front-runners as Billy Casper and Art Wall dipped to 73 and Phil Rodgers to 75. Defending champion Gene Littler stayed back with a 73.

January, who tied for eighth in the Lucky a year ago, played the first eight holes in even par. He birdied the 510-yard ninth on a 4-wood to within 20 feet of the pin and two putts to make the turn in 35.

Dapper Don struck for his next birdie with a 15-foot putt on the 13th hole, and didn't miss a putt the rest of the route. He had to sink a four-footer to par the 14th after two trips into the woods, and tanked putts of 15, 5 and 6 feet to salvage pars on the next three holes and lead to his payoff 10-footer on the home green.

"I MISSED a couple of short putts in the front nine," said January, "but I made up for it on the back nine, didn't I?"

Knudson, a 25-year-old from Toronto, missed a chance to tie January by driving into Lake Merced on the 16th hole for a bogey.

Burke, the one-time wonder boy who will be 40 next week, took the lead with three front-nine birdies but three-putted twice on the back nine.

Sifford, whose only tour



DON JANUARY 'Only Place to Be'

★ ★ ★

Poly	60	38	26	118
Wilson	38	29	18	85
DeLong	10	12	22	44
Downey	21	18	10	49
Lauria	10	15	10	35
Reed	12	12	10	34
Colbert	14	10	10	34
Ellinoy	16	10	10	36
Ware	8	10	10	28
Finley	10	10	10	30
Quinn	10	10	10	30
Sams	10	10	10	30
Strub	10	10	10	30
St. Louis	10	10	10	30
Bakersfield	10	10	10	30
San Francisco	10	10	10	30
Portland	10	10	10	30
Wichita	10	10	10	30
Yankees	10	10	10	30
Red Sox	10	10	10	30
Phillies	10	10	10	30
Braves	10	10	10	30
Mets	10	10	10	30
Pirates	10	10	10	30
Cubs	10	10	10	30
Mariners	10	10	10	30
Giants	10	10	10	30
Padres	10	10	10	30
Angels	10	10	10	30
Rangers	10	10	10	30
Indians	10	10	10	30
Tigers	10	10	10	30
White Sox	10	10	10	30
Twins	10	10	10	30
Blue Jays	10	10	10	30
Yankees	10	10	10	30
Red Sox	10	10	10	30
Phillies	10	10	10	30
Braves	10	10	10	30
Mets	10	10	10	30
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Rangers	10	10	10	30
Indians	10	10	10	30
Tigers	10	10	10	30
White Sox	10	10	10	30
Twins	10	10	10	30
Blue Jays	10	10	10	30

Today's Sports Card

Horse Racing—California, 11:30 a.m.
Drag Racing—Lone Associated Drag Strip, eliminations, 8 a.m.
Auto Racing—USAC midgets, Ascot Stadium, 2:30 p.m.
Baseball—Lone Beach Rockets vs. Fullerton Braves (Winter League playoffs), American Park, Fullerton, 1:30 p.m.
Ice Hockey—A. & G. vs. Bakersfield, L.B. Sports Arena, 2:30 p.m.

WL Hockey Scores

Blades & San Francisco 4, Spokane 12, Edmonton 1.

AL Hockey Results

Rochester 4, Springfield 2.
Pittsburgh 4, Quebec 2.
Cleveland 6, Buffalo 4.
Sarnia 1, Hershey 1.

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A CAKEWALK FOR CRIMSON SATAN Crimson Satan, ridden by jockey Herbert Hinojosa, makes mockery of \$137,400 Charles H. Strub Stakes at Santa Anita Saturday. As favorite, Crimson Satan won by almost six lengths and picked up first place money of \$92,400 for his owners.

Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

No New NBA Franchises for While

On the surface, the National Basketball Assn. appears to be in excellent shape, especially now that it has succeeded in shaking off what little opposition the ill-fated ABL was able to produce.

However, close inspection, as we pointed out earlier, shows the league's less-solid underside and pin-points the reason why league officials rejected expansion at its meeting during the All-Star break week before last.

Baltimore's bid for a franchise was turned down, Cleveland withdrew its request and there now is scant prospect of the league going to 10, 11 or 12 teams as hoped in the immediate future.

Despite announcements by club and league officials to the contrary, the NBA is experiencing serious financial troubles. Only four of its franchises will make money this season.

Los Angeles and Boston, of course, are making big money. St. Louis, as always, is doing all right. And Syracuse is close to the break-even mark and expects to wind up with a fair-sized profit.

The Lakers are enjoying a tremendous season. They averaged 4,200 fans per game their first year in Los Angeles, 6,500 a year ago and some 8,100 for 22 home tilts so far this season.

The Celtics have had a couple of seasons as good or better. So has St. Louis. But Los Angeles stands as the most pleasant surprise in many years. Gross revenue of the Lakers should come close to \$1 million this season.

BUT IT IS A MUCH DIFFERENT STORY in San Francisco, Cincinnati, Detroit, Chicago and New York. Without a national television contract to boost sagging gate receipts, all will finish deep in the red. Detroit, of course, has never shown a profit and San Francisco has been a bitter disappointment so far.

It is the hope and plan of the league chieftains to strengthen the troubled franchises already in existence before adding any more which could well suffer the same fate as Chicago, the last team admitted.

Chicago lost \$150,000 (above the initial investment) in its first season and will lose even more this year.

Summing up the situation, league officials admit that the plain fact of the matter is there are not enough "super" players around to staff the present nine teams, let alone some new ones. There are only two solid clubs in the league—Lakers and Celtics.

IT IS DIFFICULT TO STOCK a new team with talent good enough to compete with established clubs.

When Chicago was admitted, the club was given the opportunity to buy, for \$20,000 each, one player from each of the existing teams to form a nucleus of a team.

Of the eight men chosen, only one is still with the team—Bob Leonard, the present coach. Two others are reserves on rival clubs.

In addition, Chicago was given the league's No. 1 draft choice plus the first five choices in the second round. The first pick was Walt Bellamy and he's proving to be a "giant" in the league. However, the five picked on the second round never made it.

What about the players from the now-defunct ABL? Couldn't they help stock new teams?

No. Those who have been signed in recent weeks aren't even taking up the slack in the NBA as it is.

ABE SAPERSTEIN DECLARED recently, "the NBA said we had a lot of bums in the ABL, but outside of a few names like Russell, Chamberlain, Baylor, Cousy and Robertson, there was no basic difference. When we folded, our guys walked right into regular NBA lineups by the dozens."

That is not true. A great many of the players signed after the ABL folded had been with NBA teams before and none taken so far has become a "regular." They were signed primarily for "bench strength."

The rugged play and schedule calls for as much reserve help as possible. By this time of the season, the players are pretty well beat.

Saperstein also pointed to Dick Barnett as an ex-ABL player who has made a big difference in the Lakers. The fact is that Barnett's presence in the ABL's only full season (1961-62) was due to contract troubles with the Syracuse Nats. When he returned to them after last season, he was sold to the Lakers where he is now "completely happy."

Sears, Farmer, Tormohlen and Stoverman are other NBA players "back home" after sojourns in the ABL, but the imbalance in the league is still present and that's why there'll be no more franchises for awhile.

Wagner, Larker Join 'Best Ever' All-Stars

The best lineup of Major League All-Stars in the history have contributed play-off of the annual Medical Benefit game has been against the Dodgers All-Stars, slated for the 12th renewal, led by Tommy Davis, Ron Per-

Manager Gene Mauch of the Dodgers also has corralled the Major Saturday infielder Larry Burright and nounced the acquisition of pitcher Don Rowe (Mets), outfielder Leon Wagner, infielder Ken Hunt, catcher Ed Norm Larker of the Braves, Joe Amalfitano of the Giants, plus 9 other major leaguers.

10 Dodgers Agree to 1963 Contracts

Relief pitcher Jack Smith and third base candidate Ken McMullen headed a list of 10 Dodgers, whose signed contracts arrived in the mail Saturday.

Others who agreed to 1963 terms are rookies Norm Koch, Bill Larkin, Darrell Peters and Larry Staab, pitchers; Bob Griffith and Dick Nen, infielders, and Roy Gleason, outfielder.

Sixteen of the Dodgers' 40 players have signed.

LINEMEN PREMIUM PICKS IN BOTH DRAFTS

NFL, AFL Tie in Signing Stars

NEW YORK (AP) — Concentrating on the burly boys who open the holes rather than the glamor backs who scoot through them, the two pro football leagues finished fairly evenly in their annual scrimmage to land top stars for 1963's rookie crop.

Big linemen were premium picks for the most part in both the National and American Football League drafts eight weeks ago—and several of them landed in the financial straits usually reserved for the sharpshooters, passers and flashy runners.

Perhaps the most hotly-contested dollar battle was for Bobby Bell, Minnesota's all-America tackle who was chosen by Dallas of the AFL and Minnesota of the NFL. After six hours of bidding, the Texans got Bell—reportedly with a 6-year contract for \$150,000.

Lee Roy Jordan, the magnificent linebacker from Alabama, is said to have received an \$18,000 bonus and a three-year contract at \$15,000 a year from Dallas of the NFL, while Mississippi tackle Jim Dunaway reportedly got a \$25,000 bonus and a two-year contract calling for \$20,000 annually from Buffalo of the AFL.

In the first rounds of the 14-team NFL and the eight-team AFL drafts, 18 different players were named and

only four were backs—Jerry Stovall of Louisiana State, Kermit Alexander of UCLA, Danny Brabham of Arkansas and Terry Baker of Oregon State.

Of these 18 premier picks, the NFL has signed eight and the AFL seven, an Associated Press survey showed Saturday.

Those going to the NFL are Stovall, Alexander, Jordan, and Tom Hutchinson of Kentucky; end Dave Robinson of Penn State, tackle Bob Vogel of Ohio State, tackle Don Brumm of Purdue and tackle Daryl Sanders of Ohio State.

THE AFL SIGNED ARE Brabham, Dunaway, tackle Junior Buchanan of Grambling, center Dave Behrman of Michigan State, end Walt Sweeney of Syracuse, tackle Ed Budde of Michigan State and linebacker Rufus Guthrie of Georgia Tech.

Still unsigned are Baker, end Pat Richter of Wisconsin and end Art Graham of Boston College.

Stovall, Alexander, Behrman, and Budde were first-round picks in both drafts.

Numerically, the 43-year-old NFL outstripped the younger AFL over-all, but the AFL made a good showing

in nailing down prime picks.

In the first 16 chosen by both leagues there were six common selections, with four going to the AFL and two to the NFL. In the first 20 there were 10 common choices, five going to each league, and in the first 25 there were 13, with eight to the NFL and five to the AFL.

Further down the list the NFL picked up considerably. In the first 50 taken in both leagues, not including "futures" with college eligibility remaining, the NFL got 18 of the common choices and the AFL seven.

Altogether in the 280 players named in the 20-round NFL draft and the 200 in the 25-round AFL draft, there were 125 common non-futures. The NFL has signed 54, the AFL 33. Over-all, the NFL has nearly 100 potential rookies under contract, the AFL 54.

The NFL also gained the advantage in signing stars drafted two seasons ago for future delivery. Dallas got quarterback Sonny Gibbs of Texas Christian, New York took quarterback Glyn Griffing of Mississippi, Detroit signed halfback Larry Ferguson of Iowa and San Francisco signed tackle Charles Sieminski of Penn State. The AFL's top number in this group was Penn State halfback Roger Kochman, who signed with Buffalo.

NFL Begins 3-Day Rules Meet Tues.

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League's investigation of pro football betting continued Saturday but league headquarters said no announcement could be expected during the winter meeting of the league starting Tuesday at Miami Beach, Fla.

"The investigation is not on the agenda but it certainly will be discussed," said a league spokesman. "The commissioner has said he will make no announcement until the investigation has been completed. Although he will be conducting the league meetings he also will be in touch with the investigation. However, he will not be able to complete it during the course of the meetings."

IN THE meantime, the league plans to take up its regular business in the three-day session scheduled to run through Thursday.

One of the items to be discussed is a petition by Pottsville, Pa., to restore to its Maroons the 1925 league championship. Joe Carr, then league president, nullified the championship and gave it to the Chicago Cardinals because of a claim that Pottsville invaded the territory of the old Frankford Yellow-jackets to play a game with a Notre Dame all-star team built around the Four Horsemen.

A proposal to raise the player limit from 36 to 38 again will be considered, and failing to achieve that, some owners will stump for an injured reserve list similar to baseball's. These measures are designed to cushion the effects of injuries incurred by clubs during the expanded schedules.

Chrisman, Peters in Drag Feature at LADS Today

Jack Chrisman of Long Beach, driver of the No. 1 ranked gas dragster in the United States, will wheel his machine against John Peters of Santa Monica today at the Lions Drag Strip.

Christmas and Peters recently tied for a new strip ET record of 8.37 seconds and Peters also holds the world record for a gas machine at 184.48 mph.

In the fuel eliminator races, Bill Alexander will be trying to repeat last week's win. Time trials start at 9 a.m. final eliminations at 1 p.m.

8 Indy Veterans Race in Ascot Midget Feature

A wide-open race looms today in the first USAC sanctioned midget race of the year at Ascot Park. Qualifying starts at 1 p.m., first race at 2:30.

Favoritism is divided among eight Indianapolis veterans and two Southland favorites, Billy Cantrell of Anaheim and Johnny Moorehouse of Santa Ana, who take an annual delight in upsetting the 500-mile stars.

A. J. Foyst, Parnelli Jones and Roger McCluskey top the Indy vets who'll be running on Ascot's new quarter-mile track.

J. C. AGAJANIAN presents
AMA MOTORCYCLE TT STEEPCHASE
Championship Riders
ASCOT PARK
113rd and Vermont - Off Harbor Freeway - 2:30 p.m.



HE'S A LARK

Meadowlark Lemon, clown prince of basketball, will unveil a new bag of tricks when Harlem Globetrotters play in L.B. Arena Saturday night.

TROTTERS HERE SATURDAY

Lemon to Unveil New Bag of Tricks

Meadowlark Lemon, No. 1 military uniform for one of Saperstein's.

AN OUTSTANDING halftime show co-features "Peg Leg" Bates and Cab Calloway plus the usual Trotter intermission acts.

Tickets are available at all Liberty Agencies, Wallfisch Music City in Lakewood, and in Long Beach at Proctor's Sporting Goods, Humphreys Music Co., the L. B. Arena box office and 130 Pine Ave., Room 212.

He's been working on a few new stunts that undoubtedly will take fans by storm. That's when Mr. Lemon becomes happier than ever—devising a stunt that wins the plaudits of the fans.

THIS IS the seventh season in Globetrotter togs for the former Wilmington, N.C., native. The 6-3 package of playing finesse and buoyancy got his tryout with them while he was stationed as a GI in Germany.

He had been in touch with owner-coach Abe Saperstein prior to that so needed no introduction to the Globetrotters boss when he walked into the dressing room. Saperstein handed him a uniform, used him that night, saw how good Lemon was and that fall Meadowlark Lemon traded his

Three Tie for Low Net at Virginia

Earl Fast, Carl Wallace and Dr. Cliff Easley tied for low net Saturday with 66s in Virginia Country Club's sweepstakes.

Low net—Earl Fast, 61-66; Carl Wallace, 62-66; Dr. Cliff Easley, 63-66. High net—Earl Fast, 67-71; Carl Wallace, 68-71; Dr. Cliff Easley, 69-71.

UCLA Grid Future in Fretful State; 'No More Bigtime'

By JEROME HALL

These are fretful days for UCLA football people—a jittery, worrisome, foreboding quarterback at USC" said time of anxious concern that their world may be ending.

The unusual aspect of it is that they are not hiding their feelings.

"This is what we've been afraid of for the past 10 years," one high official at UCLA closely connected with the football program told the Independent Press-Telegram. He says the fear on the Bruin campus is that they will never again be considered bigtime, never again be put on an equal with the USC Trojans.

THE FIRST move in this direction burst upon the news pages last week when the lad who was ticketed as UCLA's first string quarterback next season announced he was withdrawing from school and after a year in junior college (Pasadena) would enroll at USC — wholly legal.

This is a case potentially more explosive than the Ronnie Knox episode which turned athletic administrators inside out a few years ago. It may signal a chain reaction that ends up with UCLA in the future getting the boys USC doesn't want.

"This could kill us," said the UCLA official who obviously doesn't wish to be identified.

THIS IS THE first time since UCLA became a major power that USC has hit the top. "Even when we were beating them and coming up with better records and higher rankings, the Trojans were still getting all the publicity and recognition," said the L. P. T. informant. "We're afraid to even think about what it's going to be like now."

UCLA coach Bill Barnes was woebe-gone at his quarterback's decision to switch

Counterfeiters at 'Anita, but No More

George Haines, manager of the pari-mutuel department at Santa Anita, reports that during the first few days of the current racing meet at the Arcadia track counterfeit minute tickets to the amount of more than \$5,000 were cashed.

Haines said that new procedures have been instituted to check on the cashing of tickets, and that no more such counterfeiters have been received in the past 10 days.



RICHMAN GIER

season. His action goes much deeper than just the loss of one good player. It will be a strong influence on all high school stars in the Southland area.

Each day's mail brings queries from out-of-state gridiron heroes asking for a USC scholarship and it must seem to coach John McKay that every young fellow in California who earned a letter last season wants to be a Trojan.

ONE OF THE newest Trojan acquisitions is Mike Giers from Long Beach City College, described by some football minds as a can't-miss pro. He's a middle lineman who might be a starter next season when USC will be even stronger than in 1962.

Giers played one year of varsity ball at Arizona State before transferring to LBCC.

Another Long Beach boy headed for USC next autumn is Dennis Richman, a star end at Wilson High who played freshman ball at Oregon State before going to Long Beach City College to become eligible to switch to Troy.

Yes, football players are headed for USC from all directions.

UCLA's troubles are not imagined.

NFL Signings

BALTIMORE—Tackle Bob Vogel, Ohio State; back George Wilson, Alabama; tackle Willie Richardson, Jackson, Miss.; State; tackle Jerry Stovall, Louisiana State; tackle Jerry Stovall, Louisiana State; tackle Jerry Stovall, Louisiana State.

DETROIT—Tackle Daryl Sanders, Ohio State; tackle Daryl Sanders, Ohio State; tackle Daryl Sanders, Ohio State.

MINNESOTA—Back John Griffin, Memphis State; tackle Don Chou, Cleveland; tackle Don Chou, Cleveland.

MINNESOTA—Back Ray Poole, Texas; tackle Ray Poole, Texas; tackle Ray Poole, Texas.

NEW YORK—Back Dick Shelby, Florida; tackle Dick Shelby, Florida; tackle Dick Shelby, Florida.

PHILADELPHIA—Tackle Ray Mansfield, Ohio State; tackle Ray Mansfield, Ohio State; tackle Ray Mansfield, Ohio State.

PITTSBURGH—Tackle Ray Mansfield, Ohio State; tackle Ray Mansfield, Ohio State; tackle Ray Mansfield, Ohio State.

WASHINGTON—Tackle Ray Mansfield, Ohio State; tackle Ray Mansfield, Ohio State; tackle Ray Mansfield, Ohio State.

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BASKETBALL CIRCUS!
The Fabulous
HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
vs. ATLANTA CITY SEA GIRLS
LONG BEACH ARENA
FEB. 2-8 P. M.
Res. \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50
Gen. Adm. \$1.50
THIRTY SECONDS OF SALE \$1.00
• 120 Pine Ave., Rm. 212 - BE 5-7111
• Broadway's Grand 50-51 1-1711
• Main City in Lakewood - BE 4-4110
• Arena Box Office - BE 1-2110
Following 10:00-11:00 p.m. featuring
• CAB CALLOWAY
Original "Big Boy" Band
• "PEG LEG" BATES
Featuring Famous Star Pops Many More
Great Acts and Entertainment
ONE TIME ONLY!

Push-Button
WAR
on Falling Horsepower

By pressing a button, we take your car off a fast highway and into heavy traffic... then up the steepest grade... without leaving our shop. We do it on our dynamometer to measure the horsepower of your car under all driving conditions. We eliminate guesswork... find the exact trouble in minutes.

Announcing
A NEW SERVICE
FRONT END ALIGNMENT
and
WHEEL BALANCING
With the Latest Equipment

FOREIGN CAR TUNE-UPS
Limited to VW, Porsche, MG and Triumph

JOE'S TUNE-UP CENTER
GA 7-0014
500 E. WARDLOW
LONG BEACH
— CLOSED MONDAY —

BY POPULAR DEMAND
Earl Scheib
CONTINUES HIS GREAT
AUTO PAINTING OFFER!!!
\$24.95 ANY CAR
CHOOSE FROM 6 BEAUTIFUL COLORS
ONE DAY SERVICE... RAIN OR SHINE... IN BY 9, OUT BY 5!
EVERY CAR
CHEMICALLY WASHED
EVERY CAR HAND
& MACHINE SANDED
3-YEAR WRITTEN
PRO-RATA GUARANTEE
NO HIDDEN CHARGES
WE'VE MILLIONS SATISFIED CUSTOMERS
WE'VE CREDIT TERMS
FREE BODY & FENDER REPAIR
ESTIMATES WITH EARL SCHEIB'S
EXCLUSIVE ESTIMETER!
Be sure it's **Earl Scheib**
WORLD'S LARGEST AUTO PAINTER
Open 7:30-8:00 P.M. - Mon. - Sat.
LONG BEACH 1410 North
GARDEN 1410 North
STANFORD 4-6222 1410 North

Fishin' Around

By MICHAEL OPPER

Brainwashed by Boating Crowd

For a man who doesn't own a boat and who would hesitate to steer anything larger than the outboards, this has been quite a week for me. I have been thoroughly brainwashed by Evinrude, Scott, Johnson and Mercury outboards.

In turn, the inboard people representing such boats as the luxurious Uniflite of Bellingham, Wash., Trojan of Southern California and others have tried to erase such brainwashing and do a bit of their own.

In brief, the week just ended has been so filled with boating activities that I'm almost ready to put on a skipper's cap and head for Tahiti, but I'm told that there would be no rest there, either. You either dance all night, or sit up and watch others.

Most of the week's events were connected with the Southern California Boat Show, which ends today and which followed the recent successful sailboat (only) show in Long Beach.

In between and just for a change of pace, there was a luncheon at the Ambassador in Los Angeles where Larry Vernon of Carner Industries, Inc., showed off the Sun-diner, a solar energy grill designed to broil your steaks to a proper brown. Everything worked fine except the sun which couldn't get through that L.A. haze and produce the right temperature. More about Larry's grill at a later date.

★ ★ ★

ALSO FOR ANOTHER CHANGE of pace, there was a little party given by Alice Modine, of Lufthansa German Airlines, to show a 30-minute movie made of Erskine Johnson's wanderings about Europe's movie sets.

Don't get me wrong; I'm not just about to fly off and fish in Europe. Erskine Johnson's tour had nothing to do with outdoor sports — indoors perhaps — but any organized group should see the German film, "Eight Pairs of Red Shoes." It will be available soon.

One of the highlights of the week was Johnson Outboard Motors' dinner at the Beverly Hilton featuring a fashion show (imagine that), narrated by Bill Prentiss, one of the country's top public relations men. If you think I'm kidding about Johnson Motors getting into fashions, just wait until you see some of that company's advertising.

There's a definite reason why Johnson investigated fashions — and those were designed in Puerto Rico for the boating trade of America — which is that Johnson executives found out that 12 million women participated in boating last year.

Bill Prentiss and his crowd wouldn't let anything like that pass because they want twice that many women to take part in boating in this and succeeding years. Any way, the fashions are designed so that women can slip in and out of the clothes in a hurry; the models so pretty you wished they would.

★ ★ ★

TOM KALBFUS, JOHNSON'S DIRECTOR of sales and advertising, sketched the company's interest in boating this way:

"Southern California women are not only among the most lovely on the American scene, but they represent a spirit of free social movement that helps repel any image of the stuffy shirt or ultra socially conscious."

"These women play a decisive role in the purchase of boats and motors, and for the boating industry to fail to exploit this fact is patently ridiculous. Women are serving as second captains, not first mates, and, borrowing a car-rental slogan, we want to put Mrs. America in the driver's seat of the boat, not in the galley."

Whereupon Bill produced a saucy little blonde who slithered around among the dinner tables. She was clad in a wide-swinging skirt, designed, in case she fell into the water, to slip over her head while she started swimming, clad in a brief bathing suit, of course.

On the more serious side, Kalbfus said that California is firmly entrenched in third place in outboard motor population, with 410,000 in use at the end of 1962.

Tom had much authentic information about boating which I will be passing along to you in a later column.

★ ★ ★

THE WEEK ENDED ON A RATHER enlightening session of the Southern California Marine Association's Boating Forum. Philip C. Raykoff, district public information officer of the U.S. Power Squadron, Larry McDowell, Long Beach Marina manager, and I sat in and heard about some moves in Sacramento that could possibly make a bureaucratic empire of the Division of Small Craft Harbors.

Raykoff, an insurance securities salesman in private life, devotes much of his time to USPS activities. He also conducts a 15-minute broadcast each Sunday night on KFOX about boating. It is offered as a public service.

Raykoff urged the forum to consider opening more schools in the Los Angeles Basin to U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary and USPS safe-boating classes. You'll be hearing more about this forum in a later column.

Now, in case you think that I have forgotten about our fishing, noisier! There's a scattered showing of barracuda offshore. The fish range from 20 to 30 inches and it takes a 28-inch fish for legal size. You are allowed a limit of 10, two of which may be under that 28-inch limit.

There are some bonito, a few halibut and the rock-fish boats are still loading up for all hands. Weather has been perfect and has warmed over that of a week or so ago. Better try a boat trip while the pressure's off!

★ ★ ★

Miners Nod Proctor's

British Soccer

Fishing Facts

LIBERTY LOAN CORPORATION

LIBERTY LOAN CORPORATION

LIBERTY LOAN CORPORATION

LIBERTY LOAN CORPORATION



KEN MCBRIDE
Dog Sled Heads West

NOW SOCCER COMES IN SYNTHETICS

LONDON (UP)—Five men dreamed up results of 33 make-believe soccer matches Saturday — and their dreaming could bring some lucky better a 300,000 pounds (\$440,000) fortune.

The five experts sat in judgment on matches called off because of the icy weather and, for pools betting purposes, forecast the results.

It's the first time in history that the British pools have involved themselves in synthetic soccer.

The British sent in their coupons almost as avidly as they do on a normal week when they've got to pick results of matches actually played. Indications are the top pool prize could run as high as \$600,000.

Rockets Eye Winter Loop Title Today

By CHUCK MEDICK

The Winter League "world series" moves to Amerigo Park in Fullerton this afternoon, where the Long Beach Rockets meet the Fullerton Braves at 1:30.

The Rockets won last week's playoff opener, 7-1, at Blair Field and could wrap up the title with a victory today.

Should a third game be necessary, the site will be determined by the flip of a coin.

Terry Richards, highly impressive as a starting pitcher for the Rockets last week, again will be manager Jack Graham's first choice. Richards, however, will face a more formidable Fullerton lineup with the return of Norm Larker and Earl Averill today.

Major leaguers in action for the Rockets include third baseman Bob Bailey of the Pirates, Brian McCall of the White Sox in center field and pitcher Don Rowe.

Amerigo Park is located on Commonwealth Avenue, just off Harbor Boulevard. There is no admission charge.

Caliente

FIRST RACE—3 horses. 1st: 1.20. 2nd: 1.20. 3rd: 1.20. 4th: 1.20. 5th: 1.20. 6th: 1.20. 7th: 1.20. 8th: 1.20. 9th: 1.20. 10th: 1.20. 11th: 1.20. 12th: 1.20. 13th: 1.20. 14th: 1.20. 15th: 1.20. 16th: 1.20. 17th: 1.20. 18th: 1.20. 19th: 1.20. 20th: 1.20. 21st: 1.20. 22nd: 1.20. 23rd: 1.20. 24th: 1.20. 25th: 1.20. 26th: 1.20. 27th: 1.20. 28th: 1.20. 29th: 1.20. 30th: 1.20. 31st: 1.20. 32nd: 1.20. 33rd: 1.20. 34th: 1.20. 35th: 1.20. 36th: 1.20. 37th: 1.20. 38th: 1.20. 39th: 1.20. 40th: 1.20. 41st: 1.20. 42nd: 1.20. 43rd: 1.20. 44th: 1.20. 45th: 1.20. 46th: 1.20. 47th: 1.20. 48th: 1.20. 49th: 1.20. 50th: 1.20. 51st: 1.20. 52nd: 1.20. 53rd: 1.20. 54th: 1.20. 55th: 1.20. 56th: 1.20. 57th: 1.20. 58th: 1.20. 59th: 1.20. 60th: 1.20. 61st: 1.20. 62nd: 1.20. 63rd: 1.20. 64th: 1.20. 65th: 1.20. 66th: 1.20. 67th: 1.20. 68th: 1.20. 69th: 1.20. 70th: 1.20. 71st: 1.20. 72nd: 1.20. 73rd: 1.20. 74th: 1.20. 75th: 1.20. 76th: 1.20. 77th: 1.20. 78th: 1.20. 79th: 1.20. 80th: 1.20. 81st: 1.20. 82nd: 1.20. 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SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
FRIDAY
5:00 P.M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
BELLFLOWER — Torrey 8-1221
1817 East Colton
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
1624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — Meridian 7-2714
5814 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1963

SECTION D

See Classifications 173-176
AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE
NEW CAR DIRECTORY
For Automotive Bargains

ALFA-ROMEO
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic
STELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Peters Bros. (Imports)
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
GA 4-2951
TO 7-1781

AUSTIN
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911

AUSTIN-HEALEY
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911

COMPTON LAKEWOOD
Arrow Motors, Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans
(Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton
NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414

WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
TE 4-8595

AVANTI
LONG BEACH
Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.
HE 7-0751

BUICK
LONG BEACH
Boulevard Buick
1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
STELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Harry C. Clark
Peters Bros. Buick
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
HE 7-2751; SP 4-6156
NE 5-7141
TO 7-1781

ORANGE COUNTY
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Huntington Beach
LE 8-8548

CADILLAC
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Aldings Motor, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-2241

CHEVROLET
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
Commer Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.
Parkwood Chevrolet
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood
GE 3-7421
HE 8-5291
GA 8-3141
ME 3-0781

ARTESIA
S & J Chevrolet
11900 E. South St., Artesia
UN 8-1276

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT
Bill Barnett Chevrolet
Casser Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.
George Chevrolet
17155 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
NE 9-3063
TO 7-1721
ME 8-5866

ORANGE COUNTY
Eddie Hopper Chevrolet
10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Glenhill Chevrolet
304 E. Anaheim St., Wilmington
HE 2-4411; JE 4-2700
TE 4-2491

CHRYSLER
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
E. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.
Ed Barber, 4200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lkwd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Guy Moorhead, Inc.
1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Car's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
HE 7-2871
TO 7-2731
NE 2-7171
TE 5-3131

CITROEN
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Burgis, 4301 Cherry, L. B.
GA 7-1127

COMET
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Ray Fladob, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
Geo. Meyer, Inc.
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
Sachs & Sons
9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro
HE 2-4941
TO 6-1761
NE 2-7141
TO 1-0721
TE 3-3577

CORVAIR
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
Commer Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry
Parkwood Chevrolet
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood
PARAMOUNT
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
GE 3-7421
HE 8-5291
GA 8-3141
ME 3-0781
ME 8-5866

CORVETTE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry
PARAMOUNT
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
GE 3-7421
GA 8-3141
ME 3-0781
ME 8-5866

DART
LONG BEACH
Vern Holmes, 35th & Atlantic
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim
STELLFLOWER, LAKEWOOD
Widger-Goodwin Dodge
14900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
GA 4-8503
HE 6-1281
TO 6-9081

DODGE
LONG BEACH
Vern Holmes, 35th & Atlantic
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, LAKEWOOD
Snevely & Langford
401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton
Widger-Goodwin Dodge
14900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Dodge
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
GA 4-8503
HE 6-1281
NE 1-6163
TO 6-9081
TE 4-8595

ENGLISH FORD
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Geo. Meyer, Inc.
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
NE 2-7141

FALCON
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT
Chief Chamberlin Ford
15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim
Mal Bore, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.
Los Altos Ford
2302 Bellflower Blvd.
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Kott & Smoler Ford
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
ME 3-1107
GE 8-1156
GA 6-3311
434-8461
ME 3-1107
NE 2-7145
TO 7-2734
TE 3-6821

FIAT
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Peters Bros. Buick (Imports)
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
GA 4-0754
TO 7-1781

FORD
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Mal Bore, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.
Hale Young Ford Co.
2641 E. Anaheim
Los Altos Ford
2302 Bellflower Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT
Chief Chamberlin Ford
15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
Glen Orgas Ford
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
Hensley-Anderson Ford
9833 Alondra, Bellflower
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Kott & Smoler Ford
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
GA 4-3311
GE 8-1156
434-8461
ME 3-1107
NE 2-7145
TO 7-2734
TE 3-6821

HAWK
LONG BEACH
Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.
HE 7-0751

HILLMAN-SUNBEAM
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Widger-Goodwin Dodge
14900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
TO 6-9081

IMPERIAL
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Car's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
HE 7-2871
TE 5-3131

JAGUAR
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-2751

JEEP
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dodge Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim
Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.
GE 8-4560
HE 6-9001

LANCER
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Vern Holmes, 35th & Atlantic
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
GA 4-8503
HE 6-1281
TE 4-8595

LARK
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.
HE 7-0751

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Geo. Meyer, Inc.
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
Sachs & Sons
9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro
HE 2-4941
TO 6-1761
NE 2-7141
TO 1-0721
TE 3-3577

MERCEDES-BENZ
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911

MG
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911

COMPTON LAKEWOOD
Arrow Motors, Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans
(Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414
TE 4-8595

MERCURY
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Ray Fladob, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
Geo. Meyer, Inc.
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
Sachs & Sons
9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro
HE 2-4941
TO 6-1761
NE 2-7141
TO 1-0721
TE 3-3577

METROPOLITAN
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd.
Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.
ORANGE COUNTY
Groves Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.
GA 4-2111
HE 6-9001
JE 4-4545

MORRIS
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
COMPTON, LAKEWOOD
Arrow Motors, Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans
(Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton
NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414

OLDSMOBILE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dick Browning Oldsmobile
1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Nowlings
7440 E. Firestone, Downey
Leo Rulo, 505 So. L. B. Blvd.
HE 6-9621
TO 2-1181
NE 8-4111

PEUGEOT
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
HE 2-8716
TE 4-8595

PLYMOUTH
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
P. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.
Ed Barber, 4200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Car's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
HE 7-2871
TO 7-2731
TE 5-3131

PORSCHE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Rickerts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-7489

PONTIAC
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Santa Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
J. P. Lamerding
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
Suburban Pontiac
17153 So. Bellflower Blvd.
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Reiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
HE 7-4111
NE 9-6668
TO 6-1725
TE 5-3141

RAMBLER
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd.
Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.
Holiday Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Friendly Rambler — Compton
410 No. Long Beach Blvd.
Don-A-Vee Rambler
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Hunt Rambler Sales
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
GA 4-2111
HE 6-9001
HE 6-9007
NE 8-0581
TE 5-6646
JE 4-4545

RENAULT-DAUPHINE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
HE 2-8716
TE 4-8595

SPRITE
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
COMPTON, LAKEWOOD
Arrow Motors, Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans
(Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton
HE 2-7911
NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414

STUDEBAKER — LARK
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic
Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.
GA 4-0754
HE 7-0751

TEMPEST
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Santa Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Suburban Pontiac
17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
HE 7-4111
TO 6-1725

THUNDERBIRD
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT
Chief Chamberlin Ford
15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
Mal Bore, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.
Los Altos Ford
2302 Bellflower Blvd.
Hale Young Ford
2641 E. Anaheim St.
ME 3-1107
GA 6-3311
434-8461
GE 8-1156

TRIUMPH
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 4-4154

YALANT
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.
Ed Barber, 4200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Car's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
HE 7-2871
TO 7-2731
TE 5-3131

VOLVO
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, GARDEN GROVE
Cabe Bros., 2201 Long Beach Blvd.
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic
Ed Barber's Volvoville
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
Herb Friedlander Auto Sales
9625 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove
426-7001
GA 4-0951
TO 7-2731
JE 8-0222
TW 7-4811

VOLKSWAGEN
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Lakewood Motors
5815 South St., "Dutch Village Shopping Center," Lakewood
Rickerts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY
Leo Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Kendon Motors
Pacific Coast Highway at Normand's
TO 6-0741, SP 3-5351
HE 7-7489
NE 8-0455
TE 2-2626

OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY

Use this handy directory to find the home of your choice. For additional information regarding these properties... Turn to "HOMES FOR SALE" Classification 131 thru 143.

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
1 BEDROOM		
249 E. Del Amo	GE 4-8685	North Long Beach
51 W. Home St.	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
2 BEDROOMS		
351 Santiago	GA 6-6184	Alamitos Heights
2535 E. Esther St.	GE 9-6549	East Side
1900 Myrtle Ave.	GE 4-2848	East Side
3706 Allington	GA 2-6920	Lakewood Area
3634 Radnor		Los Altos
40 Corinthian Walk	GE 4-0915	Naples-Marina
246 E. Bort St.	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
432 Silva St.	ME 4-2530	North Long Beach
211 W. Heath St.	NE 9-3551	North Long Beach
3340 Gale Ave.	GA 6-3903	West Side
2552 Webster	GA 7-3154	West Side
1358 W. 31st St.	GA 6-3903	West Side
2363 Daisy Ave.	GA 6-3903	Wrigley
1932 Golden Ave.	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
2 BEDROOMS AND DEN		
129 Argonne Ave.	GE 4-7189	Belmont Shore
4340 La Cora St.	GE 3-8830	Los Altos
253 E. 69th Way	GA 4-1288	North Long Beach
5868 Lime Ave.	GA 3-1487	North Long Beach
8252 E. 23rd St.	GE 1-3732	Westminster
3 BEDROOMS		
120 Claremont	HE 7-1281	Belmont Shore
273 La Verne	GE 9-0419	Belmont Shore
271 Termino	GA 8-1849	Belmont Heights
1130 Marcellus St.	HE 5-4858	Bixby Knolls
3840 E. 11th St.	GA 6-3903	East Side
5015 Fidler	HA 9-5928	Lakewood Area
3432 Roxanna	GE 3-4943	Lakewood Area
4051 Bouton Dr.	HA 5-1201	Lkwd. Cntry. Club Estates
2009 Lees		Lakewood Plaza
2817 Albury	HA 1-5213	Los Altos
6260 Fairbrook	GE 4-1460	Los Altos
16351 Gafel	UN 5-8905	Norwalk
7150 Syracuse Ave.	TA 8-4809	Stanton
311 Peralta		State College Area
3400 Gale Ave.	GA 6-3903	West Side
636 Balboa	GE 1-2534	Seal Beach
2088 St. Louis	GA 4-7604	Signal Hill
2895 Adriatic	GA 3-0414	West Side
2264 Elm Ave.	GE 9-6068	Wrigley
3548 Eucalyptus Ave.	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
3201-03 Pine Ave.	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
3200 San Francisco	GA 6-3903	Wrigley
3 BEDROOMS AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
1009 Marcellus	GA 6-6184	Bixby Area
5203 Harco	HA 9-3400	City College
4671 Scenario Dr.	847-9031	Huntington Beach
4822 Briarcrest	HA 5-1207	Lakewood Area
3503 Lees Ave.	GE 9-2123	Lakewood Area
4430 Greenbrier	GE 9-2123	Lakewood Village
2341 Bellflower Blvd.	HE 7-6356	Los Altos
3152 Walker Lee Dr.	HE 2-8921	Rossmore
5101 Cumberland	TW 7-3486	Westminster
3171 Gale Ave.	HE 7-3567	West Side
4 BEDROOMS		
2026 Kallia	HA 9-5928	Lakewood Plaza
2883 Fidler Ave.	429-3204	Los Altos
6121 Septima	GE 1-5407	State College Area
2468 Easy Ave.	GA 4-5262	West Side
DUPLEXES		
672 Orizaba Ave.	HE 5-6903	East Side
241-243 E. 68th Way	424-1054	North Long Beach
1825-27 Golden Ave.	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
HOME AND INCOME		
2031 Raymond	GA 4-7604	Signal Hill
HOMES WITH POOLS		
2115 Lees Ave.	GE 1-4201	Lakewood Plaza
2825 Nipoma	GA 2-1794	Lakewood Plaza
INCOME PROPERTY		
741-43 Gladys Ave.	GE 4-0935	East Side
6111 Linden Ave.	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
1831 Magnolia Ave.	HE 7-6356	Wrigley

BONA FIDE USED CAR DEALERS DIRECTORY

ADVANCE MOTORS 1740 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-3434
C. BOB AUTREY 1570 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-4441
ANDERSON, L. A. 1842 E. Anaheim HE 7-8403
BEST AUTO SALES 1401 E. 4th St. HE 6-4317
CAYIN USED CARS 2120 W. Pac. Cst. HE 6-5583
C. L. BROOKS MOTORS 1700 L.B. Blvd. HE 5-1478
COTTER'S USED CARS 2223 L.B. Blvd. GA 7-3555
COTTER MOTOR SALES 2165 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-7234
COURTESY CAR CO. 801 E. Anaheim HE 6-2453
CREST MOTORS 1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2859
DE VILLE MOTORS 565 E. Anaheim HE 7-2731
C. FRED HOLMSEN 437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971
IMPORT USED CARS 1115 L.B. Bl. Cmp. NE 6-0185
LLOYD C. PATTERSON 2101 L.B. Bl. (L.B.) HE 6-4957
MANNING MOTORS 1048 L.B. Blvd. HE 7-7549
W. F. McPHEETERS 1450 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-5407
NERO MOTORS 1700-A L.B. Blvd. HE 7-3706
OSBORN'S 1990 Cherry GE 9-9379
RALPH KINCHLOE 2120 L.B. Blvd. GA 6-2517
ROSCOE MOTORS 2295 L.B. Blvd. GA 4-2983
RUSHING, BEN 850 Long Beach Blvd. PE 5-7424
LES RUTLEDGE 1001 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-7204
S. W. LEMON 2310 L.B. Blvd. GA 7-0555
WHEELER MOTORS 2259 L.B. Blvd. GA 4-0433
WEIDELL USED CARS 1901 E. Anaheim HE 5-1777
WOOLPERT IMPORTS, INC. 431 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 5-8918

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Lovely 2-bedroom home luxuriously carpeted and draped. Large yard beautifully landscaped with patio and fruit trees. 21x13-foot workshop is another bonus. Just listed to be first to call HA 9-5924—Key at 3010 Woodruff Ave.

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This 3-bedroom, 2-bath home is just more than a stone's throw away from big shopping center and all schools; carpeted throughout, drapes included, covered patio and corner lot; terms available, new listing, hurry to call GE 4-7426—Key at 5201 E. Pac. Coast Hwy.

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Garden Grove Eyes 'Future Unlimited'

By VERN ANTHONY
Southland Progress Editor

What happens when within 12 years a countrified area of 3,762 persons mushrooms into a city of more than 100,000 residents?

Take a look at Garden Grove, a lively example of why California now is the state with the largest population.

Incorporated as recently as 1956, Garden Grove is one of Orange County's newest municipalities; but its choice location and advantages of suburban living within minutes of the Long Beach and Los Angeles metropolitan employment opportunities have supercharged amazing growth.

THE FIRST commercial orange grove in the county was in the old Garden Grove, which for many years was an agricultural center for citrus, strawberries, beans, peppers, poultry and truck crops, among other things.

Now, says City Administrator Dudley N. Lapham, goal of city officials is for a "well-rounded metropolitan, residential, commercial and industrial center."

Several ultra-modern office buildings have been constructed recently.

Need is seen for a major department store to locate here.

MAINTAIN A CITY OF HOMES, the downtown district is lagged in development, in the opinion of many civic leaders.

Planners look for big changes, especially after completion of the Garden Grove Freeway, which will run east and west just below the central district.

Changes in traffic flow, civic center development, possibilities of high rise construction—these and other factors are linked to expectations of downtown progress.

Meanwhile, several large shopping centers help meet the city's needs.

MAJOR ATTENTION has been given of late to master planning and encouraging industrial expansion. The city annexed an area which includes what now is an industrial park of about 400 acres north of Garden Grove Boulevard and west of Beach Boulevard.

A number of plants have located in this Central Industrial District, and more will come. This area has close access to the future Garden Grove Freeway and is served by the Pacific Electric-Southern Pacific railroad.

The city has nearly a thousand acres of commercial zoning.

LARGEST EMPLOYER is the Rubber Corporation of America, at 10651 Stanford Ave. Other industries include: Monarch Marking System, 7272 Lampson Ave.; Western Tablet & Stationers, 7571 Lampson; Topatron, Inc., 11601 Anabel St.; Spectra Strip Wire & Cable, 10052 Larson Ave.; Pacific Fabrication, 7562-7572 Acacia St.; Poly-Plax Film, 11592 Anabel; Poultrymen's Cooperative Association, 13072 Euclid Ave., feed manufacturer; Crydom Laboratories, 11552 Western Ave.; Fewell Concrete Pipe Co., 10752 Penn Ave.; California Umbrella Co., 13821 Harbor Blvd.; California Home Brands Corp., 13772 A Better Way; and a variety of others.

AS ONE OF THE WORLD'S major strawberry growing areas, Garden Grove supplies many jobs in this field. For example, Munemitsu Farms, 13741 Brookhurst St., often employs a hundred or more during the season.

Business is picking up, indeed, from the days back in 1895 when George Melsgar built the area's first industry—an eucalyptus oil processing plant. He sold oil to Los Angeles drug firms and sold wood from the trees.

GRAPE GROWING used to be a major occupation before vine disease wiped out the vineyards in the late '80s.

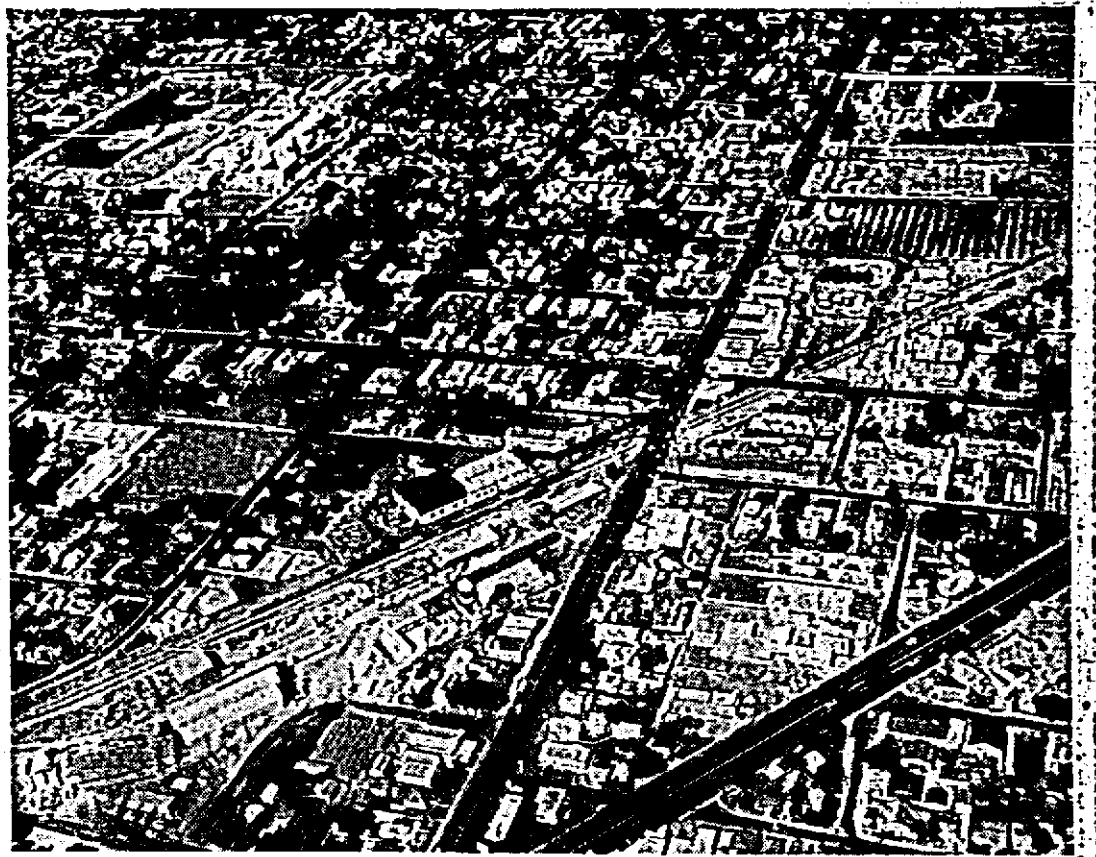
Construction of the Pacific Electric Railroad helped make Garden Grove a shipping point around the turn of the century.

One of the first business concerns established as the town developed along Euclid Avenue in the 1900s was the Garden Grove Lumber and Cement Co.

HOW CAME the name Garden Grove?

The story goes that Alonzo G. Cook, called the town's founder, proposed that name for the first elementary school district organized in 1874-75. Some objected on the grounds it was inappropriate for the conditions then existing.

Cook replied that "We'll make it appropriate by planting trees and making it beautiful." His words made history.



—Pacific Air Industries Photo

DOWNTOWN GARDEN GROVE

You are looking down on Garden Grove's downtown area, viewed in an easterly direction along Garden Grove Boulevard. That's Century Boulevard angling off at lower right. Euclid Avenue cuts across center of photo. Pacific Electric tracks pass near downtown district. High school is at upper left.

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

—BUSINESS—REAL ESTATE—FINANCE—

THE NEWS, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, JAN. 27, 1963

RATHER THAN L.B. MALL—

Buffum Favors Development of Ocean Frontage

By KEN CHILCOTE

Development of the oceanfront into better usage would provide downtown Long Beach with a boost far greater than any mall development, believes Harry Buffum, chairman of the board of Buffums' department stores.

While some cities have re-change. Luxury apartments juvenated downtown business will arise near the downtown areas with installation of mall and this will be followed by shopping, Long Beach is not fine specialty stores over the designed for such facilities, area."

the Long Beach business leader added. Buffums' recently opened a major department store in Pomona in the nine-block-long mall.

"THE POMONA MALL presents a strong case for downtown as the favored location for retailing," said Buffum.

"But in Long Beach we have only to develop our ocean front to revitalize the downtown area into a great retailing center. We must, with careful planning, get rid of the dingy sordid complex of much of the area and develop it into the greatest asset any city could possess.

"With such an improvement we will see a vast

DOWNTOWN Long Beach business definitely is improving, he continued.

"Downtown business is not headed into limbo. Soon again it will become the prime location," said Buffum. "All great places are built around a central marketplace and I'm sure this is still going to be true. "I wouldn't say the suburban shopping centers haven't answered an important need—they have, and will continue to do so. But I feel they have enjoyed their major boom. The good ones will survive. The bad ones are in trouble.

"High-grade business



—News Photo

HALF MILLION DOLLAR OFFICE BUILDING

Sierra Park Manor Corp. built this \$500,000 two-story office building with 48 suites at 12311 Chapman Ave. It is one of major new structures in Garden Grove, has elevator, easy access design and is air-conditioned. Beautification will include fountain at the front of building and colorful lighting.

Newport Will Get Big Building

NEWPORT BEACH—Construction will begin here soon on the tallest commercial building on the Orange County coast, the Park Lido Professional Building, opposite Hoag Memorial Hospital on Westminster Street.

Costing \$3 million, the six-story building, topped by a penthouse, will overlook the entire Newport Bay area from its position on the Costa Mesa bluff.

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held Saturday by the joint builders: the John R. Kilroy Co., Anaheim, and the Carl M. Buck Co., Beverly Hills, with executives of both companies, Newport Beach and Orange County civic officials, members of the press and assorted guests on hand for 345 cars. All service facilities, as well as storage areas, are to be located in the basement of the building.

Reflection pools and fountains will provide a strikingly modern entrance to the lobby. The ground-level floor will have a pharmacy and other medical-dental service stores, according to the builders.

IN THE JOINT announcement, the builders pointed

Firm Plans Tall Condominium on L.B. Ocean Front

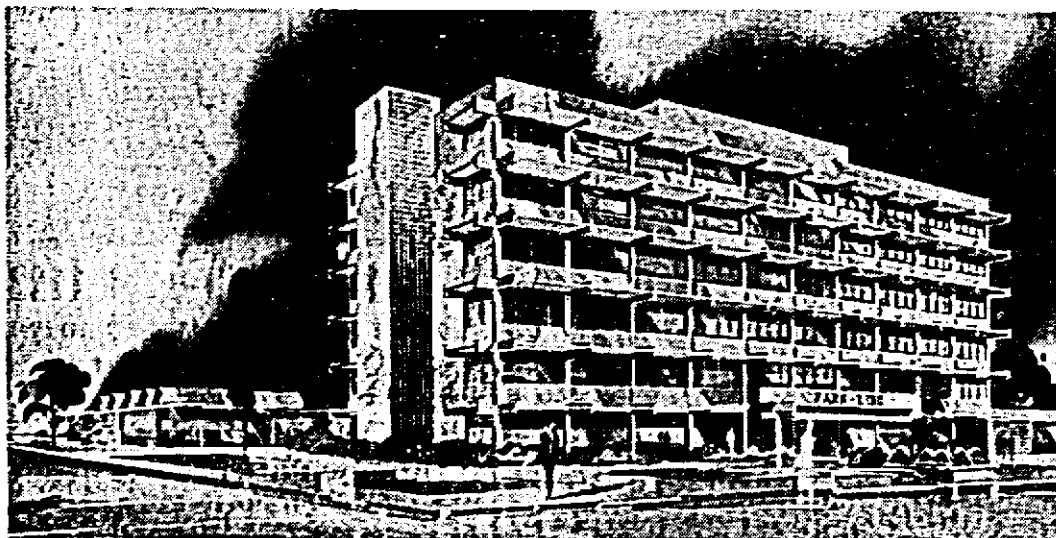
Negotiations are under way for an ocean-side site in Long Beach for erection of a high-rise condominium building, it just has been disclosed by H. V. Hunsaker & Sons, prominent Southland builders headquartered in Irwindale.

"It probably will be about 20 stories high," Hunsaker Sr. told The Independent, Press-Telegram.

"We feel that Long Beach has a terrific future," he said.

"I used to live in Long Beach when it was a little town and am amazed now whenever I go there to see how it has developed. With its harbor and resort facilities, plus the planned World's Fair, it's going to be some city."

THE HUNSAKERS, who have specialized in building houses and apartment units, now are working on their first condominium project—a five-story 42-unit building in Pasadena—where there will be separate undivided ownership of the individual units.



PARK LIDO PROFESSIONAL BUILDING WILL LOOK LIKE THIS

Salvation Army Building to Be Razed for Parking Lot

In another move toward providing better service to be for the general public as well as bank patrons, said parking by razing the three-story brick structure.

The bank already has ample parking for its patrons at the McCook EXPLAINED that drive-in banking facility it operates at 235 Locust Ave. bank felt that in continuing so popular has this drive-in their policy of playing a major operation become that it may role in downtown Long Beach be enlarged shortly.

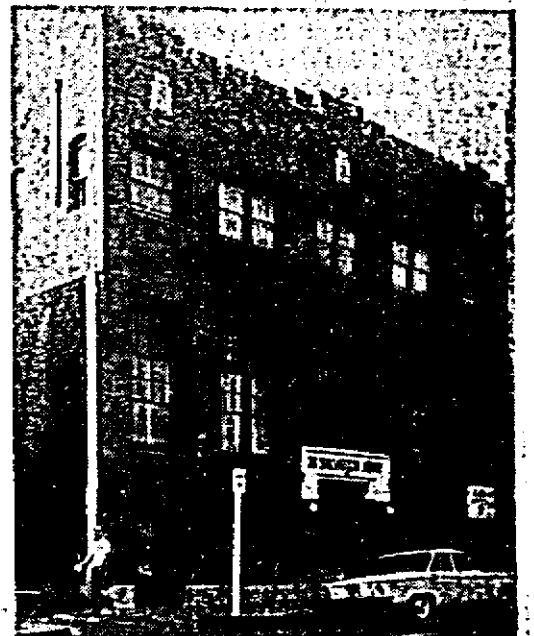
The Salvation Army will remain in the building until its new citadel on Spring Street, between Elm and Pasadena avenues, is completed.

A large basement in the building will be covered and retained for storage purposes.

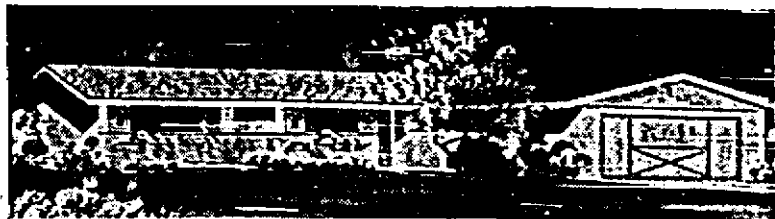
Two Talks Set at Realty Meet

NORWALK—George Lymburn, recreation supervisor of Southeast Park District, and Murrell M. Miller, superintendent of Excelsior High School District, will be speakers at the breakfast meeting of the Norwalk-La Mirada Board of Realtors Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. at Cerritos College.

Lymburn has chosen "Recreation Value From Real Estate" as the topic of his talk. Miller will talk on the school's forthcoming bond issue election.



PARKING LOT TO REPLACE 'ARMY' BUILDING



SANTA ANA PREVIEW

This is one of the stylings at Monte Vista, low-priced community of five, four and three-bedroom and family room homes holding preview showings this weekend. Development is in settled area, convenient to schools, shopping and recreation.

Santa Ana Monte Vista Homes Termed 'Miracles of Value'

Hailed as a "miracle of value," Monte Vista, a new Santa Ana development of five, four and three-bedroom and family room homes priced from only \$15,995, holds preview showings this weekend. "VA-No Down" and FHA financing are available.

Built by the Midwood Development Co., Orange County developers who have erected thousands of quality homes throughout the Southland, Monte Vista is directly adjacent to elementary schools, near shopping, public golf, parochial schools, tuition-free Santa Ana College, and within a short drive of Autonetics, Hunt Foods and other major employment centers.

Furnished model homes at Sullivan St. and Monte Vista Ave. are on display from 10 to dark, reports Mesa Realty, sales agent.

"WITH VALUES booming in Santa Ana," an official of the development firm stated, "only pre-purchase of this strategic property accounts for the low prices. Folks who buy at Monte Vista do not have to wait for a single community convenience. Everything is here and ready."

The already widely discussed five-bedroom home features separation of sleeping and entertaining wings, double door entry, sliding glass door from family room, kitchen area to rear, and sumptuous master bedroom suite with bath and extra-spacious wardrobe.

Included at no extra cost in all Monte Vista homes are two luxurious baths with stall showers in both, built-in deluxe gas ranges and ovens with matching hoods, vents and fans; gutters and downspouts, sliding glass patio doors, custom-designed wall-papers and fixtures, forced-air furnaces with summer cooling switch, wardrobes with bi-fold doors, exterior doors weatherproofed, aluminum sliding windows, and ceramic tile in kitchens, baths and showers.

To visit Monte Vista from the Long Beach area, take Garden Grove Blvd. to Harbor Blvd., right to Bolsa (1st St.), left on Bolsa to Sullivan St., and right to Monte Vista Ave.

Home Fair Attracts Throngs

Record crowds are showing up daily to view the exotic model homes being featured at Alco-Pacific Construction Co.'s new International Home Fair community in Westminster, it was announced by Al Solomon, president of the building firm. It is at Westminster Blvd. and Bolsa Chico Ave.

This newest Sol-Vista development will include 569 homes in the \$22,000 price range when complete. It will have a school and park site and be adjacent to churches, a complete shopping center, the \$80,000,000 Douglas Aircraft Missile and Space Center, and in close proximity to the Pacific Ocean.

THREE, four and five bedroom homes in the subdivision will all have family rooms. There will be two and two and one-half bathrooms and one as well as the two story residences.

The International Home Fair sales pavilion is decorated in the international theme inside and out. The 1700 square foot building is surrounded by five reflection pools and a fountain. From 12 metal flag poles 30 feet high fly the flags of United Nations members.

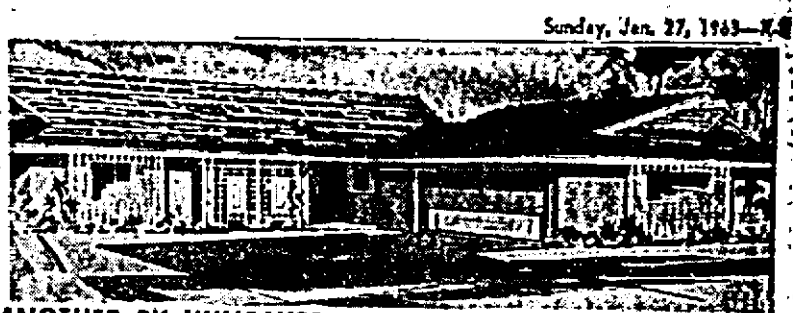
In appreciation of the cooperation from the City of Westminster, the developers will offer the pavilion to the community to be moved to a nearby park.

Offer Easy Terms on Sunshine Homes

One of the fastest selling plus nominal imposts, Hunt developments in the Southland continues to be Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, have three and four bedroom Sunshine Homes, rooms, two full baths, family room, two-car garage and large kitchen.

FEATURES THAT make for lasting value in these attractive homes include silent forced-air heat, metal sliding windows with screens, all-copper plumbing and plenty of built-ins. Academically, residents are

Moderately priced, requiring no down payment in unit 2 and only \$95 down in unit 3.



ANOTHER BY HUNSAKER

Outstanding values in three and four-bedroom homes are offered at Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, unit 2 and 3, by builders and developers, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

served by grammar schools, homes are on Golden West Golden West and Edward St., high school, and junior col- and Smeltzer Ave. Unit 3, furnished model homes are lege. Shopping centers and homes, located adjacent to a open daily for inspection from churches are close by. Unit 2, park site, may be seen on 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

BEST HOME BUYS IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

Springdale SOUTH

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • 2 CAR GARAGES

NO DOWN TO ALL

FROM \$16,250 FULL PRICE

\$100 COSTS

MOVES YOU IN

ADDED
SPECIAL

Rear Yards
Fully Fenced



Sunkist Plaza...UNIT 3

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOMS • 2 BATHS

NO DOWN TO ALL

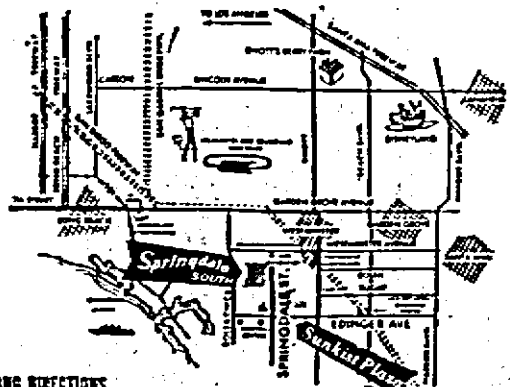
FROM \$17,750 FULL PRICE

\$100 COSTS

MOVES YOU IN



Balanced
Power
Homes



DRIVING DIRECTIONS

FROM LOS ANGELES—Santa Ana Fre. to Beach Blvd. Hwy. 39 — turn right south on Beach Blvd. to Edinger, then right on Edinger to furnished models.

FROM LONG BEACH—East on Garden Grove Avenue to Golden West, right south on Golden West to Bolsa, right west on Bolsa to Springdale, left south on Springdale and follow signs to furnished models.

FROM SANTA ANA—West on Bolsa to Beach Blvd. Hwy. 39 turn left south on Beach Blvd. to Edinger, then right on Edinger to furnished models.

LOWEST DOWN TO ALL!

CYPRESS
CLOSE-IN LOCATION
Sunshine HOMES

FREE
COMPLETELY FENCED YARD
FRONT YARD LANDSCAPED

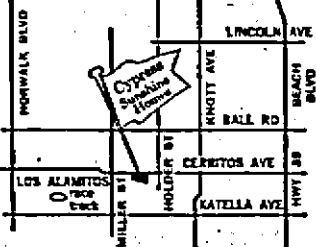
ONLY \$195 DOWN

**3 & 4 BEDROOMS / 2 FULL BATHS
FAMILY ROOM**

Oversize two-car garage
Wall-to-wall Carpet
Wedgewood Holly built-in range
and oven with hood and exhaust fan
Insinkerator Disposal
Natural Finish Cabinets
Fabric counter tops
Aluminum sliding windows
with screens
Floor to ceiling folding
wardrobe doors

Furnished Models on Carrillo Ave
Between Miller and Holder St.

See Sunshine Homes on
Home Buyers' Guide KTLA Channel 5,
Sundays, 11:30 a.m.



S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS • Builders of the Most Wanted Homes since 1932

Homes Overlooking Ocean Now Offered

Sixty homes have now full advantage of the ocean been sold at Harbor Estates view. The various floor plans Colegrove of Dike & Cole provide up to four sliding glass doors, facing the view recently opened San Clemente community. Colegrove closed patio. The L- and U-shaped floor plans, more been completed on approximately 70 homes of the first unit and that a number of them are available for purchase and immediate occupancy.

Located in the Capistrano Palisades area of northernmost San Clemente, Harbor Estates Sea View affords each home a sweeping ocean view, unobstructed because of the use of all underground utilities and central TV antenna.

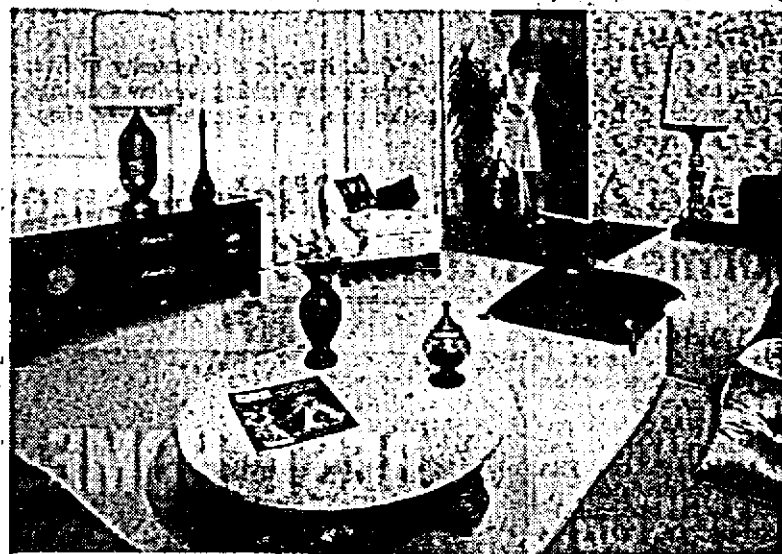
DESIGNED by architects Norman Lancaster, A.I.A., and Harold Carlson, A.I.A., these homes are available with two, three or four bedrooms in seven floorplans and 14 exteriors. In each home, living room, family room and kitchen are oriented to take tourists to the models.



SAN CLEMENTE HOME

Here is an interior view of a Harbor Estate Sea View home in San Clemente. The homes are priced from \$22,950 to \$28,250.

Open New Unit Today in Huntington Village



READY FOR OPENING

Grand opening of unit 11 in the huge Huntington Village community of homes will be held today. The three and four-bedroom, two-bath, family-room homes have already been purchased by almost 1,000 families.

Grand opening of unit 11 in the mammoth Huntington Village project in Huntington Beach will be held today, according to Frank Doyle and Larry Shields, builder of the homes. "The new homes in unit 11 are the first 100 of the next 1,000 homes to be constructed in the Village during the next two years," the partners continued. "Huntington Village now is a 'city within a city,' Doyle said. 'Almost 1,000 families, with a population of over 4,000 already live in Huntington Village. There are two grade schools that serve the present Villagers. There is a medical-dental facility in the Village and a fire station has been built on land donated by the partners. "MARINA HIGH SCHOOL, a multi-million dollar plant, is well into construction and is slated to open in September. It is across the street from Huntington Village. A mile north of the high school is the site of the \$78 million Douglas Space Plant. To the west, a short distance, is the North American plant that will build the second stage rocket for the NASA Apollo project to put a man on the moon. To the south is the green expanse of the Meadowlark Country Club. "To the east are the new Huntington Village homes in unit 11," Shields said, "and right on Edinger to Springdale and a fire station has been built on land donated by the partners. purchased by 1,000 people: three and four bedrooms, two baths, family room homes, with RCA Whirlpool range, oven and dishwasher, wood-burning fireplaces with log lighters, slate entry. "THE HOMES are priced from \$17,925, with down payments from \$495. There are no due dates or balloon payments. Cal-Vet financing is also available," noted Shields. Huntington Village's beautifully decorated model homes are open daily from 9 to dusk. From the Long Beach area: take Seventh St. to Golden West St., south on Golden West to Edinger, right on Edinger to Springdale, left on Springdale to the fine homes that have been the model homes.

From \$85 mo.—IN SANTA ANA

A Full Measure of Value

SOL-VISTA

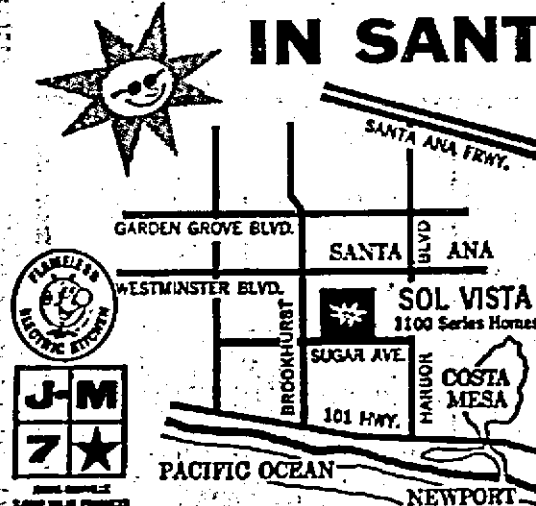
\$16,950 TO \$18,100 • 3 & 4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM

**FHA 35 YEAR TERMS
VETS—NOTHING DOWN!**

Except Closing Costs and Impounds—
Payments Incl. Pric. & Int.



**REAR YARDS COMPLETELY FENCED
IN SANTA ANA**



LUXURY FEATURES

- Frigidaire Oven & Range
- Color Coordinated Range Hood, Light & Exhaust Fan Unit
- Whirlaway Disposer
- Family Room
- Brick Fireplaces with Log Lighter
- Stall Shower in Master Bedroom with Safety Glass Door
- Grape Stake Fencing

Santa Ana is the home of fabulous Fashion Square, Chapman College and the major public schools and churches. The new St. Barbara Catholic Church and school site is within one block.

Another
ALCO-PACIFIC
Quality Development

Serviceable Models on
Carrillo Ave. Between Miller and Holder St.
Sundays, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Phone 714 KE 1-7352

GRAND OPENING

W SURFSIDE SERIES

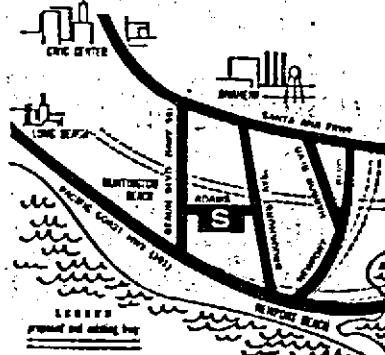


\$70
per month

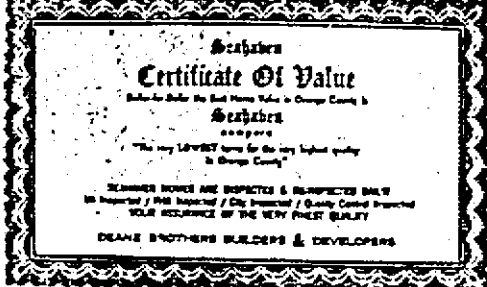
BEST BUY / BEST LOCATION REASONS WHY

LAST OF THE LOW PRICED BEACH PROPERTY
AT THE MARINAS AND WHITE SANDY BEACHES
3 MINUTES TO TWO CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF COURSES
EXCELLENT SCHOOL SYSTEMS / COMPLETE SHOPPING
HUB OF ORANGE COUNTY'S FREEWAY NETWORK
A BREEZE TO MAJOR INDUSTRIAL AREAS
15 MINUTES FROM WORLD-FAMOUS NEWPORT HARBOR
3 MINUTES FROM SURFING AND SURF FISHING
DELUXE 1963 ALL-ELECTRIC BUILT-IN KITCHENS
BY WESTINGHOUSE. NATURAL WOOD CABINETS
CERAMIC TILE COUNTER TOPS. THE VERY FINEST
CONSTRUCTION AND WORKMANSHIP... ALL THIS AND
MORE FOR ONLY \$79 PER MONTH

**LOWEST FHA TERMS VETS NO DOWN
LIVE IN ORANGE COUNTY'S BEST LOCATION**



DIRECTIONS: From Pacific Coast Hwy. in Huntington Beach take Beach Blvd. (Hwy 39) North to Adams—then turn right to SEAHAVEN model homes. From Santa Ana Freeway go South on Beach Blvd.—then Left on Adams to models.

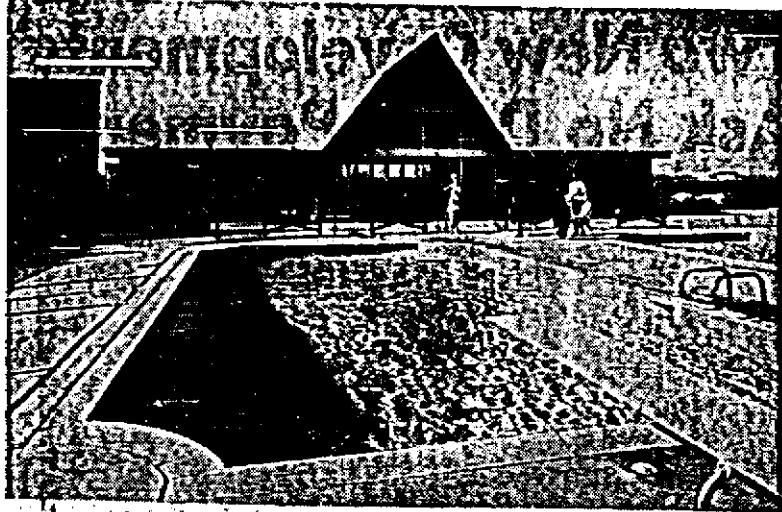


**BE EARLY FOR BEST LOCATIONS
FIRST 3 UNITS SOLD OUT
IN RECORD TIME!**

AIR-CONDITIONED BY NATURE

SEAHAVEN

DEANE BROTHERS BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS
HUNTINGTON BEACH



BIG RECREATION AREA

Two heated swimming pools are included in the recreation area provided residents in Newport Shores in Newport Beach.

Resort-Like Living in Newport Shores

Buying a home in Newport Shores in Newport Beach is beginning a new way of life, for this planned community offers year-round resort living, at modest prices, according to builder Don Ayres Jr.

The relaxed and carefree way of life that 300 Newport Shores homeowners enjoy includes two heated swimming pools, where swimming lessons are available for the children throughout the spring and summer months, the builder said.

THE RECREATION area also encompasses a sandy private beach with volleyball court, paddle tennis, shuffleboard, ping pong, horseshoe pits, fire rings for year-round barbecues and a fenced playground area for the younger children with swings, slides and play equipment, Ayres continued.

He added that the club-house recreation area is shared by all community members for the purpose of

PEOPLE IN NEWS

L.B. Man Is Named to Rheem Co. Board

By KEN CHILCOTE

Modestus R. Bauer, of 2037th Place, Long Beach, has been elected to the board of directors of Rheem Manufacturing Co., New York.

Bauer is a director and member of the executive committee of Armour and Co., Chicago, and a director of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad Co., Chicago. His principal occupation is personal investments.

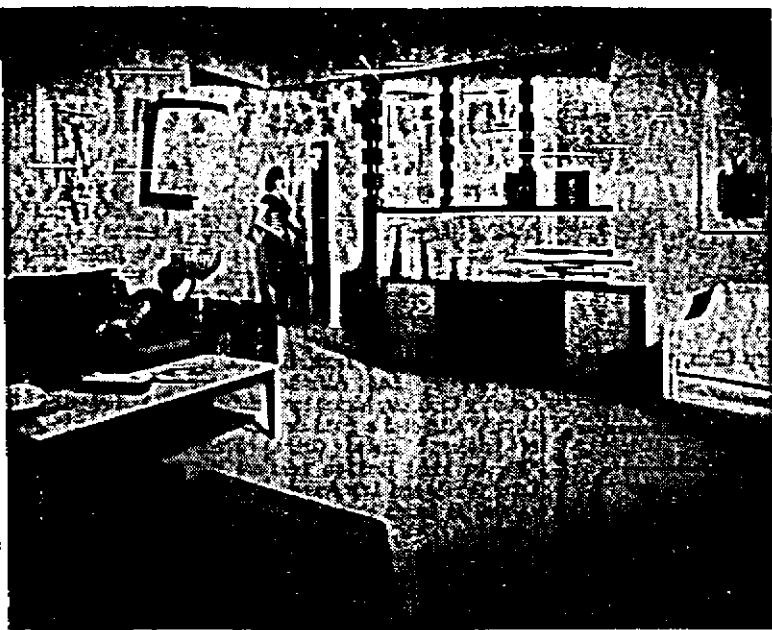
Rheem Manufacturing Co. makes steel and fiber shipping containers; domestic and commercial automatic storage water heaters and other heating and air conditioning equipment; bathroom, kitchen and laundry fixtures; teaching machines, sound systems and language laboratories for schools and industrial training; food processing and handling equipment; preassembled metal buildings; culturing and other earth-engaging tools for agriculture, road-building and industry; and torsion bars for military vehicle suspension systems.

ROBERT DOTTAL, 215 Newport Ave., has been elevated to assistant cashier, management development division, Security First National Bank. Richard R. Rehal, San Pedro, has been appointed chief appraiser and assistant vice president of Glendale Federal Savings and Loan. Arthur E. O'Neill, 16512 Loire Circle, Huntington Beach, division sales manager for National Laboratories has been awarded "Hall of Fame" honors for the highest national sales of sanitation maintenance chemicals.

EARL L. MASON, marketing manager for the General Telephone Co., Lakewood-Los Alamitos Division, has been promoted to sales promotion administrator at General Telephone & Electronics Corp. in New York. Mason lives in Westminster. Julian E. Broen, Palos Verdes Estates, has been appointed

Did You Know?

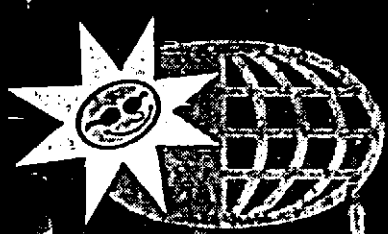
The word 'Mo-Tel' to identify a roadside inn was used first at San Luis Obispo in 1925. It's a far cry from the oldtime motor hotel-cabin days to the modern, multi-unit luxury motels.



GLEN MAR HOMES APPEAL

Glen Mar in Huntington Beach is situated just 1 1/2 miles from the blue Pacific and offers three and four-bedroom homes with fireplaces and four separate floor plans. Priced from 18,250, Glen Mar features low down payments with convenient terms to vets and non-vets. Information is available at the sales office from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily.

HAVE YOU SEEN IT?



SOL-VISTA INTERNATIONAL HOME FAIR IN WESTMINSTER

Westminster Ave. & Bolsa Chica

BE AN OWNER:

INVESTORS! YOUNG MARRIEDS! RETIRED! BEACH HOUSE FAMILIES! OWN FOR LESS THAN RENT!

UNITS ONE TWO & THREE SOLD OUT!

THE BUILDER CLOSES OUT

UNIT number 4!

UNIT 5 Being Built For June Occupancy!

YOUR CHOICE... ALL AT FABULOUS PRICES

ON A BIG 60 FT. x 100 FT. LOT!

\$888

TOTAL PAYMENT PER MONTH includes PRINCIPLE & INTEREST

WHILE THEY LAST!

\$10,995

4 BEDROOMS. WITH 2 DELUXE BATHS AT \$13,995
20 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM!

- BREAKFAST BAR
- FULLY FORMED FORMICA KITCHEN TOPS
- BUILT-IN ELECTRIC RANGE WITH OVEN AND MATCHING HOOD
- FAMILY SIZE AUTOMATIC GLASS LINED WATER HEATERS
- SPACIOUS GRACIOUS LIVING
- SLIDING GLASS DOORS OPENING TO DELIGHTFUL INDOOR OUTDOOR LIVING
- DECORATOR COLOR COORDINATED THROUGHOUT
- FULL BATHS IN EVERY HOME
- PULLMANS IN YOUR BATHROOMS
- POOL SIZE YARDS
- FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC DRYER
- WHIRLWAY DISPOSALS
- FORCED AIR HEATING
- SIDEWALKS, CURBS AND UTILITIES IN AND PAID FOR

ONLY \$95 CASH!

SOUTH SHORES

WALKER & LEE, INC. Exclusive Sales Agent

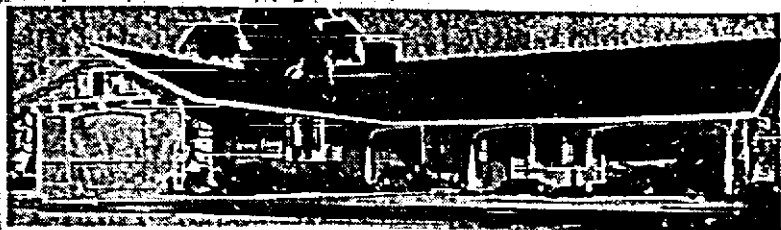
ANOTHER K. W. KOLL MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR DEVELOPMENT in fabulous HUNTINGTON BEACH! LE 6-9357

LOOK AT THIS SPECIAL OFFER!

- ★ LANDSCAPING! INCLUDING LAWN & SHRUBBERY!
- ★ CARPETING! IN LIVING ROOM AND HALLWAYS!
- ★ FRIGIDAIRE DOUBLE-DOOR REFRIGERATOR IN COLOR!
- ★ FRIGIDAIRE DISHWASHER BUILT-IN and in MATCHING COLOR!
- ★ FRIGIDAIRE WASHER \$5.55 A MONTH ADDED TO YOUR PAYMENT AFTER DOWN PAYMENT!

FROM SANTA ANA FREEWAY—turn south on Breakers—continue 11 miles to Garfield in Huntington Beach—look for the big sign!

FROM COAST HIGHWAY (101) along the ocean front—turn south on Breakers in Huntington Beach, three minutes and you're there!



CLOSE TO LONG BEACH

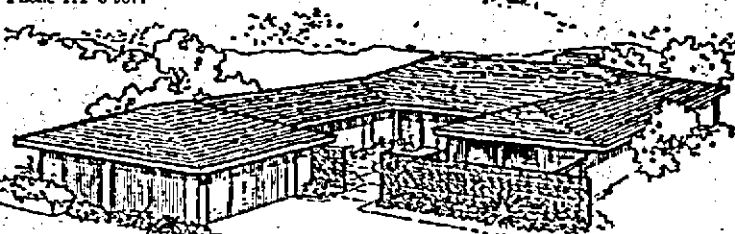
Fairway Park, located across from Los Alamitos Country Club, and close to Long Beach, go on sale today. Here is one of the models.

happier living...

...is yours at Harbor Estates SeaView. Breathe the pure sea air and enjoy California's finest year-round climate. Lovely sand beaches and projected Dana Point Marina are less than three minutes away. Only 30-35 minutes to the commercial and industrial centers of Santa Ana, Anaheim, Fullerton.

All underground utilities and carefully executed terracing afford each home a sweeping view of the blue Pacific. Underground T.V. hook-up allows optimum reception of both San Diego and Los Angeles stations. Spacious, excitingly appointed interiors offer up to 4,017 sq. ft. of living area and feature beautiful reception foyer, compartmentalized bathrooms and Medalion Award winning G. E. Kitchens—plus the remarkable Stanthony indoor harbor grill. Intimate, enclosed patios assure coastal living at its best. Seven superbly individualized 2, 3 and 4 bedroom models, each in a variety of distinctive exteriors... \$22,950 to \$28,250... Capistrano Beach Club membership included, as is title to your land.

Models Open Daily
Phone HY 6-9877



Harbor Estates SeaView IN SAN CLEMENTE

DIKE & COLECOVE, INC.
Builders and Developers

Santa Ana / San Diego Freeway
to Camino Estrada Exit...
Capistrano Beach Area

Los Alamitos Home Sales Start Today

Fairway Park, the new room, two-bath homes are close-out community on the step-down living rooms, slate east side of Long Beach, is entries, fireplaces, marble holding its preview showing topped pullmans in baths, this weekend and a crowd of custom made light fixtures, eager home seekers is expected, according to Robert wood shingle roofs, and H. Grant, president of Star-dust Homes, builders.

"Located across from the Fairways of Los Alamitos Country Club, our homes have already attracted a good deal of interest," stated Grant. "It's an ideal location near Long Beach and Los Angeles as well as beach recreational areas."

Among features of Fairway Park's three-bedroom, family homes, priced from \$19,950, Fairway Park homes are offered with excellent terms for both veterans and non-veterans, including FHA financing for qualified buyers.

From Long Beach, visitors are directed to take either Seventh St. or Willow to Los Alamitos, turn left at Los Alamitos to Cerritos, and right on Cerritos to the model homes.

Two New Developments Ask No Down Payment



SUNKIST PLAZA HOME

Homes like this are offered by Sunkist Plaza Builders with no down payment required. The homes are at Huntington Beach.

No down payment terms to of the growing family. Buyers, feature built-in gas ranges and all purchasers have pointed out that these ovens in color, matching sales at two Huntington Beach community services and ac-oods, forced air heat, For-coutments played a major role in the desire to buy. cabinets, all brass hardware, aluminum and glass shower doors, aluminum sash win-dows, sliding wardrobe doors and generous use of luxury material for exteriors, for shutters, etc.

On lots of 6,000 sq. ft. and over, these homes come with fully fenced rear yards. Sunkist Plaza homes include fire-places, the spokesman said. Springdale South homes are priced from \$16,250, while Sunkist Plaza unit No. 3 homes are priced from \$17,750.

From Long Beach drive east on Garden Grove Avenue to Golden West; right (south) on Golden West to Bolsa; right (west) on Bolsa to Springdale; left (south) on Springdale and follow signs to furnished models.

These homes are all Waste King Universal equipped and are open daily for the convenience of those interested in inspecting an excellent value in prestige living in beautiful Huntington Beach.

SALESMAN—E. T. Elchepp has been promoted to the new position of assistant general manager of Reason Buick Co., according to Rex G. Reason, president and general manager of the firm.

BUYSERS MAY move in either development for only \$100 closing costs, he added. Bram reports that the "Planned Community" concepts insure the prospective buyer that every possible convenience and service is furnished practically at his door-step. New shopping centers and schools, expanding local employment and excellent recreational facilities are particularly suited to meet the needs

Paul Piper of 2909 Dashwood St., Lakewood, has joined Mitchell Camera Corp., Glendale, to assume the newly created post of financial control manager, according to B. G. Tubbs, vice president and general manager.

Sol-Vista Payments Low as \$85 Monthly

Monthly payments on homes in the new Sol-Vista Santa Ana development are as low as \$85, including principal and interest.

The majority of the residences may be bought on generous FHA terms with up to 35 years to pay. In some, veterans may move in for nothing down except closing costs and imponds.

The final unit of houses in this Alco-Pacific Construction Company project are priced from \$16,950 to \$18,100.

INCLUDED in the purchase price are Frigidaire oven and range, color coordinated range hood, light and exhaust fan unit; Whirlaway disposer, family room, brick fireplace with log lighter, stall shower in master bedroom with safety glass door and grape stake fencing.

The Sportsman's series, with three and four bedrooms, is a popular group of homes in the Santa Ana development. The garage is detached

Lakewood Man Gets New Post

Paul Piper of 2909 Dashwood St., Lakewood, has joined Mitchell Camera Corp., Glendale, to assume the newly created post of financial control manager, according to B. G. Tubbs, vice president and general manager.

Gets New Position

SALESMAN—E. T. Elchepp has been promoted to the new position of assistant general manager of Reason Buick Co., according to Rex G. Reason, president and general manager of the firm.

GRAND OPENING • UNIT 11

You'll USE all these things... when you live in



Huntington Village

You'll swim, play golf, enjoy the outdoors! That's the way of life in Huntington Village. An 18-hole golf course adjoins us and we're only minutes away from the Southland's finest beaches. Excellent city schools and services, too! Low taxes and expanding employment opportunities.

Great living every way you look at it.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS • DELUXE, BUILT-IN RCA WHIRLPOOL GAS RANGE & OVEN • RCA WHIRLPOOL DISHWASHER WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING • CENTRAL FORCED-AIR HEAT • WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE • SLATE ENTRY, AND MANY OTHER FINE FEATURES

ASK ABOUT CAL-VET FINANCING

NON-YETS AS LOW AS... \$495 DOWN PLUS COSTS

FULL PRICE FROM \$17,925

NO DUPE BATES • NO BALANCE PAYMENTS

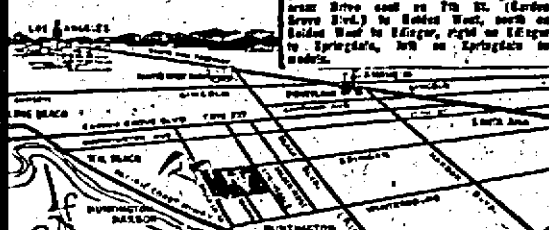
SEA BREEZE SERIES

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach, drive east on 7th St. (Golden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West, north on Golden West to Highway 26, right on Highway 26 to Springdale, left on Springdale to Huntington Village.

21 BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS! **6 BRAND NEW FIVE COVER FLUSH PLACES!**

balanced power
modern gas... adequate wiring
THE BEST OF INSULATION AND ELECTRICITY FOR SAFETY AND COMFORT
wall-to-wall carpeting included!
It's color coordinated, and covers the Master Bedroom... Living Room... all Hallways!
SAFETY-ENGINEERED STREETS!

SALES OFFICE: VIKING 7-3505



See **6** NEW MODEL HOMES IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

GRAND OPENING

Why Climb Stairs...

BIG 1 STORY * 5 BEDROOM

Separate dining room and dining kitchen / semi-atrium with front and rear patio / direct access to bath from rear yard / large master bedroom with lighted walk-in closet plus wardrobe / oversize master shower

Beautiful All-Electric Kitchen... Cleaner, Cooler, A Pleasure To Use!

Bolsa Park

3, 4 and 5 bedrooms • 2 full baths with extra shower

Convenient to shopping center, schools and the new Douglas Space Research Center. Quiet cul-de-sac streets for your children's safety. 6,700-foot oversized lots.

FULL PRICES FROM **\$20,300** TO **\$23,490**

Vets No Money Down (except costs and imponds)

FHA from \$1200 down 30 and 35 year terms ALSO CONVENTIONAL AND CAL-VET TERMS

Homes built to rigid Medalion specifications and include these features: Genuine lath and plaster walls and ceilings • Full shake roof (front and rear) • Oversize concrete patio • Concrete driveways

Built-in electric Gaffers & Sattler range with full 28-inch double ovens with double windows / WasteKing automatic dishwasher / Ceramic tile showers, counter tops, and bath pullmans / Ash kitchen cabinets

Floor-to-ceiling Palms Verdes stone and used brick fireplaces with log lighters • Pure vinyl entries • Natural ash interior doors • Sliding glass doors • Central hall plans • Shatterproof glass shower doors

Forced air heat with summer cooling switch • Copper plumbing — won't rust • Glass-lined water heater • Built-in TV outlet and jack • 220 volt electric and gas service to dryer • Yale locks throughout • Double hung windows for lower heating bills •

TW. T-5241, ED. T-1501

CLEAN FRESH AIR • OUT OF THE SMOG BELT

Big Luxury Homes in Falmouth Ready



IN NORTH ORANGE
Isolated formal living area, separate family room, and separate dining room are all attractions at the new Falmouth development in North Orange. Priced from \$27,950, both three and four-bedroom split-level and tri-level homes are available and all with three baths.

The 19-home community, some plans, Carter pointed out, Falmouth in Orange County, is a choice Orange-Tustin area will hold its grand opening today with a showing of the big three and four-bedroom homes slated for today, stressed along with advanced developer Presley Carter re-tagged of all-electric kitchens with glowing ceilings, separate service porches, tile entry, oversized garages, level and tri-level designs on extra large lots, three baths, separate family room, iso-use of real tile and many other custom-like details. Private master bedroom suite on separate level, decorative fireplace, children's play room, and carpeting.

Priced several thousands of Ana Freeway to the Newport dollars under other prestige Freeway and get off at Chaparral, in the same choice man, then turn right at Yorba area, the Falmouth homes to Burdick Lane, Or stay East also offer outstanding terms on 17th Street through Santa with down payments as little as \$1,500 available. Immediate occupancy is available in haven to Burdick and turn left.

Assets Up \$18 Million

Assets of Community Savings and Loan Association of Compton increased by \$18,504,344 during 1962 to a total of \$101,622,236.00 at year end, the institution has announced.

Roger E. Dunn, president, said the new mark represents a gain of 22 per cent from 1961.

According to the institution's 1962 Annual Report, net savings gains recorded during the year totaled \$13,443,656, bringing total savings held by the association to an all-time high of \$79,051,068.

The association also reported record interest payments of \$3,345,781.93, based on an interest rate of 4.8 per cent. The institution had increased the dividend rate on Southern California Edison savings accounts earlier in 1962.

NO DOWN TO ALL!

Unit 2

FREE

* COMPLETELY FENCED YARD
FRONT YARD LANDSCAPED

\$95 DOWN PLUS NOMINAL IMPOUNDS UNIT 3

New 1963 Series
3 & 4 Bedrooms • Family Room
Wall-to-Wall Carpet
2 Full Baths • 2 Car Garage
Built-in Range & Oven
Hood & Exhaust Fan
Insinkerator Disposal

See Sunshine Homes on Home Buyers' Guide—
KTLA Channel 5, Sundays, 11:30 a.m.

Unit #3—1/2 mile south of Unit #2 Turn right on Heil

HUNTINGTON BEACH

UNIT #2 Furnished models open daily Sun-
days 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Golden West and
Sunset Avenues.

UNIT #3 Furnished models located on First
Avenue between Golden West and
Edward Streets.

ONLY MINUTES TO THE SOUTHLAND'S FINEST BEACHES

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS • Builders of the Most Wanted Homes since 1932

Offer Flexible Payment Plan to Purchase Bolsa Park Home

Responding to many requests from its buyers, Bolsa Park, the new Huntington Beach community, has introduced a flexible payment plan, tailored to second and third home buyers who need to sell the home they own now in order to make the full down payment on a new home.

Bolsa Park's plan allows a buyer to reserve a new home by paying costs and impounds and to set a date of delivery so that he can sell his present home during the interim. Because of the continuous construction pace established at the popular development, Bolsa Park's builders will be delivering homes right through to the end of the year and buyers can select a delivery date anywhere from 30 days to 6 months.

"THIS PLAN was really an idea of some of the engineers who will be moving into the nearby Douglas Missile Research Center when it is finished this summer," commented sales manager Ernie Merrill. "They want to buy at Bolsa Park now, but they also want time to sell their present homes. We all think our new flexible payment plan is a wonderful answer."

Merrill pointed out that in addition to all its other benefits, this plan allows the buyer to select the colors and other decorator items included in his home.

Priced from \$20,300 to \$23,490, Bolsa Park homes may be purchased with veterans no-down-payment terms. Available also are FHA 30- and 35-year, 5 1/2% interest terms with \$1200 down and Cal-Vet financing.

From Long Beach, the homes may be reached via Seventh Street east to Bolsa Chico Road, turning right to Bolsa, left on Bolsa to Springfield, then right to the models.

Women's Council Chairmen Named

BELLFLOWER — Committee chairmanship appointments for the Women's Council of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors have been announced by Mrs. Lena Jenkins, president.

Named were Francis Withrow, caravan refreshments; Carolyn Friar, by-laws; Frankie Harrell and Frances Parker, program and education; Dorothy Grimm, public relations; Louise Branstetter, membership; Evelyn German, Build-America Better; and Marguerite Smith, ethics and professional standards.



A BOLSA PARK HOME
Here is an interior view of one of the models of homes in Bolsa Park which are priced from \$20,300. A flexible plan is offered buyers.



THREE AWARDS FOR BUILDER
Trio of trophies awarded by National Home Builders Association to Robert H. Grant (left), Orange County builder and developer of Stardust Homes, is admired by Southern California Edison Co. district manager Ralph C. Kiser as John May, sales agent for Stardust Homes, and J. Grant Florin, Edison Co., look on. The firm won the three awards for outstanding newspaper advertising, billboard ads, and model home display areas. Grant has constructed 4,500 homes in the area during the last nine years and plans to build 650 in the county during 1963.

Walker & Lee Announces New Policies for Growth

Plans to make the real estate firm of Walker & Lee, Inc. the most powerful organization in its field in the United States through advertising, sales incentive and training programs have been announced jointly by DeWitt R. Lee, president, and Frank R. Hart, executive vice president.

Lee, one of three founders of the firm, said the programs are the results of a year of research and study on the problems and needs of the real estate industry.

"The pressure is on real estate firms to modernize their methods of training, service to their clients, and marketing techniques," Lee said.

THE EXECUTIVES also announced a new bonus incentive program for Walker & Lee salesmen that is designed to attract and hold the highest caliber sales counselors in the real estate profession.

Based on his earnings over a five-year period, a salesman can earn a bonus of from 10 to 30 per cent of his total income, Hart said.

To help sales counselors earn high incomes, he said the firm is planning to spend \$250,000 during 1963 for advertising, sales training, market research and merchandising, public relations and sales aids.

"Our new programs policy is the greatest single step forward to professionalism in the real estate sales industry and, as in the past, it is Walker & Lee that is taking the lead toward that goal," Hart said.

WALKER & LEE recently conducted an intensified sales training seminar for its 28 executives and managers. "Because of the signal success of this first program of intensified training, it will be continued throughout the year for all sales personnel," the executive vice president stated. (The firm employs 240 salesmen and women to cover 16 resale offices and 41 new house subdivisions in Los Angeles, Ventura and Orange counties.)

Conducting the year-long continuous program of sales training will be Al Tomcik, a nationally known sales trainer.

In the Lakewood-Long Beach area there are six Walker & Lee offices managed by Art Hancock, Dave Rams and Olliver Speraw.

Preview Westmont 'Executive' Homes

The new "executive series" of Westmont homes will go on display this week-end prior to the grand opening of the new \$14 million section next week.

New, just completed model homes at the new Westmont location on Warner just East of Hwy. 39 will be open for inspection for the first time today with a score of new innovations included.

NEW BREEZEWAY model and three new Bonus Room homes will be included in the group with prices as low as \$19,500. Both Vet and FHA terms are offered at the site.

Terms are offered at the site that is just five minutes to the ocean, minutes to two golf courses, and adjacent to new school, shopping and relaxation park area.

Once again the "Bonus Room" will be the Westmont feature with the big 440 square foot room included on most plans without extra cost, developers, George M. Holstein and Sons announced.

High-Rise Ad
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A cup-shaped water tower distinguishes the headquarters of the Dixie Cup plant here.

EVERYTHING'S INCLUDED

in this best beach buy!

A BEAUTIFUL HOME... A POOL-SIZED LOT...

Custom-quality features included in the purchase price!

- * Wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, hall, entry and master bedroom
- * Landscaped front lawn
- * Front yard sprinklers installed
- * Side and rear yard fencing with gate
- * Family room for informal living and dining
- * Two baths, both with formica pullmans and showers
- * Large two-car garage
- * Central hall plan in all models
- * Shake, cedar shingle or rock roof
- * Sliding glass patio door
- * Built-in range and oven
- * Silent disposal
- * Breakfast bar
- * Natural ash kitchen cabinets
- * Fireplaces included in most plans
- * Free title (land ownership) insured by Orange County Title Company

3 and 4-bedroom homes from **\$18,250** low down payments, convenient terms to vets and non-vets

Glen Mar

in Huntington Beach

Another quality development by Macco Realty Company

MACCO sales office open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

A Fine Home Is Your Best Investment

John-Mansville 7-Star Value Produces Beauty, Comfort, Safety, Low Upkeep

IN ADDITION, there will



JOHN LUMBEAU To Talk Wednesday

Grove Board to Hear Lumbleau

Investigator Will Address Realtors

L.B. Agency Chief at Miami Meeting

The conferees heard a review by president Roger Hull of the developments in MONY's insurance operations in recent years.

Area Men Attend SIR Sessions at New Orleans

A nine-man group of prominent Southland realtor members of the National Society of Industrial Realtors, headed by H. R. Hudson, national president-elect, and W. F. Brooks of Long Beach, president of the Southern California Chapter of SIR, are currently attending the society's annual winter meeting in New Orleans.

A highlight of the meeting is to be a workshop session on Research Parks with industrial brokers from throughout the United States.

Sunshine Homes in Cypress Attracting

Contributing factors to the continued sales of Cypress Sunshine Homes is attributed to the fact that home buyers are offered good design, good location, and excellent quality.

at a fair price, according to Richard C. Hunsaker, president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers. Moderately priced, with terms of \$195 down, these homes may be purchased in several architectural designs and floor plans. Immediate occupancy is available and home buyers are offered free completely fenced yard and front yard landscaped.

Located in the smog-free South locale, Cypress Sunshine Homes are close to schools, shopping centers, and churches. Furnished model homes are open daily for inspection from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and may be seen on Cerritos Ave., between Miller and Holder Sts.



CYPRESS HOME

Located in the smog-free south locale, Cypress Sunshine Homes, a residential development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders.

PREVIEW! Monte Vista

43
BEDROOMS,
FAMILY ROOMS,
2 BATHS

**"MIRACLE OF VALUE" IN BIG-FAMILY HOMES...WONDROUSLY
LOCATED IN ONE OF SANTA ANA'S CHOICEST AREAS!**

\$15,995

Miracles are hard to believe...so don't take our word for it! Let your own eyes prove to you that MONTE VISTA is by far the best buy anywhere today...

and particularly within the city limits of Santa Ana...with every convenience right here right now!...schools, college, shopping, major employment centers!

Only a fortunate land purchase by Midwood Development Company, pioneer Orange County home-builders, could bring you such "old-fashioned value" in new-fashioned living...even now while prices continue upward!

(Choose from 12 custom-coordinated designs...never again available in desirable Santa Ana at these miraculous prices and terms when this limited selection is sold!)

VA NO DOWN  **FHA LO DOWN**

You pay no more for features like these:

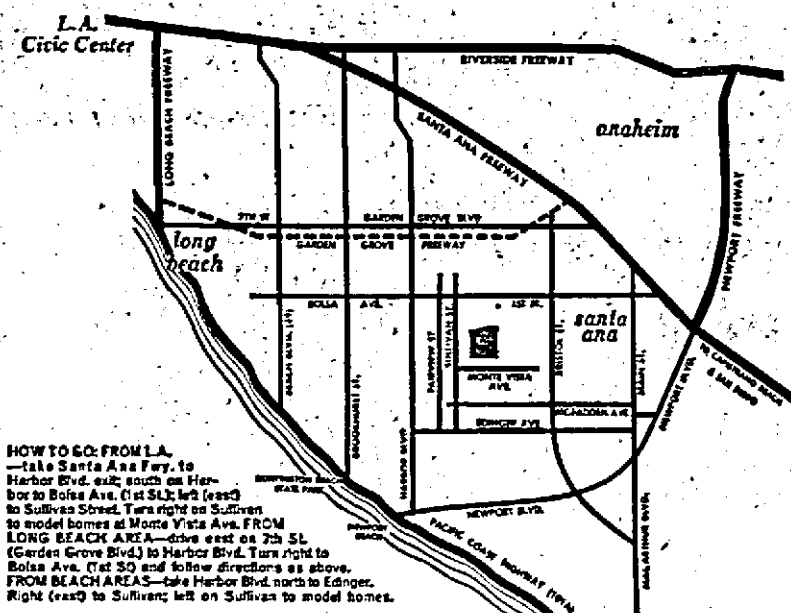
- Built-in Wedgewood-Holly ranges & ovens...with matching range hoods!
- Natural birch kitchen cabinets!
- Marbleized pullman tops in bathrooms!
- Ceramic tile in kitchens, showers, baths!
- Custom-designed electrical fixtures!
- Custom-designed wallpaper!
- Overlized two-car garages with access door to kitchen...plus extra space in garage for laundry, utilities, storage!

Superbly
furnished
models
open

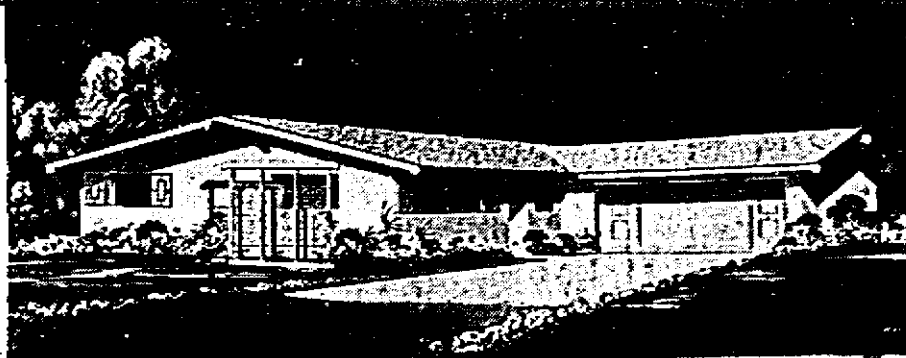
from 10:00 A. M.



**Sales
Agents
Mesa Realty**



HOW TO GO: FROM LA
 Take Santa Ana Frey. to Harbor Blvd. exit south on Harbor to Boies Ave. (1st St.); left (east) to Sullivan Street. Turn right on Sullivan to model homes at Monte Vista Ave. **FROM LONG BEACH AREA**—drive east on 7th St. through Grove Blvd. to Harbor Blvd. Turn right to Boies Ave. (1st St.) and other directions above. **FROM BEACH AREA**—take Harbor Blvd. north to Edging. Right (east) to Sullivan; left on Sullivan to model homes.



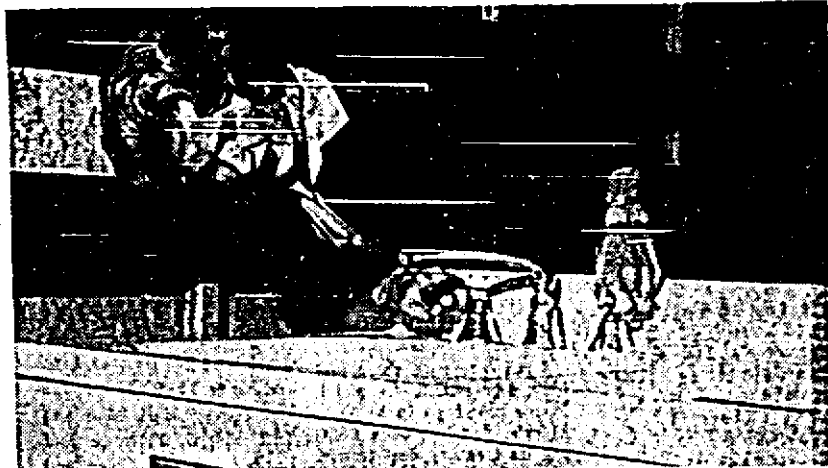
Monte Vista

powered by Midwood Development Concepts
 Builders & Community Developers
QUALITY & INTEGRITY... our most important values

Coordinated by
J. Thomas Wilber, NSID, A.I.D.

They'll Sell Anything and EVERYTHING

...including the kitchen sink!!



HERE IT IS! Mrs. Donald K. Wells checks the working order of a sink with dishwasher, donated by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Stivers.



ANTIQUED Eleanor Peterson, who brought in one of the largest furniture donations ever received by the league, and Capt. Fred Wessel of the Volunteers of America, admire a table. The Volunteers do all of the trucking for the league sale in exchange for everything that is not sold.

You're apt to find anything at a rummage sale—especially if it's the Junior League Annual Rummage Sale! A steam cabinet, dinghy, anchors, chaise lounge, manufacturer's sample dresses, furs and suites of furniture will be among the usual and unusual for sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the main floor of Municipal Auditorium.

Past bargains have included saddles, surfboards, autos, marine radios and a blood pressure measuring machine!

Rummage is defined by Mrs. R. O. Gould, committee member, as "a careful searching with turning over of things, hence, an upheaval or confusion."

This confusion of searching, turning, gathering, collecting, sorting, marking and selling for members of the league led last year to a net profit of \$13,334.88.

Junior League, through ten previous sales, has contributed more than \$100,000 to the community. Last year, 160 members worked more than 4,000 hours to help donate \$5,000 to Children's Clinic, \$5,000 to Homemaker Service, \$4,000 to Children's Dental Foundation and \$2,000 to Children's Dental Health Center.

TWENTY-THREE DEPARTMENTS at Saturday's sale will include household goods and appliances, men's clothing and accessories (husbands have been known to be first in line to buy back their own suits), antiques, silver, rare plants, notions (hula hoops, a deer head trophy of great sentimental value), records, books, shoes, children's and infants' wear and athletic equipment.

Prices range from a penny for some

rattles and gloves to a large selection in the nickel-to-a-few-dollars category. More expensive items are marked less than half value.

Rummage for the sale is obtained from league members, their friends and families and local merchants. Large, unstoreable-at-home items have been warehoused under the direction of Mrs. Robert Latimer.

This week, with moving-in day and the following pre-sale organization, will reveal the treasures of hundreds of packed boxes and sacks. Junior Leaguers will be working behind the locked doors of the auditorium to make the 11th annual sale the most successful of all.

General chairman for the event is Mrs. Thomas Kiddie. Her committee includes Mmes. Gould, William Winston Jr., Carl Spath, Charles Chambers, James Fletcher, Frederick Hesley Jr., Everett Harlan Miller Jr., Sidney Hall and Mottell Peek.

So if you are looking for a hat that someone was married in, a tuxedo that is double-breasted, a pair of slightly used baby shoes, a wicker rocker, Christmas decorations, a glamorous ball gown, interesting bric-a-brac, or a handsome china cup just slightly chipped, your chances are good for finding it at the auditorium Saturday.

DON'T LOOK for members of the Junior League in their usual haunts this week. They'll all be heavily involved in that "careful searching with turning over of things, hence, an upheaval or confusion."

Members' families are braced for TV

dinners, the maximum in baby sitting, chills and fever (it's cold down there), a lack of interest in their problems and total fatigue.

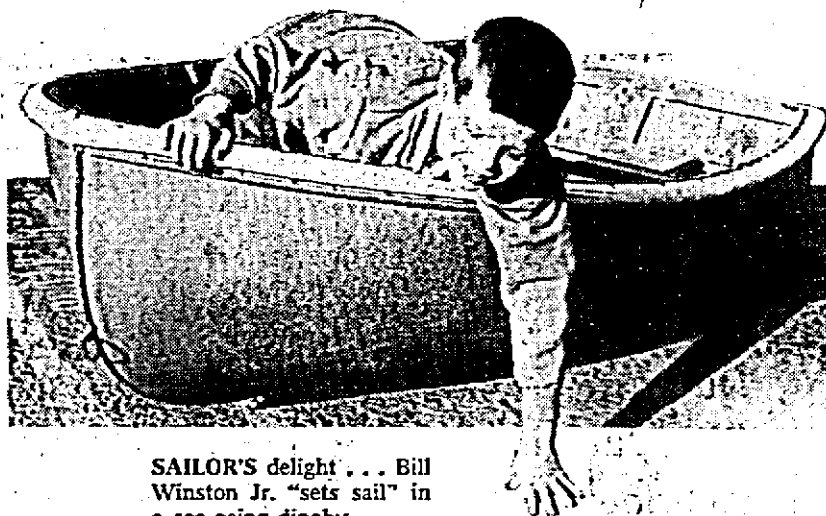
The contribution to the community from the sale, however, makes it all worth while.

So if you are looking for a hand tatted doily, a pair of dancing shoes, an exotic shade in lipstick, an antique table, an original painting, a silver sugar bowl or even a kitchen sink, make the auditorium your destination on Saturday.

Staff
Photos
By
Joe Risinger



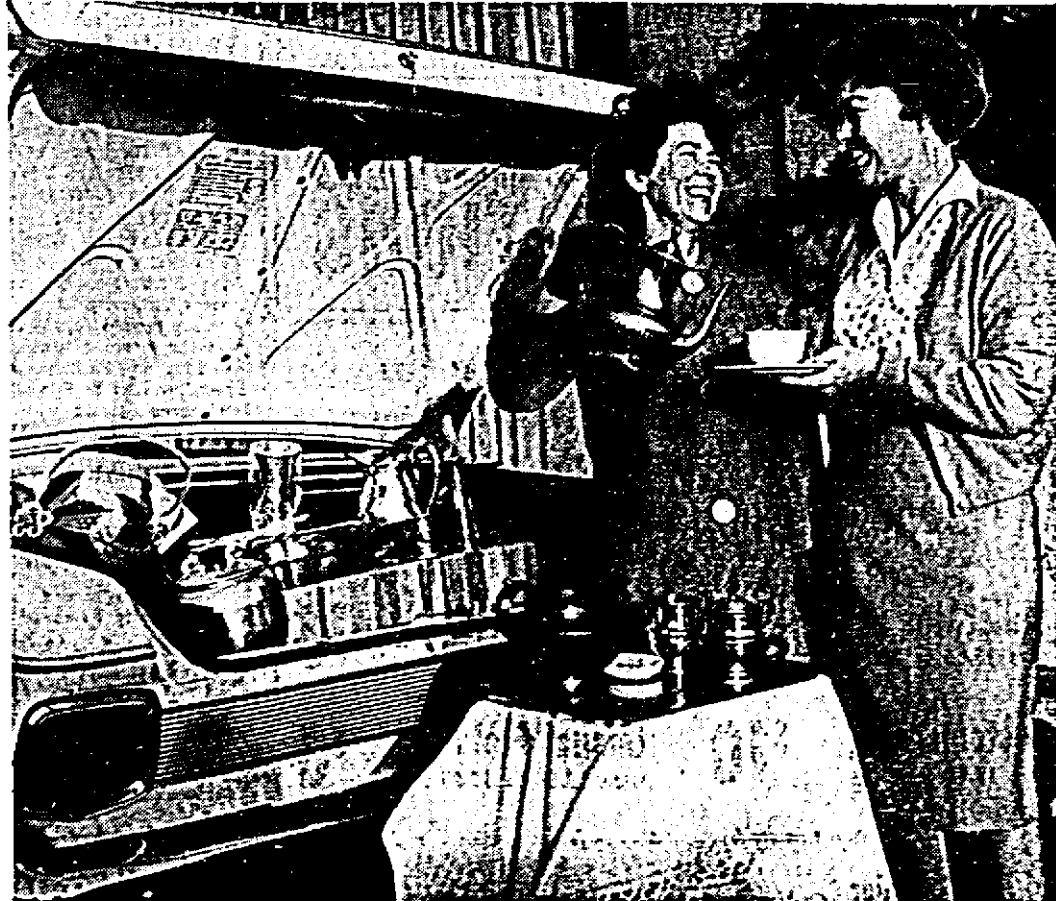
STEAMED UP FOR the last time, Dr. Thomas Kiddie, attended by Mrs. Kiddie, chairman of the Junior League Rummage Sale, has donated this steam cabinet to the sale to be held at Municipal Auditorium Saturday from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. This will be just one of many unusual items, ranging from anchors to a deer's head.



SAILOR'S delight... Bill Winston Jr. "sets sail" in a sea-going dinghy.



ART OR CLOTHING, the league rummage sale has it. Mmes. William Winston Jr., Sidney Hall and Robert Latimer (from left) unpack some of the 120 pieces of manufacturers' samples.



SILVER BY THE CAR (trunk) load! Mmes. Ray O. Gould Jr. and Carl Spath (from left) take time out for a cup of tea, using a silver service donated to the Junior League sale.

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram
Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JAN. 27, 1963 SECTION W

The Wild Waves Say . . .

By Iola Masterson • I. P.T. Women's Editor

GOOD SKATES, those gals of St. Mary's Hospital Guild. In fact, now that they have taken on a second sports event to promote as a benefit they are definitely among this town's sportiest sporting set.

The guild is drumming up business for a hockey game—it should be one of the best anywhere—between the Long Beach Gulls, now leading California Hockey League, and the Burbank Stars, currently resting in second place. Through the good heartedness of Gulls' owner, Art Edwards, the profit will be 100 percent on every ticket the women sell. Which should put plenty of guilders in the guild's cash account.

Mollie Reid is in charge of the event to take place

in the Arena Feb. 13. She tells me tickets may be purchased in the hospital's gift shop or from her and that these are the best reserved seats in the house.

I tell thee true, there just isn't any extent to which Mollie won't go to help St. Mary's. She has been helping its treasury department by being a patient there again this week! Went in Monday, is home by today following minor surgery.

She had a "going in" dinner party Sunday and invited golfing friends Pat and "Van" Van de Water, Elva and Dick Lawson, Pat Cameron and Ed Davies.

NOT ALL marriages have a silver lining—but Ross and Dorothy Wattelet's does now. It shined like it had been freshly polished last night when Ross surprised Dorothy with a large, merry dinner party at Allen Center on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary.

A few of the 26 couples present were Naomi and Chuck Chandler (Naomi helped T. Ross manage details of the big surprise), Gertie and Lee Boswell, Joan and Greg Hoskins, Yvonne and Harold Hall, Mae and Cliff Eldred, Florence and Harvey Gumaer, Gwen and Dick Martin, Betty and Gordon Wilkinson, and Brownie and Ken Berkaw.

SHE KNEW it was coming so she baked a cake—for her own birthday—did Thuriyne Waite. Then she divided it between her grandchildren and went out for a festive dinner with her daughters and sons-in-law, Dorothy and Les Still and Nancy, and Montie. Ward plus Leila Walker. That was last Sunday at the Breakers, following which they all attended the L. A. Philharmonic Concert in the Aud.

HOME FROM the "most fabulous" trip of their lives are Nancy and Bill Brooks and that "most fabulous" is a handsome recommendation because they've traveled a lot, those two. They flew to Japan and from there "did" the Orient—Hong Kong, Singapore, Bangkok, Taipei, etc.

In Hong Kong an astounding thing. They were trying to find where to catch a bus for Repulse Bay and roamed into a nearby building to ask directions. They intercepted a gentleman on his way out and asked him. He said he and his wife were, by coincidence, going there themselves, would be glad to give them a lift. In subsequent conversation, Nancy mentioned she had been born in England along a certain river. He said he had been born along same river but in Scotland, Nancy asked name of town. It turned out to be same little village where her only living relative, a cousin, resides and their benefactor was a good friend of said cousin. Small world? Sometimes it seems the size of a peanut.

SPEAKING OF Hong Kong and coincidences (I'm beginning to feel like the information clerk for the Orient Express), Alice Neighbors flew home from a tour of that area and Japan and she, too, bumped into Nancy and Bill Brooks in Hong Kong quite by accident.

Alice went over on the Christmas cruise of the S.S. President Cleveland, spent both yule and New Year's on the high seas. Says she went quite mad shopping over there, so expect to see her stepping out in a splash of new silk gowns, made to order shoes, et al.



PUERTO RICO will be in prominence when Delta Zetas of Southern California gather Saturday for annual "Flame Fantasy" benefit at Beverly Hilton Hotel. Long Beach residents, members of the fantasy committee, are (from left) Mrs. Morris Hayter, president of Long Beach alumnae; Carolyn Nance, and Josephine Scottino, president of active chapter at LBSC.

Caribbean Fantasy

Delta Zetas of the Southern California Council will have their biggest social event of the year when they gather at noon Saturday in International Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel for their annual benefit luncheon, "Flame Fantasy."

Now known nationwide, the fantasy benefits the Uni-Betic Camp for diabetic children, sponsored by Los Angeles Metabolic Clinic, a non-profit organization.

This year's motif is "Puerto Rican Holiday." To carry out the Caribbean theme, a lush tropical scene will decorate the stage area. Authentic carnival masks are to be centered on each table.

Edith Head and Gail Patrick Jackson, both DZs will participate in the program. As in previous years, Miss Head, Academy Award winning designer, will narrate the couturier fashion show of original designs from Puerto Rico. Music will be by Hal Sandack and his orchestra.

Duffy of San Quentin to Speak

Lawyers' Wives of California will have its annual Northern Conference Thursday in El Rancho Hotel, Sacramento.

Clinton Duffy, former Warden of San Quentin Penitentiary and co-author with Al Hirschberg of the book, "68 Men and 2 Women," will be guest speaker.

Mrs. Clark Miller, president of Lawyers' Wives of California, will preside. Mrs. John Brooks, nationally known authority of parliamentary procedure, will conduct the morning workshop—talking on "Parliamentary Procedure Can Be Fun." Honored guests will include Governor and Mrs. Edmund Brown and Attorney General and Mrs. Stanley Mosk.

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Annual Meeting Slated by YWCA

Mrs. Georgiana Hardy, Los Angeles civic leader and member of that city's Board of Education, will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Long Beach Young Women's Christian Association, slated at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the YW, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue.

"The Youthful Triangle" will be both theme of the meeting and of the talk by Mrs. Hardy whose myriad community activities includes years of active participation in the YWCA.

She currently is conducting her award winning book review TV program, "Cavalcade of Books," and is a member of the Los Angeles Committee on Alcoholism, member of the women's di-

vision of the Welfare Federation of Los Angeles.

A special feature will be the presentation of a presidential plaque honoring the late Carrie D. Walker, one of the most vital organizers of the Long Beach Y, and its second president. The plaque will be accepted by her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Boxt of Dana Point.

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WED 50 YEARS Open house will be held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giblin today at their home, 933 Ohio Ave., to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Hostesses will be two of Mrs. Giblin's four sisters, Mmes. Adele Erickson and Mildred Nystrom. The couple was wed in Fall River, Mass., on Jan. 29, 1913. They have two children, Burton Giblin of Lafayette, Doris Anthony of Hoxie, R. I., and four grandchildren.

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Usrey—Applequist

Susan Jean Applequist, daughter of Mrs. Herman Carl Applequist and the late Cmdr. Applequist, married Dennis Eugene Usrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Usrey of Pasadena, Friday evening at St. Thomas of Canterbury Church.

The bride chose a long sheath gown of white peau de soie with chapel train, trimmed in Alencon lace and pearls for her wedding. Patricia Ryan was maid of honor. Raymond Kent Harvey served as best man.

Members of the wedding party included Darlene Moberley, Nancy Castle, Kendall Jacobsen and Jack W. Bell.

The new Mrs. Usrey is a graduate of Millikan High School. Both young persons will graduate in June from the University of California at Berkeley.

Following a Palm Springs honeymoon, they will make their home in Oakland.

Comstock—Schimming

Three hundred guests witnessed the marriage of Wanda June Schimming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Schimming, to Roy Lyman Comstock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Comstock Friday evening at Lakewood First Baptist Church.

The bride wore a long white satin gown trimmed with Swiss lace. Her maid of honor was Judy R. Nickerson. Ken Mulder served the bridegroom as best man.

Other attendants were Marilyn McFadden, Wanda Stefanovic, Joan Larsen, Carole Anne Franks, Richard, Ray and Bill Comstock, Jim Krebaum, Howard Schimming, Gary Smalley and Bill Page.

The new Mrs. Comstock was graduated from Jordan

High School. Her husband graduated from Artesia High School and attended Bethel College and Seminary.

Magruder—Cortright

St. Luke's Episcopal Church was chosen for the wedding Saturday afternoon of Judy B. Cortright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cortright, to Scott D. Magruder, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Magruder.

The bride wore a formal gown of peau de soie and lace with seed pearl embroidery. Barbara Bradley was her maid of honor. Robert Mabry attended the bridegroom as best man.

Other members of the bridal party included Georgene and Katie Magruder, Jeffery Hubbard, Kenneth Midget, Ming Chang, Richard Killian, Harry McDean and Steven Cortright.

A reception at the Long Beach Yacht Club followed the ceremony.

Both young persons graduated from Polytechnic High School and now attend Long Beach State College. The bride also attended San Francisco State College. Her husband attended Long Beach City College.

Hadassah Leader to Speak

National Hadassah leader, Attorney Mrs. Raphael Tourover, will talk here Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Social Hall, Temple Beth Shalom.

Her appearance, sponsored by Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah, will be followed by a presentation of music by the Civic Light Opera Association.

A MEMBER of National Board of Hadassah since 1939, Mrs. Tourover is Washington representative of the organization besides serving on the American Food for Peace Council. She has been a member of the District of Columbia bar since 1924.

1,000 Women to Attend Annual Meet

Episcopal Churchwomen of the Los Angeles Diocese will hold their 68th annual meeting Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Pacific Room of the Statler Hilton, Los Angeles.

Rt. Rev. Gerald Francis Burrill, Bishop of Chicago, will be luncheon speaker. His topic will be "Women in the Church."

MORE THAN 1,000 women from Santa Barbara to San Diego are expected to attend. Those from Long Beach will include Meses T. F. Limbocker, Oscar Littleton, C. O. Roberson, Al Kolar and William E. Kummer. Others from this area are Meses James R. Wheeler of Huntington Beach, Frederick Kruger of Los Alamitos and D. K. Cameron of San Pedro.

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Japanese Artist Visiting L.B.

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

One of Japan's leading young artists, winner of the top prize in the Japanese National Art Competition, will exhibit 28 oils and several watercolors Friday, Saturday and next Sunday in Koyasan Buddhist Temple, 342 E. First St., Los Angeles.

Kyoji Ono, tall and with crew cut hair, and his pretty, petite wife, Yasuko, have been in the United States since August as houseguests of his aunt, Mrs. Shosuke Yamashita, 2041 Canal Ave.

Between sight-seeing trips in their station wagon to areas of California, Utah, Arizona and Nevada, Ono has been painting semi-abstracts in a studio loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Yasushi Sakimoto at 1752 Atlantic Ave.



ARTIST KYOJI ONO adds finishing touches to canvas which will hang in show Friday through next Sunday at Koyasan Buddhist Temple, 342 E. First St., Los Angeles. With him is his wife, Yasuko Ono. Working in his studio at 1752 Atlantic Ave., Ono prefers to paint in a kneeling position.

THE ARTIST is the son of the governor of Wakayama, one of Japan's largest prefectures, or states. In the capital city, which also is named Wakayama, Ono is art lecturer at Toin High School and Shinai Junior College.

He first won in national competition in 1955 and has taken prizes, including first place, each year since. Some 5,000 works are entered in the contest. These are eliminated to 300 from which six prize winners are chosen.

Ono would like to arrange for exchange exhibits between art groups in this country and his own. He believes there are many lesser-known painters and even amateurs whose work would be of interest abroad.

In March the painter and his wife will go to Mexico and in April to New York.

"The old artists went to Paris to study," said Ono, "but the new Japanese artists come to the United States to observe and paint. This is where the most exciting things are happening."

"THE ARTIST and His Surroundings," an exhibit of

work by four contemporary painters, will open Monday and continue through Feb. 21 in Long Beach City College art gallery, Faculty Avenue and Harvey Way.

Jean Clad, graduate of local schools and a resident of Long Beach, will be represented by several paintings. Other artists are Susan Hertel, Richard Campbell and George Rutzen.

Designed to show the contemporary expressionist painter's reaction to his surroundings, the show is sponsored by the college's liberal arts division day and evening student bodies.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays; 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; 9 a.m. to noon Fridays.

ARTISTS RESIDING within a 125-mile radius of Los Angeles are reminded that deadline for entries in the fourth annual juried drawing exhibition at Long Beach State College is 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8.

Entry blanks, which may be obtained from the college art department, 6101 E. Seventh St., must be returned by next Saturday.

The exhibit will be on view from March 25 through May 1. Judges will be Kenneth Ross, Paul Darrow and Connor Everts. Purchase and cash prizes total \$700.

THE DISPLAY of art available for rental closes today at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. An exhibition of paintings from the Navy Combat Art Center in Washington, D.C. will open next Sunday with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m.

THE DIVERSE talents of Mary Gerstein, Ida Itkin and Harold Collins are represented in the show at Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave., which opened Friday to run through Feb. 24.

Mrs. Gerstein, a Long Beach resident, has work ranging from representational to semi-impressionistic. Mrs. Itkin's work is impressionistic. Collins has been greatly influenced by Michelangelo and attempts to capture feelings and overtones of the prophetic voices of the past.

LONG BEACH Art Association will have an exhibit of watercolors and a one-woman show by Marie Harris, in the gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., during February. The show will be ready for viewing Tuesday and will open formally with a reception next Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Miss Harris won the outstanding award at the LBAA juried show at the Museum of Art last year.

Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays; 1 to 7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

OILS, WATERCOLORS and prints by Leslie M. Stone will go on view Friday at Pacific Coast Club, 630 E. Ocean Blvd., and will remain through Feb. 28.

A reception for the artist next Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. is open to the public.

Mrs. Stone, a resident of San Pedro, served for two years as president of the San Pedro Art Association. She has exhibited widely, winning numerous awards.

JACK PULLEN'S drawings and paintings which recently were shown at Lucien Labaudt Gallery in San Francisco, may be seen through Feb. 25 at Gambit Gallery, 23 39th Place.

The exhibit will open today with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m.; the public is invited. Roy and Emily Anderson are owners of the gallery.

Vienna Choir

The Vienna Choir Boys, founded more than 450 years ago, will perform Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Philharmonic Auditorium, Los Angeles. Tickets are on sale at the box office, Southern California Music Co., and all Mutual Agencies.

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MAJOR & MINOR NOTES

Critics in Praise of L.B. Contralto

By RACHEL MORTON
L.B. Music Critic

In the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram of Jan. 13, it was announced that the well-known Long Beach contralto, Anne Barrows, would appear in a concert presented by the Civic Music Series in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho on Jan. 16.

I accompanied her and perhaps an account of what is entailed in fulfilling a concert engagement might be of interest to my readers and certainly some excerpts from the press reviews of Spokane, Wash., as well as of Coeur d'Alene would be of interest to her many friends in Long Beach.

We left Los Angeles by jet plane at 7:30 on the morning of Jan. 15, excited and exuberant. But shortly after take-off we were disheartened to hear the pilot announce that, owing to a blanketing fog in Portland, we would be unable to make a landing there. So we disembarked in San Francisco and were re-routed by the devious way of Reno, Boise, Pendleton and FINALLY, Spokane! The luxurious Hotel Davenport compensated for the long, weary journey which ended at 6 p.m., instead of the original 2:30 anticipated arrival.

A VERY fine young accompanist, Donald King Smith of Spokane, greeted us in the Elizabethan Room of the hotel and a splendid rehearsal was had. The whole program was gone over, as well as encores. At 8 o'clock we dined in the attractive Matador Room with its mementoes of actual famous matadors.

We had expected snow and freezing weather but the temperature never got below 32 and we saw very little snow. The day of the concert we took a brisk walk in the bracing air and had an early supper served in the room. Smith called for us at 6:30 and we drove the 33 miles to Coeur d'Alene. The high school auditorium was well filled and the audience was enthusiastic in its applause.

ANNE LOOKED beautiful in a white evening gown all asparkle with tiny brilliants. Four bouquets of red roses were presented to her and 10 telegrams awaited her. After the concert I found her surrounded by autograph seekers.

Portland was not befogged the day of our departure and we had a smooth jet flight of two hours and twenty minutes back to Los Angeles. Here are some excerpts from the press reviews:

"If you want to get straight to the heart of a song, have a contralto sing it. Anne Barrows of Long Beach, Calif., proved this Wednesday night in a wonderful program of songs for Coeur d'Alene's North Idaho Civic Music Association. She was the first contralto ever booked in the series, now in its eighth year. And a true contralto she was, not a compressed mezzo."

"WITH SO MANY youngsters on the concert trail (fine, talented ones, too) it was a pleasant surprise to find a mature artist. This voice is sure and secure, for the most part, with perfectly glorious depths and the talent so well refined—that Miss Barrows is as impressive an interpreter as she is a personality, so handsome and well-groomed in brilliant on white."

"If a cello among the strings is particularly well able to express the yearnings of the heart, the same can be said of the contralto. 'Lieder is Miss Barrows' forte and her program selections were memorable."

"The closest Miss Barrows came to opera was the 'Song to the Moon' by Dvorak. There is great drama in this demanding work and the singer added to its enjoyment (as indeed with everything on her program) not only by her ability to understand and sing it, but to enunciate every word, so that the meaning was comprehensible to everyone."

"TOO FEW professional contraltos are available today. It is good to know that the West can lay claim to one with the sensitivities and talents of 'Anne Barrows.'—Ed Costello—The Spokesman-Review, Friday, Jan. 18, 1963.

"Throughout, the song was more important than the singer. This selflessness, an art in itself, gradually enveloped the audience and carried it along from one song to another, from one mood to another."—Françoise Mussey, Coeur d'Alene Press.

Students' Pops Hop Saturday

Gordon Marroon, violinist and first place winner in the Long Beach student musicians competition, will be soloist with Long Beach Symphony Orchestra at the Pops Hop Saturday in Lakewood High School Auditorium.

The annual free concert for college and high school students will begin at 8 p.m. and will be followed by dancing.

Marroon will play "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso" by Saint-Saens. Second place winner, trumpeter Mike Meckna, will play the allegro from "Trumpet Concerto in E Flat" by Haydn.

OTHER CONTEST winners are Bille Poledouris, pianist, and Lynda Sue Marks, soprano, honorable mention.

Further information about the Pops Hop may be obtained by calling Long Beach Symphony Association, 1935 E. Seventh St.

Peter, Paul, Mary
Peter, Paul and Mary, young folksingers, will appear at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium Feb. 6 and at Pasadena Civic Auditorium Feb. 9. Peter and Paul wear conservative Brooks Brothers clothes and sport beards. Mary attires herself in a toga-like white gown and permits her long blonde hair to fall where it may.

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LBSC Sets Tryouts for 'Ruddigore'

Long Beach State College will hold tryouts for parts in the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera "Ruddigore" on Feb. 6 at 7 p.m.

State College's music and drama departments will produce the opera May 15 through 18. Dr. Charles Neiswender will be musical director, Dr. W. David Sievers the stage director, Dr. Berttram McGarrity the orchestra director and Mrs. Rosalind DeMille the choreographer.

There are major parts for baritone, tenor, bass-baritone, bass, soprano, mezzo and contralto voices. Chorus and backstage positions are open, also.

Members of the cast must enroll at LBSC, but may be part-time students. They can enroll in an opera workshop for college credit.

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Fred Waring to Play in Auditorium

Fred Waring will present his "Wonderful World of Music" starring the Pennsylvanians on the eve of Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 11, at 8:30 p.m. in Long Beach Auditorium.

Waring's cast of more than 40 includes his orchestra, chorus, glee club, and soloists Poly McClintock, the frog voiced drummer; singers Jerry Toti, Leonard Kranendonk, Betty Ann McCall, and many more artists.

Waring has a background of nearly 50 years of playing for American audiences. The first to record a Gershwin tune, Waring and his Pennsylvanians have made records that have sold over 100 million copies.

'Wonderful World'
Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians will bring the "Wonderful World of Music" to Municipal Auditorium Feb. 11.

Kendall Previews Symphony Concert

Dr. Raymond Kendall offered some advice Tuesday evening to male members of the preview audience which heard him discuss the program to be played tonight by Long Beach Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium.

"Gentlemen who go to concerts under protest, I beg of you, if you don't like something don't hesitate to say so. At least 80 to 90 percent of the music composed in any generation deserves to be forgotten."

"I beseech, I cajole you; listen to contemporary music of all sorts, but you don't have to accept it all. Some will live; most will die."

SPEAKING TO 150 members and guests of Long Beach Symphony Guild and Junior League of Long Beach in Lafayette Hotel, Dr. Kendall congratulated the orchestra on "programming primarily well-known works you deserve to hear and, appropriately, occasional new ones."

Dr. Kendall, dean of USC's School of Music, illustrated his comments by brief recorded excerpts from the works to be heard tonight.

"I want to give you a taste, not a dose, of the music," he said.

The program will open with Bizet's "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2," made up of incidental music composed for a play by Alphonse Daudet.

"BIZET COULD almost be called a one-shot composer. It was in his opera "Carmen" that he struck it really right with a combination of his talents and a melodic design that people liked to hear. The music from the "L'Arlesienne" also is familiar and pleasing."

LBCC Bills Peter Nero, Bob Newhart

Comedian Bob Newhart and jazz pianist Peter Nero will appear in a concert program at Long Beach City College Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8. Public sale of tickets will open Monday in the student body banker's office at 4901 E. Carson St. Propelled to national fame by his "Button Down Mind" album, which sold more than 4 million copies, Newhart also picked up Peabody and Emmy awards in a single season on television. His current concert tour will include new sketches and monologues.

NERO ALSO gained national attention with his first album, "Piano Forte." He had previously won a scholarship to the Juillard School of Music and had appeared on "Talent Scouts," "The Paul Whiteman TV Teen Club" and other television shows.

Nero's piano technique has been described as "incredible—flawless and imaginative in a way which defies description." He is also a composer and arranger.

Mail orders for the Feb. 8 program, sponsored by the City College Liberal Arts Division student body, should include checks and a stamped return envelope.

'LOUD RED PATRICK'

"Women are an inscrutable species," laments Walter Crockett as Finnegan, Irish song and dance man, as he kisses the hand of Maggie, enacted by Claudia Danielsen in "The Loud Red Patrick," playing Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through March 2 at Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. The John Boruff comedy is tender story of an Irish-American family in 1912.

New Records at Library

New recordings at the Main Library include cantatas, oratorios and sacred music. "Oratorio from the Book of Mormon" by Robertson is sung by the University of Utah Chorus with the Utah Symphony Orchestra and Alexander Schreiner at the organ.

William Warfield, bass-baritone, sings familiar sacred songs in the album "God of Our Fathers." "Behold! Three Wise Men Came Out of the East" is music for Epiphany sung by the Trappist Monks of the Abbey of Gethsemane.

Stravinsky's "The Flood" is a Biblical allegory based on Noah and the Ark. The composer conducts the Columbia Symphony Orchestra and chorus in the recordings. The "Gloria Mass" by Vivaldi is presented by the Stuttgart Pro Musica Choir and Orchestra.

Art objects from the Howard Oriental collection will be exhibited at Assistance League House, Fourth Street and Roswell Avenue, when the group has its open house tea Feb. 4.

The collection, which is housed permanently at the club, includes clothing and furnishings.

Mrs. Earl Burns Miller and her committee will wear robes from the collection and will talk informally about the history of various items.

Mrs. Don Murphy, president of the league, will welcome visitors. Mrs. Sidney Exley is chairman of the open house. Hostesses will be Mmes. Donald Erb, Gilbert Karste and Copeland Green.

Pen Women to Install

Yvonne Davidson will become president of the Long Beach Branch of the National League of American Pen Women at an installation dinner at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of her twin sister, Elaine Makko, 5441 El Cedral, Park Estates.

Mrs. Davidson will succeed Catherine Richter. Other officers will be Leslie Stone, Thelma Howard and Frances Wright.



Variety of Facilities at Columbus Museum

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

COLUMBUS, Ohio — "Neither sleet, or storm," nor a temperature of nine degrees could keep up from visiting the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Here in a city of half-a-million is a private, non-tax supported museum with facilities which serve the community at large on a non-fee basis. Each week day, a class from the public schools is taken through to see works of art from ancient Greece, Rome, Egypt, and the Orient, early Christian, Renaissance and modern eras. A concert hall, seating 85, and a fine theater seating 450, offer musical events, lectures, art films, and drama, both free-to-the-public and leased to private groups.

THE BUILDING consists of an impressive entrance hall; a huge skylighted atrium flanked by large galleries, an art rental room, a well-stocked gallery shop (reproductions, books, contemporary crafts) upstairs, while theater, large kitchen and tempting art library are on the floor below. There is an art school run in connection with the museum, and its students man the facilities along with three guards.

Marbion Young, son of the sculptor and descendant of Brigham, is the curator, and it is he who selects acquisitions (the three most recent include a Reynolds and must have totalled over

memberships. An annual Beaux-Arts Ball, no-holds-barred, is held at the museum and is another source of income. A third source is the rental of facilities to private groups. The rest from endowment.

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By Gladys F. Belle.



NO MIRAGE THIS ... but verdant as spring. Green frames head and face in smart cloche-turban with float of chiffon that drapes dramatically over shoulder. Svelte and smartly tailored, it's by L. & B. Karo.



Now, It's Chic to Look Like a Sheik ...Scheherazade Tops the 1963 Hat Parade

By MARY ELLIS
L. P-T Fashion Editor

Dame Fashion, shifter than the sands of time, is on a desert kick.

She's decreed that the sleekest way to look chic this spring is to drape yourself like a desert sheik a la "Lawrence of Arabia."

The new Columbia picture release has set the whole millinery industry on a regular desert-inspired fashion safari. Turbans, usually worn to show only a smidgen of the hair-line at the center of the brow, have staged a strong comeback.

Also making headlines for spring are fezzes, chiffon turbans, organza burnouses (wreathed with flowers) and pith helmets with attached scarves.

AND IF THE shape isn't Arabic, the drape is. Many new chapeaux tie into spring with an assortment of scarves and filmy additions which loop under the chin, over the shoulder, down the back ... OR, they can be removed to leave just plain hat.

True, many are so extreme their fashion lives may prove fleeting as a mirage. Others are chic enough to continue through seasons to come.



IT'S THE COLONEL'S LADY ... smashing smart in desert-inspired sand cloche with small sunshade brim and filmy white chiffon band and drape to capture mysterious aura of Near East.
By Lilly Dache.



THE DRAPE'S THE SHAPE for spring chapeaux ... especially when it's a turban, such as this dramatic creation of bourbon brown peau de soie by Mr. John.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Convalescing Hours Easier With Comics

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—A good way to keep children quiet, particularly during convalescence, is to give them a piece of freezer wrapping paper and an old spoon. They love to use this as a comic transfer paper by placing the glossy side of the paper against the funnies and rubbing the plain side with a spoon.—H. R. O.

Some funny papers, freezer paper and a spoon are already in my play suitcase waiting for my grandchildren's next visit.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—Weary of calluses from pushing the iron? Try wearing a right-handed golf when ironing. This leaves fingers free for handling the garments, yet protects the palm of the hand. The back is open for ventilation. A small pad of cotton tucked inside the palm of the glove provides additional cushioning.—L.F.

DEAR POLLY—When going on a visit to the new baby in a house where there are one or two other toddlers, deduct 50 cents or a dollar from the cost of the wee one's gift and spend it on something to take the others. This will delight them and help the mother deal with the problem of any resentment toward the new baby. Can't you hear them say, "I have a new baby brother or sister and people bring me presents too?"—M. L.

GIRLS: I think this is a wonderful idea, don't you? It reminded me of a tactful and thoughtful thing my daughter-in-law's mother did when a new baby brother was being brought home from the hospital. That grandmother bought a baby doll, all done up in its own blanket. It came home from the hospital with little

brother as Kit's own baby. She loved it.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—Would you please ask the readers for some help for me? I recently purchased an antique painting on canvas that is rather dull in color. I would like to know how to brighten the colors. Any help will be appreciated.—MRS. J. E.

DEAR POLLY—Last week we "made" our little son a sand box from a big old tractor tire that we got for nothing. We laid it in the back yard and filled it with a dollar's worth of sand. This kind of sandbox has no sharp corners or splinters. It

never needs paint though it can be painted if desired. There was no work except hauling it home and it will be easy to move when the time comes. Our 16-month-old loves it.—JIM BAKER

JIM: One shiny silver dollar is on its way as a reward for sharing your ingenious idea with us. It will pay for the sand that went in your box so it's all clear.—POLLY

Share your favorite home-making ideas ... send them to Polly in care of this newspaper. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your ideas in Polly's Pointers.

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It Becomes Braille

By ELISE EMERY

A Long Beach woman who has spent 21 years arranging dots on paper received Long Beach Realtors' Wives Club first "Woman of the Year" award.

Mrs. Charles C. Park, 3332 Pacific Ave., has transcribed hundreds of books — more than 60,000 pages — into Braille for the blind and has trained many other transcribers.

Mrs. Rex Hodges made the award presentation at the club's annual installation dinner in Breakers International Hotel.

IN 1933 the Long Beach Chapter of the American Association of University Women asked Mrs. Park to start a Braille section, teaching and leading a group of volunteer transcribers.

Today they number 56. Most are not AAUW members, but receive assignments and sponsorship from the organization. Mrs. Raymond J. Osburn is general chairman of the section, coordinating the work and handling the voluminous paper work.

UNDER Mrs. Park's direction the transcribers have served clients in 24 states and two foreign countries—Africa and Italy.

They have prepared material for a blind teacher in a mission school in Rhodesia and for a blind professional writer in San Francisco. For a blind doctor in Parma, Italy, they have transcribed a Japanese-English dictionary, a Mandarin primer and a book on conversational Hawaiian.

Clients are charged one cent a page—if they can afford to pay. AAUW never makes a second request for payment. There is no charge for postage or service.

MRS. PARK, 5 feet 2, with silvery blonde hair, brown eyes and a quick, warm smile, described the work enthusiastically.

"While our requests include all sorts of subjects, the most important field is providing textbooks for blind students in all levels of education. We have done texts in mathematics, history, English, health, science, sociology, psychology, religion, geography and foreign languages. We have copied books in 14 languages."

Since 1953, the transcribers have completed 263,822 pages of Braille and have contributed 87,940 volunteer hours. Some 69 textbooks were completed for the fall semester and 25 are in preparation for spring.

Mrs. Park personally is alternately transcribing an 860 page text, "Ancient and



—Staff Photo

'WOMAN OF THE YEAR'

Mrs. Charles C. Park, winner of Long Beach Realtors' Wives Club first Woman of the Year award, proofreads copy which she has transcribed into Braille. In her left hand she holds the original 46 pages, one-eighth of an inch thick. The Braille equivalent, on standard 11x1 1/2-inch Manilla tag, is 1 1/2 inches thick.

Medieval History" for a high school in Portland, Maine, and a French book, "Parlez-Vous Francais?" for a girl at Wilson High School.

SHE RECENTLY completed a Greek grammar for a student at San Francisco State College and has done a number of algebra texts.

"The wonderful thing is that you can copy anything in Braille, even if you don't know the language. I enjoy doing the algebra books, but I couldn't work a problem to save my life," Mrs. Park said.

The national average for transcribing a page is 20 minutes, an expert can do it in 10 and Mrs. Park can turn out a page in 6 minutes. "I bat out a page while I wait for the water to boil or dinner to cook and I proofread students' work while I watch television."

ALTHOUGH Mrs. Park learned transcription in Hawaii in the winter of 1941 and continues her individual work, it is in teaching others

that she finds greatest satisfaction.

Her current classes, which began in September, will end Jan. 31. Another class will begin next September. Ten students meet each Thursday morning in her home and eight come on Thursday evening.

Her "graduates" range from women in their mid-20s to mid-80s. Two are men, Arthur C. Smith and Daryl N. Vaughn.

"WE WORK FOR the blind, not WITH the blind," Mrs. Park explained. Students first learn to transcribe with the regulation slate and stylus, then progress to six-key Braille writers as the machines become available.

"All that is required is a good memory for the dot combinations, and time. You find out early in the course whether or not you are suited for the work."

"If it interests you, it interests you very much. After 21 years, I find it just as fascinating as it was the first day I started!"

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full size, reg. 149.50— 118.
queen size, reg. 229.00 182.
king size, reg. 299.50— 248.

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full size, reg. 179.50— 138.
queen size, reg. 259.50 218.
king size, reg. 349.50— 298.

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Young Californians Install

Mrs. Robert Benson will assume leadership of Young Californians following an

Sip and Dip for Charity

A gala event is in store for Long Beach residents supporting the 25th Anniversary March of Dimes, in full swing throughout January.

Nine major wineries of California will entertain at a "wine tasting party" Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 9 in the Supper Room of Lafayette Hotel. Altrusa Club of Long Beach will supply hostesses for the event, headed by past presidents, Helen Smith and Myrtle Seiler, and Mrs. Helen Folsom, member of the March of Dimes board and its special events chairman.

HELPING to complete details, Lafayette Hotel and Naples Grand Market will provide breads and cheeses for the event, said Mrs. Folsom.

An invitational occasion, early acceptances have been received from Mayor and Mrs. Edwin W. Wade and Mr. and Mrs. William Dorey, police chief, retired.

11:30 a.m. installation luncheon Tuesday at Mr. C's Restaurant, 5305 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Mrs. Glen Giffen, installing officer, also will seat Mrs. Stan Carroll, George Hanania, Ronald Dean, Dale Dalton and Gene D. Cheak. New leaders will receive corsages while retiring board members will be presented with gifts of appreciation.

Mrs. John Crutchfield, retiring president, will receive a gold gavel charm and a leather bound scrapbook of her term of office.

Bridge will be played following installation.



Mrs. Robert Benson

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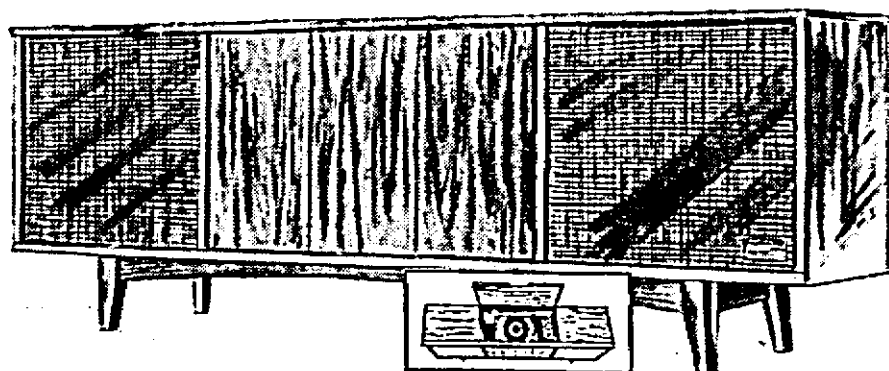
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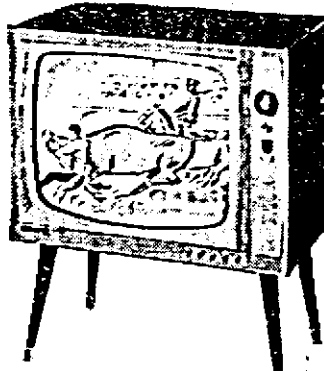
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WEDDINGS

Reminder of Changes
in Publication Policy

We wish to remind brides-to-be that our current policy requires that ALL wedding pictures and stories MUST be received in the Women's Section of the Independent and Press-Telegram during the week preceding the wedding date or earlier.

Stories and pictures received after the wedding date will not be accepted. Please contact office for correct form to provide details of ceremony.

As a general policy pictures will not be used with engagement stories. A printed form to provide details for the betrothal announcement in these newspapers should also be obtained from the Women's Section.



Mrs. Arthur Sawyer



Mrs. David Chambers



Mrs. Ronald Hamilton



Mrs. James Murray



Mrs. Gary Hohn



Mrs. Delbert Sales

Churches Bright With Wedding Finery

Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church was setting for the Jan. 26th wedding of Carole Ann McLanes and Arthur Kimball Sawyer.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fernin F. McLanes, 2383 Stearnlee Ave., is a junior majoring in elementary education at Long Beach State College.

She was graduated from Long Beach City College where she was a member of Tammuz and Kassai.

The bridegroom, son of the Frank M. Sawyers of San Gabriel, will graduate with a degree in psychology from State College next June.

For the wedding the new Mrs. Sawyer chose a gown of Chantilly lace and peau de soie and carried a heart shaped bouquet of gardenias centered with orchids.

Attending her were Judy McLanes, her sister, maid of honor; and Diane Stober, Nancy Schweitzer, Lillian Lopez and Susie McLanes, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom chose Donald Sawyer, his brother, as best man; Edward Greedy, Dick Anderson, Bob Boag, Ronnie Straight and Frank Reed were ushers.

Following a honeymoon at Big Sur and Carmel, the newlyweds will make their home in Huntington Beach.

Goodart-Chambers

Sally Lou Goodart became the bride of David Charles Chambers at a ceremony in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Roswell, N. Mex., Jan. 26.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Goodart of Roswell, wore a gown of satin trimmed with lace applique and carried a bouquet of white butterfly roses with loops of brides ribbon and pearls.

She was attended by Mrs. Albert Girardi as matron of honor and Shirle Weston, Mary McGowan, Anne Goodbody and Mrs. J. P. Goodart as bridesmaids.

Stan Chambers served as best man for the bridegroom son of Mrs. C. D. Chambers, Lakewood and the late Mr. Chambers.

J. P. Goodart, Michael Goodart, Ed Ely and Paul Opler were ushers.

The newlyweds will graduate from the University of California at Berkeley in June. He is an alumnus of Poly High and a member of Alpha Chi Rho.

Following a honeymoon trip to Catalina Island the newlywed pair will make their home in Berkeley.

Hamilton-Wright
Enroute to a honeymoon in Carmel and San Francisco are newlywed Mr. and Mrs.

Ronald Anthony Hamilton who exchanged wedding vows at a ceremony Jan. 26 in Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints here.

The bride, the former Corleen Wright, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Landberg, 4515 Rosada Ave.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hamilton of Santa Barbara. She was graduated from Wilson High and attended Los Angeles County School of Nursing. He attended San Francisco State College.

For the ceremony, the new Mrs. Landberg wore a gown of tissue tulle with modified Queen Anne collar and fingertip veil.

Attending her were Susan O'Bryan as maid of honor and Lavada Finn, her sister, as junior bridesmaid. John Thomason was best man and David Emmes, Andrew Bailey and Thomas Finn were ushers.

The newlyweds will make their home in Los Angeles.

Murray-Ferguson

Marriage vows were exchanged by Frances Ward Ferguson and James Kenneth Alexander Murray at a ceremony in East Long Beach Methodist Church Jan. 25.

The bride and bridegroom will make their home in Long Beach upon return

from a honeymoon at Lake Arrowhead.

Mrs. Theodore William Walker was matron of honor for the bride who wore a gown of Chantilly lace over tulle for the ceremony.

Sheri Richerson, Judy Ferguson and Mrs. Rudy Shepard were bridesmaids. Larry E. Leyman was best man and James A. Rogers, Ralph Dennis Niles and Bryan W. Ferguson Jr. were ushers.

The new Mrs. Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edwin Ferguson, 1371 Roycroft Ave., was graduated from Wilson High and Long Beach City and State Colleges. She is now enrolled at USC where she is working for an M.S. in library science. At City College she was a member of Entre Nous.

The bridegroom, son of the James Wilson Murays of 6557 Cerritos Ave., was graduated from Jordan High and attended Long Beach City and State Colleges.

Hohn-Cooley

Lakewood Community Methodist Church was setting for the Jan. 26 ceremony uniting Carolyn Jean Cooley and Gary Ryve Hohn in marriage.

The newlyweds will make their home in Lakewood following a honeymoon in Las Vegas.

For the ceremony the new Mrs. Hohn wore a gown of white peau de soie and carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Attendants were Jackie Unlenhope, maid of honor; Mary Fryar, Ann Helleman, Wendy Hoffman and Denise Maller, bridesmaids; Al Hohn, best man and Frank De Lapp, John Fox, George Fyhrle and Ronald Watson, ushers.

The bride was graduated from Lakewood High and attended Long Beach City College. The bridegroom was graduated from Poly High and LBCC. He attends Long Beach State.

Sales-Callahan

Gowned in a bridal dress of white lace and tulle, Marcia Lee Callahan became the bride of Delbert Glen

Sales at a ceremony Jan. 26 in First Church of the Brethren.

The new Mrs. Sales is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mathew Callahan of 342 Redondo Ave. She was graduated from Wilson High where she was a member of Socii.

The bridegroom is the son of Denis Carl Sales, and Mrs. John Burk of Lexington, Okla.

Members of the wedding party included Carol Callahan, maid of honor; Loretta Linda and Joy McElrea, bridesmaids; Patrick Callahan, best man; and Al Perisho and Jack Eslinger, ushers.

Following their honeymoon in Carmel and Monterey, the newlyweds will reside in Norwalk.

Patriotic, Fraternal
Units Relate Plans

MONDAY

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, DUV, installation of Nellie Folk as president, 12:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building.

Other leaders: Nellie Fisher, Pearl Adams, Laura Kerr, Florence Chadwick, Elsie Chase, Edith Armstrong, Jessie French, Blanch Sharp, Dora Murphy, Ruth Kelley, Elzora Nistrath, Tyrone Richardson, Grace Greer, Roenna Harden.

Pythian Sisters, Temple 63, covered dish dinner to raise funds for Sunshine Girls, 6 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Business session will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. by Margaret Stepp.

Past Presidents Club, VFW Auxiliaries, paid luncheon at noon followed by 1 p.m. business session, Colonial Hall, 951 Locust Ave., led by Mrs. Royal Noble.

Nazareth Shrine 8, stated meeting honoring supreme appointees and honorary officers, 7:30 p.m., Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Grace Van Wagner, chairman.

TUESDAY
Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275 and Long Beach Lodge 390, 100F, special meeting for joint installation of 1963

officers, 8 p.m., Machinists

Hall. Gladys Steward will be seated as noble grand of Rebekahs, and Kenneth A. Johnson as noble grand of the lodge. Georgia Smith, district 84 deputy president, and Raymond E. Robbins, district 98 grand master, will be installing officers.

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUV, noon luncheon and card party sponsored by officers, Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

SATURDAY
Women's Overseas Service League, review of national board session held earlier this month in Detroit, 2 p.m., home of Keo Currie, 21537 Guymas Road, Laguna Beach. Mrs. Alma D. Akeroyd, president of Orange County - Long Beach unit, will speak.

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DEAR ABBY: I am married to a man who is twice my age. He was an old bachelor when I married him. He doesn't want me to work (I can type) because we don't need the money. My life is boring. He doesn't want children because they make him "nervous." I came from a poor family and was blinded by the assurance of financial security and an easy life. But now I'm sorry I married him. He is very good to me and gives me all the material things I want, but I'm not happy. When he passes on, he'll leave everything to me. Would I be a fool to walk out now?—OLD MAN'S DARLING



ABBY

DEAR DARLING—Although you married for the wrong reasons you can still have a reasonably happy and useful life. Get into volunteer work. Work with children and underprivileged people. Perhaps when you see women your age who were so "blinded" by love they married men who gave them lives of hard work, poverty and more children than they can feed, you'll appreciate your lot and a man who is good to you. I don't recommend marrying for money, but since you did—look for the silver lining.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 and the oldest of five children. When I was 12 our Daddy died and a year later Mamma married again. Abby, there is something wrong with this man. There are things I can't even tell my mother about. Our house is like a jail. He goes through everyone's drawers and listens in on all phone calls. He acts like a peeping Tom. He walks into all the rooms of the house without knocking even if the door is closed. (No locks, he took them all off.) In order to get some privacy while taking a bath I put a chair in front of the door and he got so mad he

took the door off by the hinges. If something isn't done about him, I'm going to run away.—FRIGHTENED.

DEAR FRIGHTENED: Your new father sounds like a sick man. Tell your mother how you feel about him and why—and don't spare the details. When she realizes that her husband cannot be permitted to behave in his present manner, you'll have peace and privacy. But not until.

DEAR ABBY: We are parents of a very active 11-year-old boy who is the leader of his neighborhood gang. We are proud of his qualities of leadership, but he wants too much freedom too soon.

We have a full half-acre lot behind our house where our son and his gang have always played. Now he is trying to persuade us to let him build a tree house in a wooded area three blocks from our home. We don't like this idea, Abby. Are we being over-protective? None of the other mothers is in favor of the tree house either. What do you think?—SMALL TOWN MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Tree houses are for the birds. You need not apologize for refusing to let an 11-year-old boy have a tree house in a wooded area three blocks from home. Stick to your decision.

DEAR ABBY: I plan to be married this summer and have a question no one seems able to answer for me. I have heard a lot about "wedding bells" but have never heard them ring at a wedding. If there are such things, when are they rung, and who rings them? Thank you.—BRIDE-TO-BE

DEAR BRIDE: Wedding bells are the church bells! And if your church has church bells, the person whose job it is to ring the bells can ring them when wedding guests enter the church and while they depart after the ceremony.

CFWC Promotes Contests

Two contests of import, one stressing youth and the other for women who sew at home, are being promoted by Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's Clubs.

The first, sponsored by General Federation and Shell Oil Co., goes to clubs aiding young people in furthering their educations. Student aid program and club education

programs should be reported with clippings from newspapers. Awards are \$1,000 on the state level, and \$50,000 on the national level.

IN ITS sewing contest, any pattern, combination of patterns or original design may be submitted, if the costume has been made after Oct. 1, 1962 and the person entering

has not been paid for sewing in the last ten years.

All occasion costumes for club women and dinner or formal dresses are the two categories. Local club members will model their costumes for their own clubs prior to April 8 so winners may participate in a district level show on that date. Winning entries will be shown at Los Cerritos District convention April 22 and 23 at Breakers International.

Weavers Meet

Southern California Handweavers Guild will meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Philanthropy and Civics Club, 1419 Wilton Place, Los Angeles.

The program will feature the designing and making of woven materials.

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Party Giving Made Easy ... Call a Cateress

By CURTYNE DRISCOLL

Well, it was lots of fun over the holidays, wasn't it? That Sunday brunch, the party your husband's co-workers gave, the open house the night of the Naples Christmas Parade of Lights, the cocktail party before the dance and New Year's Eve at the neighbors.

Lots of fun.

You know what? Now it's your turn. Figure it out. About 20 couples, isn't it? And you owe every one of them an evening of good food and cheer.

Don't forget, if you plan a party, you darn well better include your brother and his wife and the couple next door—the ones that always have sugar on the shelf and their lawnmower sharp. Then there's that customer of your husband's that he's been asking you to entertain. And at least one couple you met over the holidays that you'd love to know better.

FIGURES OUT to about 50, doesn't it? Now don't panic!

Don't start grubbing through the cookbook for that tamale pie recipe. Give up immediately the idea of gallons of spaghetti. Don't start counting your sister-in-law's silver. Is your kitchen too small? You don't have enough chairs?

Relax!

Call a cateress!

These marvelous gals will help you plan the menu. Let's start off with the current local hors d'oeuvre favorites: rumaki, individual pizza, Parmesan puffs, seafood in a toast basket and mushroom rolls. Think your pals will be happy with these?

Chateau briand will make a nice entree. Now how in the world could you manage to serve 50 steak dinners?

Then top it off with a delicious lime angel pie. (Don't call me for the recipe, girls, it's a trade secret.)

Now hold on to your pocket book!

This will cost you between five and ten dollars a person and will be worth every bit of it. The food will be prepared, served and cleaned up after by a light footed corps of ladies in impeccable black and white. Your kitchen may be left a good deal cleaner than it was before the party. If you are too busy cleaning the house, they'll do the marketing for you.

A LITTLE DEPRESSING THOUGH, isn't it, with the Christmas bills, car registration and insurance to be paid?

Well, it doesn't have to be that steep. If you are a divine cook and want to fix the entree yourself, they'll



By Dick Wallmeyer

come in, fix the accompanying dishes, serve it for you and clean up afterward on an hourly basis.

Or if you decide on just a cocktail party you can order the hors d'oeuvres made-to-order and serve them yourself.

Don't worry about your balky oven. The gals know everything there is to know about a stove. They may ask you to clear the refrigerator so they can chill the salads, but that will be the limit of your responsibility.

They'll recommend a bartender if you want one, who will bring everything for this department from bar to beverage. They know just where to rent everything from silver to a gala party tent in case you'd like to expand into the garden.

How about it now? Don't you feel better? No stress, strain, anxiety or dirty dishes. You'll have the party of the year before the year's really started.

It, too, will be lots of fun.

And after all, it's only money.

Oswald Jacoby Lucky Lead Makes Slam

No series of articles on the tyranny of the spade suit would be complete without my own favorite hand. The game was rubber bridge and I had a conservative partner. Hence, my third hand opening of one spade on a mere four card suit.

West might have jumped to seven hearts. He would make it all by himself, but West felt certain that a seven heart bid would produce a seven spade sacrifice so he merely doubled.

My partner jumped to four spades and naturally enough I passed. West continued his deceptive tactics by bidding five hearts. My partner bid five spades. West continued to six hearts and after North and East passed I fell right into West's trap and doubled.

AT THIS point, West could have settled for a small slam doubled with an overtrick, but West became

NORTH (D) 21	
AKQJ432	10
AKQJ	10
AKQJ	10
AKQJ	10
WEST EAST	
AKQJ432	AKQJ432
AKQJ	AKQJ
AKQJ	AKQJ
AKQJ	AKQJ
SOUTH	
AKQJ	AKQJ
AKQJ	AKQJ
AKQJ	AKQJ
AKQJ	AKQJ
No one vulnerable	
North East South West	
Pass Pass 1A Double	
4A Pass Pass 5W	
5A Pass Pass 6W	
Pass Pass Double Redbl	
Pass Pass 6A 7W	
Pass Pass 7A Double	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—4K	

greedy. He decided to redouble. North passed. I had doubled and I should get out of my own mess.

I wanted out and ran to six spades. West went to seven hearts and when the bid got back to me I was convinced that West was sitting there with 13 red cards. I went to seven spades. West

A Heart That Asks for Something New

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I wish I could say I'm in love because that would justify the empty feeling I have inside. I'm only 15, so I'm pretty sure it's not love.

Usually I go to my mother. But I talked myself blue on the subject last spring and Mamma said to ignore him or find someone else. I tried both and failed last spring.

We went to the library and downtown together all the time. He called two and three times a week. We didn't go steady because he didn't ask me to—I would have, if he had.

Then he stopped calling and never came around. We meet in the halls at school and speak, but everything knots up inside me. Can you make a suggestion how I can either get him to notice me again or get him out of my heart?—FEINT ME

Replacement will fill the bill. A heart has to be full of something—aches and loneliness and wanting, or love and care and satisfaction. Filled with this boy who no longer cares, it hurts. So replace him.

At 15 you can replace him with many things—a hobby, girl friends, college plans—just anything that will absorb your interest and squeeze him out. Your heart

doubled and opened the king of diamonds. I ruffed with dummy's eight, led the four of spades and finessed my six spot. I ruffed a second diamond high. Led the three of spades and finessed my nine then ruffed my last diamond. Returning to my hand with the ace of clubs, I drew East's last two trumps and eventually discarded my two losing hearts on dummy's clubs to make the luckiest grand slam in history.

"Dear Molly Mayfield"

Is asking for something new, sweetheart.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

What do you do when you're not allowed to give? I wondered once how nice it would be not to have so many obligations to me, but now I long for the favor of giving.

My daughter's husband was ill for more than two years. While he was hospitalized, I fed and clothed her and her son, even took them into my home. I worked six days instead of five and urged her to go out and broaden her horizons.

Now that they are together and on their own again, she said they did not want to be pushed around. They refuse to admit us to their home, saying we are trying to rule their lives. Gifts are returned to us, saying it is only our attempt to bargain our way back so we can rule them.

Molly, I am an old woman, tired and ill. I miss my grandchild. People have told me to build a new life and forget I can't.

I have apologized for

every angry outburst I ever made, but they have never apologized to me. What to do?—ALL BROKEN UP

DEAR ALL BROKEN UP:

Saying you must have seemed to want to rule them, isn't going to help a bit. But saying now you want to love them, ought to.

Perhaps a letter putting it all down on paper will crumple their resistance. Not the past reshaped, but the simple plea to be able to love them—all three!

It's worth an all-out effort. Follow up with son and daughter cards sent them on special days. It ought to make a dent.—M.M.

NOTE TO CLOSED DOOR: Often the one who refuses to open, seals his own prison.—M.M.

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What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 28-Feb. 1:

MONDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, creamy coleslaw, fruit ambrosia, oatmeal cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, buttered spinach, peach cobbler, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger, potato salad, pear half with jello garnish, carrot sticks and milk.

THURSDAY: Diced turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, buttered peas, fruit gelatin, hot biscuit-butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish, buttered green beans, quartered orange, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, whole kernel corn, pear half with mandarin orange garnish, hot cinnamon rolls-butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, Spanish coleslaw, fruit ambrosia, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chili beans, buttered carrots, fruit gelatin, hot biscuits-butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered peas, apple-berry crisp, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna-noodle casserole or roast beef hash with gravy, buttered green beans, sliced peaches, hot buttered French bread and milk.

Ebell to Hear Dr. Baker

MONDAY

Dr. Alonzo Baker, noted commentator on world affairs, will speak on "Will the Latin Go Red?" following 1:30 p.m. business session of Ebell in Ebell Auditorium.

Mrs. Everett N. Morningstar presides. Noon luncheon will be served by Group JS, Mrs. R. E. Lucas, chairman.

Departments: Travel -- Mrs. C. F. Wisner, chairman, 10 a.m., Spain and Portugal by Mrs. Rose Hall, Art -- Mrs. R. L. Yankee, chairman, 11 a.m., Sir Henry Raeburn by Mrs. John Cuthbert, Bible -- Mrs. R. E. Mhoon, chairman. Guest speaker, Georgia Andrews, soloist, Agnes Birchfield.

Calendar of Clubs

Mimes, Walter, Drew and J. Malcolm Johnson will assist.

THURSDAY

Members and guests of Alamitos Bay Garden Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Sidney T. Exley Jr., 5490 The Toledo.

Mrs. Edison Demler, vice president, will conduct the meeting. Larry Johns, director for community. Play-

house, will review late Broadway plays. Mrs. Gilbert Karste, chairman of dessert hour, will be assisted by Mmes. Willard N. Harris, Edward C. Losch, Tell D. Tuffli, Arthur Vincent, Vernon A. Williams and Valle G. Young.

FRIDAY

Theta Unit, California Association of Parliamentarians, will have a program on "Bylaws Versus Standing Rules" by Edith Hitchcock at 9:45 a.m. meeting in Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St. Miss Hazel Collins presides.

Mrs. William Anderson to Head Rossmoor P-T.A.

Mrs. William Anderson will be installed president of Rossmoor Republican Women Federation for 1963 Monday.

The installation ceremony will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Rossmoor School. Mrs. Jack T. Cairns of Seal Beach will conduct the ceremony. Mrs. Gordon Bierhorst is retiring president.

Others taking office will be Mmes. James Attarian,

George Williams, Ray Allen and Marvin Peebles.

Two films, "American Heritage" and "America's Secret," will be shown.

Luncheon Benefit

Kennettes of Long Beach will have a card party and luncheon in the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue, at noon, Thursday. The event will benefit the teen-age Beachcomber Youth Center for handicapped young people at 11th Street and Redondo Avenue.

Committee members include Mmes. Frank Brown, Edward Bennett, Alice Buzan and Sue Wood. Mrs. Wood, 444 W. Ninth St., will take reservations.

State Faculty Wives Work for Scholarship

Long Beach State College Faculty Wives will entertain at their annual scholarship benefit Saturday in the Chart Room on campus.

Dessert luncheon at 12:30 p.m. will be followed by card play and distribution of prizes donated by local merchants. All proceeds will go into a fund to aid State students. The present scholarship holder is Eiko Kitajima, studying for her M.A. in audio-visual education preparatory to teaching college in Japan.

SOCIAL CHAIRMAN for the club, Mrs. Jere Tubbs, is coordinating plans with Mmes. Charles R. Mancik and Robert Farrell as co-chairman. Committee members, any one of whom may be contacted for reservations, are Mmes. Paul E. Powell, Edmund A. Cotta, John S. Dackawich, Lester J. Williams, William E. Fogg, Robert A. Kennedy, A. H. Dumes, Bert S. Conrey, Daniel A. Campbell, John H. Dadeley, James E. West, Robert W. Wueschoff and Paul Opstad.

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WCC Birthday

Chairmen of the 20 groups of the Woman's City Club will give their annual birthday party Wednesday at the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. A snack bar luncheon will be served at noon. Bridge, canasta and door prizes will follow.

For further information, contact Mmes. A. A. Waldner or Myra Smith. The party is open to the public. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

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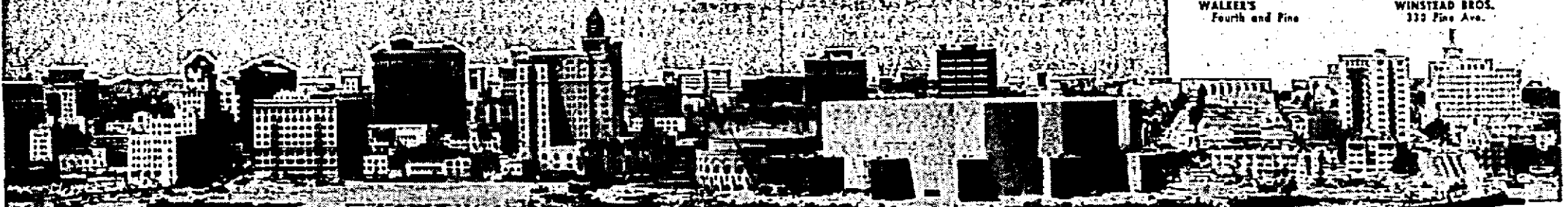
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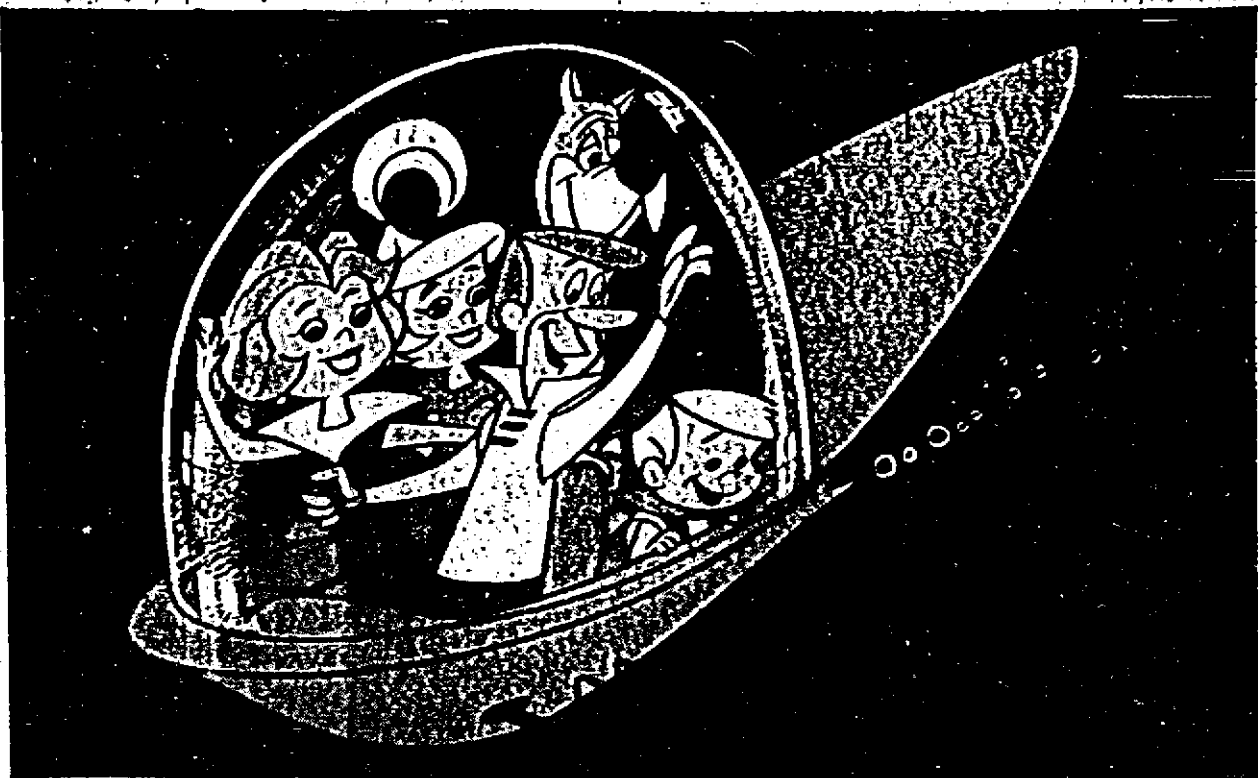
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JOEY BISHOP WHIMSICALLY adds a few more colorful touches for NBC's color peacock, a proud bird that every Saturday heralds the advent of the comedian's show at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4.



THE GUY IS ANDY, of the Thursday night NBC "Andy Williams Show," that is, and the gals are Peggy Connelly (dark hair) and Jackie Miller. The gals are members of the New Christy Minstrels' choral group which periodically adds rhythm to the vocalist's musical-variety 10 p.m. color hour.



"THE JETSONS," HIGH-FLYING space-agers, wave a colorful "hello" to all, including their ABC color partners below. "The Flintstones." The high-flying, down-to-earth antics of "The Jetsons" air every Sunday on channel 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Colorful COLOR TV

By BERT RESNIK
TV Editor

COLOR TELEVISION, once a mere peacock's feather in the video wind, has come of age.

In Southern California, particularly, color television has made its rainbow-hued presence felt and seen.

At one period during the last Christmas gift rush, color TV sets were outselling their black-and-white competitors.

Throughout the nation, in fact, sale of color TV sets this past year more than doubled the entire output for all the preceding years.

Southern California is the nation's leading market for the sale of color TV sets and well it should be.

For it is the region where there are the most color television programs. Four of the Southland's seven television channels regularly transmit color programs.

Most of the nation's viewers elsewhere are fortunate if they have two stations beaming color.

Here we have NBC network with an overall average of 68 per cent color programming scheduled for the upcoming season. This is a percentage upgraded by its Southland outlet, KNBC (channel 4), which annually colorizes its own produced specials as well as newscasts and other daily programs.

Here we have ABC (channel 7) transmitting two regular color series, "The Flintstones" and "The Jetsons" as well as a colorful Sunday night movie about once in three weeks. An occasional special is also earmarked in color for the upcoming season.

Here we have KHI-TV (channel 9), an independent television station beaming its movies in color "whenever we can get color prints."

Here we have KCOP (channel 13), another independent television station, specializing in the transmission of color travel series.

It's no wonder that Southern California, with more than 100,000 color television sets, leads the rest of the nation.

Color television sets in Southern California have become more than status symbols. They are practical items which add to the luxury of television viewing.

Color TV has come of age to bring Southern California viewers a more colorful life.



"THE FLINTSTONES," CAVE-AGE cartoonery dwellers, greet their ABC color partners, "The Jetsons," way up in the wild blue futuristically yonder. "The Flintstones" make the TV scene Fridays at 8:30 p.m., channel 7.

MEMORIES CHURNED BY FAMILIAR TUNES

Girl Dancers on 'Mitch' Show Compete with Girl of Long Ago

There are untold numbers of aspiring girl dancers in New York, so the job of finding the eight girls for the "Sing Along With Mitch" show on NBC-TV should have been easy.

When Jimmy Starbuck in 1960 sent out word that he needed eight girls, he made it clear that the girls not only had to know how to dance, but had to be pretty.

Starbuck knew that most dancers tend to have "interesting" faces. They lean to the muscular and boy. They sport long ponytails, no lipstick and black stockings.

STARBUCK wanted sweet, dimpled girls with nice figures, good legs and a pretty smile — no applicants who looked as though they had assembled from pipe cleaners and old mops.

"What we needed were girls who looked as though they could compete for prom queen," Starbuck says. "No girls with skinny collar-bones or cords standing out in their necks from modern dance."

Actually, he admits, the dancing demands posed by the "Sing Along With Mitch" show don't call for a Maria Tallchief, since the dancing is more "hoofing" than ballet.

"THESE KIDS are all able to do a lot more than we ask of them," says Starbuck, "but the most important thing is that they have terrific senses of rhythm, the ability to learn fast and — most of all — the gift of looking warm, sweet and pretty."

He chose Karen Connor, a brown-haired colleen with blue eyes and a turned up nose; Diordre Ottewill, a shapely brunette from London with light blue eyes; chestnut-haired Jean Hale, whose slender figure is the envy of every girl; Dee Jay Mattis, a silver-blond with eyes like a Siamese cat; Sheila Forbes, a 17-year-old blonde chatterbox, who has become the pet of the crew; Sandy Wirth, a brown-eyed blonde from Florida who used to be a baton-twirling champion; ash-blond



'SING ALONG WITH MITCH' DANCERS

Three of the eight pretty girls selected to dance on NBC's "Sing Along With Mitch" color series are (left to right) Mary Lou Ryhal, Jean Hale and Joan Kruger. They provide the attractive "scenery" around the familiar tunes sung on the show.

Joan Kruger, whose bubbling laugh and quick wit make a winning combination, and delicate featured Mary Lou Ryhal, who looks like a little Dresden doll, except for her long and beautiful legs.

Their outstanding good looks were an absolute necessity, Starbuck adds, "because every one of these girls has year-old blonde chatterbox, to compete with the memory who has become the pet of someone's youth . . . and the crew; Sandy Wirth, a brown-eyed blonde from Florida who used to be a baton-twirling champion; ash-blond

'Pygmalion' in Color by Hallmark on Feb. 6

The Hallmark Hall of Fame will present George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" Feb. 6 over KNBC (Channel 4)—a 90-minute special starring Julie Harris and James Donald.

Hallmark also announced its April 4 telecast in color will be an original teleplay by James Lee based on the life of Benjamin Disraeli, Earl of Beaconsfield, British statesman and novelist.

Lee has been a director, editor and associate producer in addition to having authored a number of plays for motion pictures, television and the theater. His Life of Samuel Johnson, in which Peter Ustinov

now had the title role, won the Sylvania Award in 1957. Lee has written two television plays for the current season, "The Avenger" for the Defenders series and "The Contenders" on Alcoa Premiere.

THE HALL OF FAME opened its 12th season in October with "The Teahouse of the August Moon"; in December presented Christopher Plummer in "Cyrano de Bergerac," and has rehearsal for Shaw's "Pygmalion" whose stars played opposite each other in Hallmark's award-winning "Victoria Regina."

The Hallmark series is produced and directed by George Schaefer's Compass Productions.

Other outstanding original teleplays in the Hallmark series include James Cagney's award-winning "Little Moon of Albin" and Henry Denker's religious drama, "Give Us Barabbas."

'Leonardo' in Third Season

"King Leonardo and His Short Subjects"—Saturday morning color cartoon series about a good-natured royal lion and his animal subjects—is in its third season on the NBC-TV Network, Saturday, Oct. 6 (10:30-11 a.m. NYT). The title character of King Leonardo is a dunderhead lion who rules over the mythical kingdom of Bongo Land. However, the King's reign is in constant jeopardy, for treacherous Biggy Rat is forever plotting a way to put His Majesty's beatnik brother, Itchy on the throne.

'Meet the Press' Radio, TV First

"Meet the Press" is the pioneer press conference of the air. It was the first of its kind on radio (October 5, 1945) and again the first on television (NBC-TV, November 8, 1947). Today it is the oldest weekly public service program on television and one of the oldest programs of any type. The program is televised live each Sunday.

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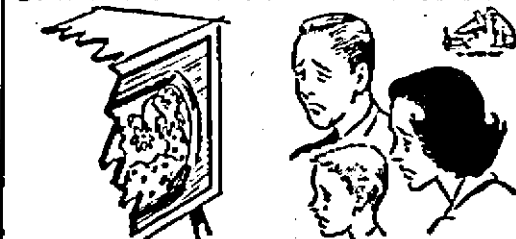
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TV Magic a Miracle of Century

How can electric impulses sent through the air produce moving pictures on a glass screen in the living room?

The electronic magic that does the job is still a mystery to the average person today, nine years after the start of regular color broadcasting in 1934. But in the explanation of how color TV works lies a description of one of the outstanding scientific and artistic achievements of the 20th century—an achievement in which the Radio Corp. of America over a quarter-century period has spent more than \$130 million in the firm conviction that color will be the ultimate medium of television broadcast.

THE HEART of a television camera is an electron tube which performs a function similar to the film in a photographic camera. In color TV there are three such tubes.

To transmit color, a special television camera equipped with delicate color filters received, and this produces aimed precisely to hit only breaks up the image into

WHAT'S GOOD ABOUT TV NBC Pioneered In Video Field

Of the NBC principles that contribute to what's right with television, none is more notable than the pioneering tradition that broke the ground for color.

Those who joined us in tilling the soil and planting the seeds are now enjoying the first fruits—and for them the color harvest will be steadily bigger and better for years to come.

It is already so good that 14 manufacturers are producing sets, dealers are finding they can't get enough of them—and another network has decided to step into the field, however modestly.

Robert W. Sarnoff,
Chairman of the Board,
National Broadcasting Co.

three primary colors—red, green and blue. With these primaries, any color in the visible spectrum can be reconstructed. Green and red together give an impression of yellow; red and blue result in purple; all three together produce white, and the absence of all three produces black.

The three color signals are then transmitted to the receiver, again at a rate of thousands per second. In a set not equipped for color, only one of these signals is received, and this produces aimed precisely to hit only breaks up the image into

white. But in color sets, the three are channeled through three electron guns and then to the screen. ON THE screen of a color receiver there have been implanted tiny phosphors in groups of three—one red, one green, one blue—which glow in response to the signals. There are 1,050 million of these on a 21-inch screen. With the aid of a mask behind the screen, in which some 350,000 tiny holes have been etched, the signals are the phosphors of the colors

they are intended for. Thirty times a second the three color signals scan the entire picture—525 horizontal lines of tint dots—blending the reds, greens and blues to provide every shade of any color desired.

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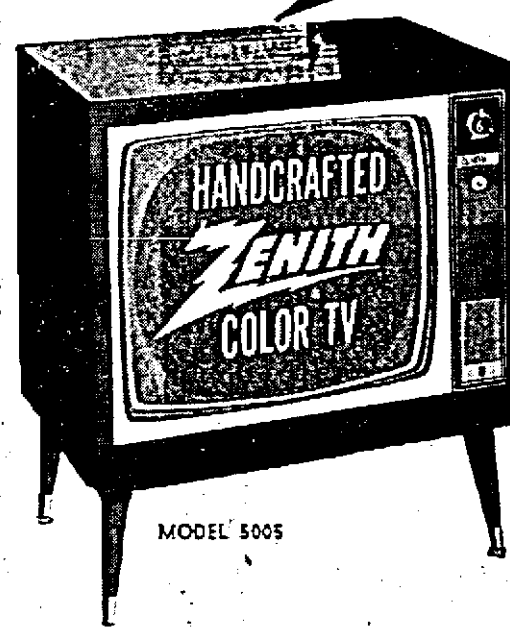
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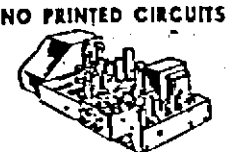
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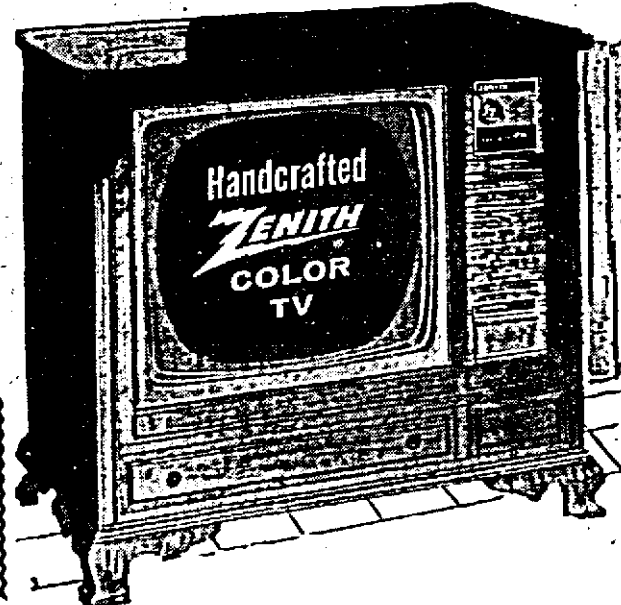
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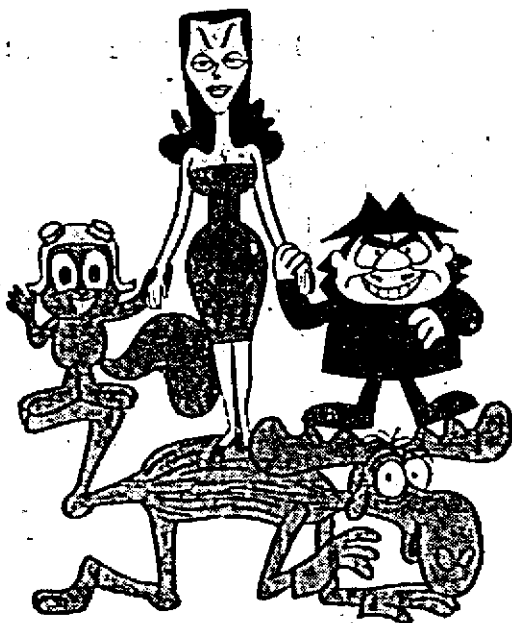
Bullwinkle Moose Walks Upright Like a Man

Designed for family appeal, "The Bullwinkle Show," animated cartoon series, offers sophisticated humor and satire for adults, and action and adventure in comedy situations for the younger set.

Each show has opening and closing episodes relating the cliffhanger adventures of Bullwinkle Moose, the only moose in the world who walks on two legs, and his sidekick, Rocket J. Squirrel, a jet-age flying squirrel. They spend most of their time battling a pair of villainous but comic spies, Boris Badenov and Natasha Fatale.

Other regular segments on the NBC-TV network show Sundays include "Fractured Fairy Tales," with Edward Everett Horton narrating off-beat versions of popular fairy tales, and the zany adventures of Dudley Do-Right, a Northwest Mountie who, by chance, usually gets his man.

"The Bullwinkle Show," created by Jay Ward and Bill Scott, is produced by Producers Associates of Television Inc., with Peter M. Fiech as executive producer.



OUR HERO, Bullwinkle, supports the supporting cast of the animated cartoon (from left) Rocky, and the villains in the piece, Natasha and Boris.

TRAVELLING MAN

Don't Forget to Bring the Barney

By BILL BURRUD

(Editor's Note: Bill Burrud is now in his 13th successive year on Los Angeles television, and has five programs, "True Adventure," "Wanderlust," "Holiday," "This Exciting World" and "Vagabond" currently playing on Channel 13. From the outset he has filmed all his programs in color and has made them in virtually all corners of the world.)

If you are planning to shoot professional quality color movies in any remote, or reasonably remote, area of the world, better take along some special equipment. Your list should include a "barney," "Colortrains," special film containers packed with silica gel; an ice bucket or small picnic-type refrigerator and a thermometer.

Translations? Easy. A "barney" is a quilted hood used to cover your camera. It serves two purposes. It is protection against weather—cold or rain, especially—and muffles camera whirring so that it won't be picked up on the sound-on-tape.

To producers such as myself, who specialize in filming in wild and remote places, "Colortrains" are vital and precious. They're exceedingly light, portable and collapsible light stands capable of taking six to a dozen lights and are absolutely necessary where the light is poor or fill-in is necessary.



BURRUD

WHILE COLOR FILM has been improved greatly in recent years, weather and temperature conditions still create major problems. That's why, for example, special tropical pack is necessary the silica gel helps absorb the moisture. Extreme heat and extreme cold have a pronounced effect on emulsion and exposure. A thermometer helps take the guesswork out of exposure and permits the cameraman to calibrate his lens opening and shutter speed to get maximum results. An ice bucket or picnic refrigerator helps maintain film at a constant temperature and you'd be surprised at the number of out of the way places where our crews have been able to buy ice.

Our production company has made almost 3,000 half hour TV subjects and we've filmed them on all continents; in jungles; atop mountains; flying aboard vessels and under water. Every one of these pictures has been in color and with the tremendous increase in color TV homes, the importance of color balance in the finished picture becomes more and more important. I'd be the first to admit that some of the films we made 10 years ago wouldn't quite make the grade today but we've been aided immeasurably by improved color film enabling us to shoot at much faster speeds.

IN MAKING PROFESSIONAL travel and travel-adventure films, we have none of the advantages accruing producers of big color feature pictures. Even though they may be on location, they usually have ample time, large crews and healthy budgets. TV "travelogue" programs have none of those advantages. You can't take dozens of technicians into a jungle, or 20 fathoms into the ocean. And certainly, in filming, let's say, wild life in Africa, you can't tell a lion or hippo, "Cut! Let's take it again." So our cameramen must be able to travel light, work fast, think fast—and sometimes, run fast.

Shooting in Kenya recently, one of our cameramen had to drop all his gear and run for his life when a bull elephant began to charge him. Characteristically, his only concern was for his camera—demolished, and the footage it contained, lost forever.

NOT ALL THE HAZARDS derive from wild life or wild places, however. World tensions, actually, contribute too—mostly in the way of customs officers. Many of them seem to be of the firm conviction that the film you have in that well-sealed container was taken for purposes of espionage. We've lost good footage, as a result, on a number of occasions. Seems we've learned to cope with jungle heat, limited light in northern latitudes and other problems nature creates. So far, though, we have yet to come up with a foolproof way in which to handle the human equation. But then, that's "True Adventure."

Cartwrights Ride Herd on Ponderosa

"Bonanza," television's first full-hour color filmed series, started its fourth year on the NBC-TV network last September.

Produced by David Dortort and starring Lorne Greene, Pernell Roberts, Dan Blocker and Michael Landon, "Bonanza" rates, in most polls, as TV's top show.

Filmed at Paramount Studios in Hollywood, the colorful western presents all the excitement and struggle of the gold and silver rush days in and around the scenic Lake Tahoe country of California and Nevada—still one of the most beautiful, unspoiled areas in America.

THE SERIES presents its dramas through the eyes of the fictional Cartwright family—Ben (the father), played by Greene, and sons Adam (Roberts), Hoss (Blocker) and Little Joe (Landon), and takes the viewer off the arid plains and treeless, savage mountains that characterize many westerns.

The Cartwright home is "The Ponderosa," a thousand square miles of timbered land that stretches the length of the eastern shore of Lake Tahoe.

A film crew and "Bonanza's" four stars made their fourth trip to Lake Tahoe last summer where they spent two weeks filming new background scenes for the coming season.

GUEST STARS fill important roles in the series. Such names as Franchot Tone, Ida Lupino, Lee Marvin, Dan Duryea, Ruth Roman, Jane Greer, Lloyd Nolan and Vaughn Monroe graced the guest star roster in the past.

Various directors and writers are assigned to stories and, for the fourth straight year, David Rose will do the musical scores for each episode. Haskell Boggs and Walter H. Castle also return for another season of directing cinematography.

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90-MINUTE REGULAR

The Virginian Pioneers New TV Dimensions

Filmed television moves in color photography, location to a new dimension this season when NBC-TV's "The Virginian" premiered with a list of "firsts" aptly summed up as "the most ambitious and costly programming in network television history."

Based on stories from Owen Wister's classic American dunder and producer-director novel, "The Virginian," the series, the first 90-minute color series, stars series with continuing character Lee J. Cobb, James Drury (in arters and setting, the first the title role), Douglas Mc-90-minute Western, and the Clure, Pippa Scott, Gary first 90-minute color series. Clarke and Roberta Shore.

Three production units—"The Virginian" on each carrying through one Wednesdays is unlike any episode from casting to film-current television fare. This ing—will assure a adequate is provided not only by its leisure in which to develop 90-minute length—which all-story properties in a manner lows for full character de-heretofore used primarily by, velopment and expanded motion picture production story-telling opportunity—by companies.



LEE COBB
"Virginian" Stalwart

DRAWN FROM stories in special appeal to audiences Wister's "The Virginian," throughout the world. hailed by critics as "the greatest western novel ever written," the series is laid in the vast regions of the Wyoming Territory in the 1890's.

THE CONTINUING cast—the six central characters of the novel—include:

Lee J. Cobb as Judge Henry Garth, hard-driving pioneer and owner of the Sunk Creek Ranch where the Virginian works as foreman.

James Drury as the Virginian, a soft-spoken cowboy who stands by his own convictions in the turbulent community and embodies all the hopelessly in love with—or qualifications that have given angry at—the Virginian, the American cowboy a Steve and Trampas.

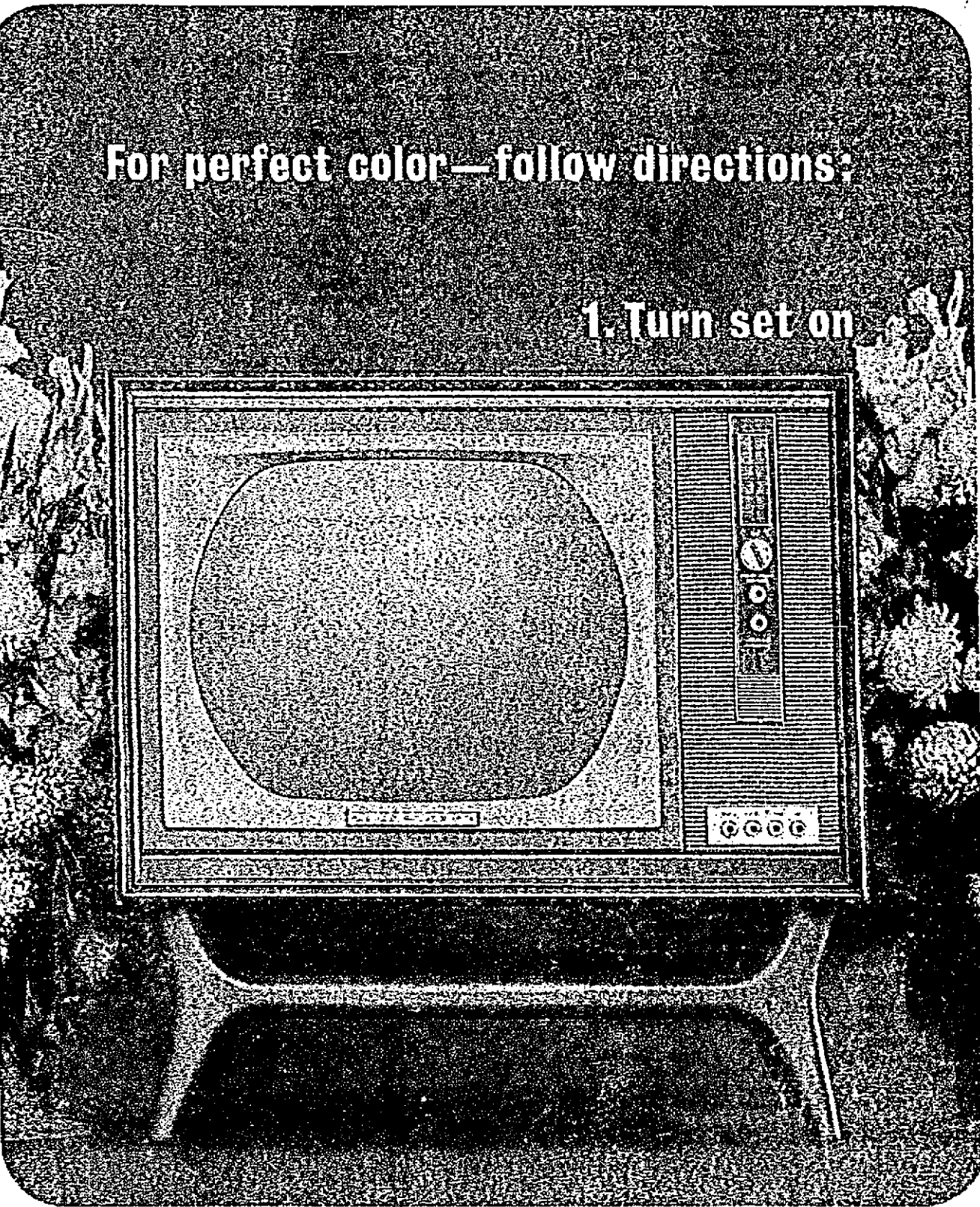
Gary Clarke as Steve, the Virginian's happy-go-lucky friend whose chief pursuit in life is a good time.

Pippa Scott as Molly Wood, the strong-willed beauty who runs a crusading newspaper in the town of Medicine Bow, Wyoming Territory.

Roberta Shore as Betsy, Judge Garth's 15-year-old daughter who is alternately "munity and embodies all the hopelessly in love with—or qualifications that have given angry at—the Virginian, the American cowboy a Steve and Trampas.

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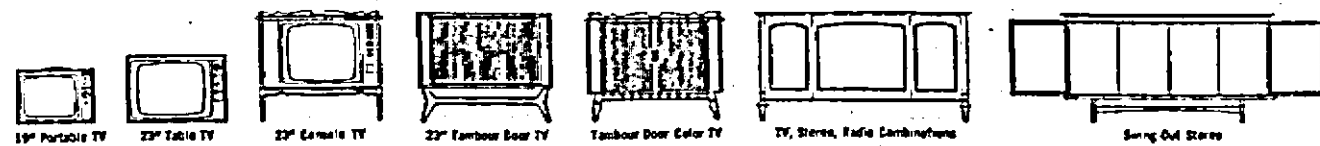


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Color Makes the Difference



By WALT DISNEY

Creator of "The World of Color"

The world we live in is a world of color, a fact we frequently take pretty much for granted.

But things would look pretty dull if we found ourselves living suddenly in a black and white world.

Color gives infinitely more meaning to our surroundings and is essential to achieve the maximum in entertainment.

That's why I am happy about the enthusiastic response to the first two seasons of our color television show, "Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color," over the NBC-TV Network every Sunday night. It may be interesting to recall the steps leading up to the success of our color series.

THE MOVIES, too, once had their grey days — way back in the old silent era. In fact, when the animated cartoon was created, nobody gave color a second thought. Giving life to a static comic strip character was magic enough.

And as for sound—well, if a cartoon character had something to say, the words were simply printed over the scene. If you wanted music, you could only hope that the theatre organist would play the right tune at the right time.

That was the situation when I first entered the entertainment world some 40 years ago.



WALT DISNEY

NOTED PSYCHOLOGIST, Prof. Ludwig von Drake, lectures and hosts the all-cartoon Disney show "Square Peg in a Round Hole" March 3 on NBC-TV (Channel 4).

THEN CAME a very important break-through. "Steamboat Willie," released in 1928 and starring Mickey Mouse, was the first sound film in the animated cartoon field.

Now the whole world of music could serve as a creative inspiration for our stories, and so, in 1929, the "Silly Symphony" was born.

It was all very primitive but we had sound and music to work with. However, one vital dimension was still missing—color. When Technicolor made the breakthrough with the first three-color process, I envisioned a whole new world of entertainment. "Flowers and Trees," released in 1932, was the first full-color film to reach the motion picture screen. It was enthusiastically received and became the initial cartoon to win an Academy Award.

SOON OUR studio was producing everything in color. "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," released in 1937, became the first feature-length cartoon in color. It was the first time that we used color dramatically to heighten the emotional effect of the story.

In 1941 we released "Fantasia," a musical interpretation in terms of color and design.

Pioneering in the color field was as thrilling as

(Continued on Page 9)

THE PEACOCK STRUTS

NBC Far in Lead With 65 Percent of Night Programs Shown in Color

The National Broadcasting System (Channel 4) which far and away leads all others in number of color television broadcasts in the current season is presenting 65 per cent of its nighttime program hours in color—an increase of 19 per cent over the 1961-62 season and 71 per cent over the 1960-61 season.

Mort Werner, vice president, programs, NBC, said:

"The schedule lends particular emphasis to program balance and spans the entire entertainment spectrum — from situation comedy and action-adventure to musical variety and original drama. Every effort has been made quality entertainment programming."

Following is the regular schedule of Color TV broadcasts from KNBC through the remainder of the month:

Today
12:30 to 1 p.m.—Frank Baxter's "Harvest."
1 to 1:30 p.m.—Ethics.
1:30-2 p.m.—Covenant.
2-2:30 p.m.—College Report.
2:30-3 p.m.—Feitelson on Art.
3-3:15 p.m.—News with Bill Brown.
3:15-3:30 p.m.—Your Man in Washington.
4-5 p.m.—Shell's Wonderful World of Golf.
5:30-6 p.m.—The Bullwinkle Show.
6-6:30 p.m.—Meet the Press.
7:20-8:30 p.m.—Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color.
9-10 p.m.—Bonanza.
Monday through Friday
6:30-7 a.m.—Continental Classroom: American Gov-

First opera on color TV was NBC Opera Company's production of "Carmen," Oct. 31, 1953.

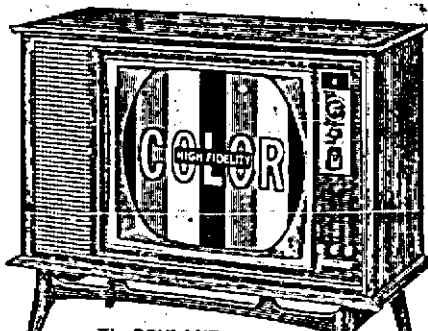
9:30-10 a.m.—Play Your Hunch.
10-10:30 a.m.—The Price Is Right.
11-11:30 a.m.—Your First Impression.
12-12:55 p.m.—The Merv Griffin Show.

5:45-6 p.m.—Curt Massey Show.
6-6:05 p.m.—Jack Latham News.
6:05-6:10—Weather, Jack Weir.
6:10-6:15 p.m.—Sports, Chick Hearn.
6:15-6:30 p.m.—Cecil Brown Elmer Peterson Comment.
6:45-7 p.m.—Jack Latham News.
11:15 p.m.—1 a.m.—The Tonight Show, Johnny Carson.
Monday
7-7:30 p.m.—Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas.

9:30-10 p.m.—The Price Is Right.
10-10:30 p.m.—David Brinkley's Journal.
Tuesday
7-7:30 p.m.—Across the Seven Seas, Jack Douglas.
7:30-8:30 p.m.—Laramie.
8:30-9:30 p.m.—Empire.
Wednesday
7:30-9 p.m.—The Virginian.
9-10 p.m.—Perry Como's Kraft Music Hall.
Thursday
9:30-10 p.m.—Hazel.
10-11 p.m.—The Andy Williams Show.

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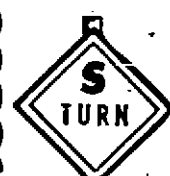
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1963 Outlook for the Hue View in Television Is Rosy

By BERT RESNIN

TV and Radio Editor

The outlook for color television is rosy.

Take it from Clarence Malin, vice president and general manager for the RCA Victor Distributing Corp. in Southern California.

"We are now in the midst of our dealer showing for 1963," said Malin. "Last year—our best year—we doubled sales during the dealer showing."

"This year—right now—we have already doubled last year's sales for the same period."

THE SALE of color television sets, according to Malin, is "replacing the replacement market."

In other words, many of the individuals whose black-and-white TV sets wear out are replacing them with color sets.

"It makes sense," Malin said.

An individual out to buy a console black-and-white set will pay between \$350 and \$400, according to Malin. He can get a comparable color set—"what a wonderful added ingredient"—for about \$550.

"WE ARE selling more dollars worth of color television sets now than black-and-white," said Malin. "It is possible that, within five to ten years, we will have all television programs transmitted in color."

It is the present high number of color programs in Southern California, however, that currently accounts for the large number of sets here.

"The public," said Malin, "is satisfied."

IN ADDITION to the increased hours of color programming, there have been numerous improvements in the sets themselves.

A color television viewer can now finger-tip adjust his tuner to suit his own personal taste, according to Malin.

"I could give you a long

list of improvements," said Malin, "but I think I could illustrate it with one example."

"The cost of a television service policy now is only \$10 more for a color set than it is for a black-and-white set."

"They wouldn't bring the service policy charge down that low if they couldn't make money when they reduced the fee."

SERVICE—to dealers—is Malin's policy, too, and right now it's a policy that, while being met, has become more of a challenge.

"At the rate we're going in Southern California," said Malin, "we're selling everything (color TV) we can get our hands on."

There is more demand than supply. We've been forced to go on an allocation basis to treat all accounts equitably."

SAVE AT BURKS

Why Pay More! COLOR TV \$378

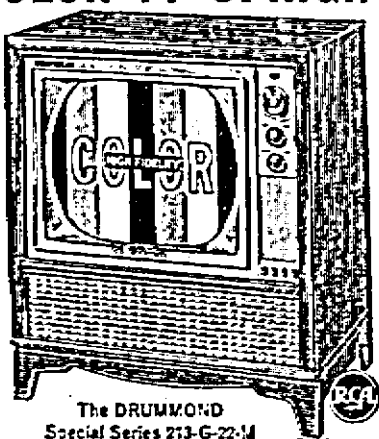
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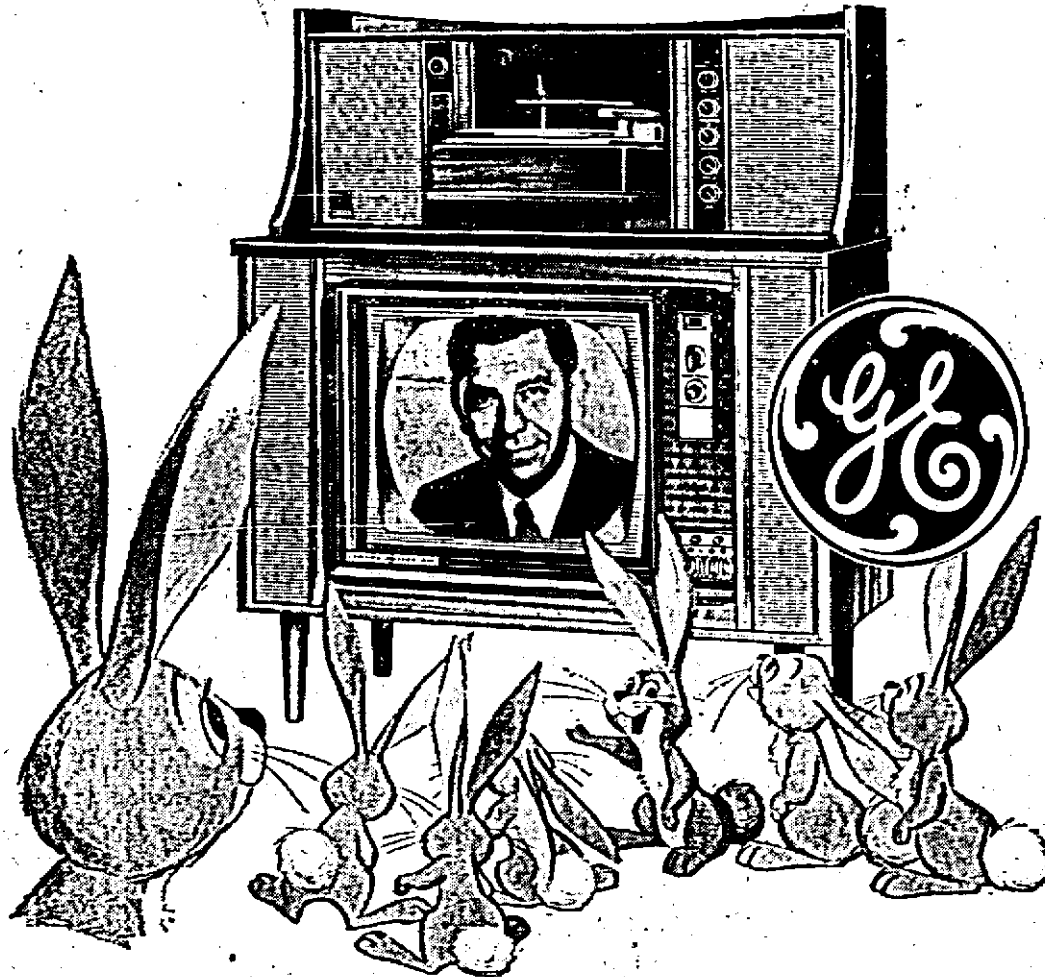
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21 INCH ULTRA-COLOR TV. "Instant Color" controls—only two—provide quick simplified tuning for color strength and hue. High-sensitivity tuner gives stronger fringe area reception of mirror-clear natural color picture.

AM/FM/STEREO. Full rich dimensional high fidelity stereo sound. Dual Channel Stereo Amplifier delivers frequency range of full orchestral sound. Plus 4-speed record player with ceramic cartridge and diamond stylus.

GET ALL THIS in an all-hardwood "Hutch" cabinet styled by General Electric in either Danish Modern Walnut or Early American Maple. Easy credit terms to fit your budget.

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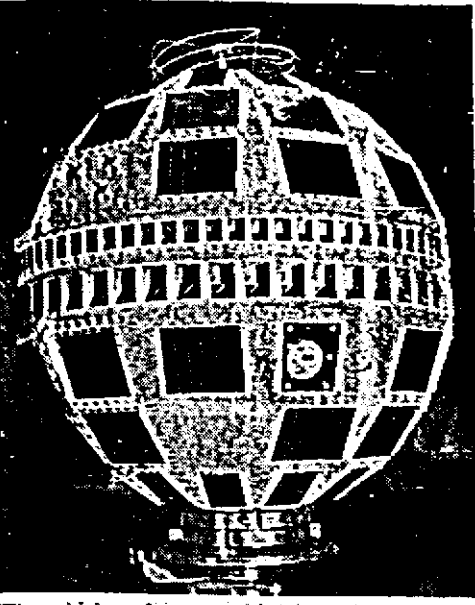
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The first television pictures in color were transmitted experimentally from the Empire State Building on Feb. 20, 1941.



TELSTAR... It Will Change Things

REVOLUTION IN TV

Telstar to Force Program Change

By JACK DOUGLAS

Co-Producer of "The Golden Vortex" Monday, 8 P.M. and "Across the Seven Seas" Tuesday, 8 P.M. (Both on Channel 5)

Telstar is going to revolutionize television and the greatest change will be in programming.

And there are going to be tremendous casualties among the network shows.

It is my prediction that in three to five years not one of the top three programs will be a fictional program. Right now every show in the top ten is fictional, mostly situation comedy or Western.

The NEW show will be nonfictional or documentary and, in all probability, bounced off Telstar.

IT WOULD be my contention that within four years 30 per cent of all programs will be global, coming off Telstar. After 10 years, it will go as high as 45 or possibly 50 per cent.

The new "stars" will be the unusual news feature and the specialized program designed to show one country off to another.

These type shows will command the public interest and because of their timely nature, the staged fiction show will be forced to take a back seat.

This is what the public is going to demand from the networks and the networks will have no choice but to provide it.

MADISON AVENUE has long resisted the documentary and travel-type film because it lacked so-called star performers.

After nine years of producing what the nation's press generously and consistently has rated the top travel-adventure programs in television, including "Bold Journey" which ran for three consecutive years on ABC-TV until WE voluntarily took it off the air, I believe that Madison Avenue is going to learn that "real people" are going to be television's "stars of the future."

People being seen AND heard — as they are on our "Across the Seven Seas" with its technique of presenting the actual voices of the people being met and the actual sounds and music of the places being visited — is the key. Add to that the televised element of "What's going on in any given place in the world," and you have the picture of the future in television programming.

People will always be interested in people! And since the world is a colorful place anyway, that's the way it'll have to be shown—in color!



PRIMA CHOREOGRAPHER

Peter Gennaro is one of the reasons for the success of the dance routines on the Perry Como Kraft Music Hall color series Wednesday nights. Shown in rehearsal, Gennaro is choreographer for the show and is occasionally spotlighted with his dancers in specialty numbers.

Jack Paar Changed View Habits

Jack Paar, the fellow who changed the nighttime viewing habits of a nation of television fans, is regarded by these "night people" as both a boon and a blight. They love his witty repartee, his outrageous conversations, his sly humor and his blatant sentimentality — but they have complained lustily that their eyes are heavy with fatigue.

For a simple Midwestern fellow out of Canton, Ohio, Paar has made the biggest splash in the television columns of the nation of any controversial personality known to the medium, since its inception. Never one to back away from a fight—or a law suit—Paar's career has been marked by hilarity, hysteria, notoriety and plain, unadulterated success.

AFTER an impromptu beginning in radio, when he was confronted by a man-on-the-street interviewer and asked a simple question about Michigan's penal system—bringing forth from the high school boy a ten-minute answer—Paar has been on the move. His immediate success in radio kept him from completing high school and until he entered the service during World War II, he lived a nomadic life, moving from radio station to radio station across the Midwest. His final stop before the Army claimed his time, was in Buffalo, N. Y.

After volunteering for service, Private Paar was assigned to Special Services. Before being shipped overseas, he met, courted and married attractive, blonde Miriam Wagner of Hershey, Pa. Miriam remained in Pennsylvania while Paar island-hopped through the South Pacific.

Appearances in soldier shows brought Paar fame among the GIs chiefly because of his devastating barbs at officers. He delighted in putting the pin where he thought the balloon had inflated a bit too much — and some of the reactions to his humor were almost as loud as a bursting balloon. It is a technique which he still employs with remarkable success.

SIDNEY CARROLL, a war correspondent, wrote a feature about the GI comedian for Esquire Magazine, which brought Paar a movie contract with RKO, after he was honorably discharged from the service. His track record as a movie star left quite a bit to be desired, but on the West Coast he ran into quite

Color Shows Improved by New Ideas

Color programs are "pretty close to perfection."

The description is that of J. F. O'Brien, national president of RCA Victor Distributing Corp.

"Programs are now being made specifically for color television, not motion picture projection," O'Brien said.

The use of television lighting techniques and other refinements has upped the quality of color programming, according to O'Brien.

He cited "Empire" and "Bonanza" as two examples of programs shot specifically for color television.

SAVE AT BURKS

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\$378

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JACK PAAR
Headline Prone

another kind of opportunity — a once in a lifetime chance, that of replacing Jack Benny on the comedian's summer radio show. Paar was 29

then and hailed as the "outstanding star of tomorrow." It took 12 years for "tomorrow" to arrive.

During that 12 years he became a perennial replacement for radio and TV's more established stars. From time to time, he would have shows of his own, but they were cancelled eventually.

ON JULY 29, 1957, Paar took over NBC-TV's "Tonight" show and originated the late-evening format of conversation spiced with comedy routines and music. He had found a hit formula and almost every major star from the theater, television, nightclubs and movies vied to appear on the show. Political figures seized on the enormous viewership which the irreverent Paar built over the years and agreed to make highly informal visits to the late-night show. But in time radio show. Paar was 29

number of hours necessary to prepare a five-night-a-week 105-minute show palled. At the height of his success Paar asked for, and got, a new deal from the network, which allows him to appear Friday

nights in prime time for an hour on KNBC. The Paar family — Jack, Miriam and 13-year-old Ran — make their home in Bronxville, N. Y., where he potters in his workshop, dabbles at painting and fights a losing battle with crabgrass.

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Shop and Compare DOOLEY'S LOW PRICES

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There's MORE to SEE... COLOR TV

More "COLOR" shows than ever before!

Fall's line-up of TV shows is packed with color programs... the largest amount of color viewing hours in television history! Continuing this season, and in "Living Color," are: WALT DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD OF COLOR, BONANZA, SING ALONG WITH MITCH, SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES, CURT MASSEY SHOW, THE PRICE IS RIGHT, DAVID BRINKLEY'S JOURNAL, PERRY COMO'S KRAFT MUSIC HALL, THEATRE NINE, MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE, SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIES, WANDERLUST, HOLIDAY, TRUE ADVENTURE, WONDERS OF THE WORLD, GLOBAL ZOBEL, PASSPORT TO TRAVEL and NORTHWEST PASSAGE to name just a few! Old favorites, previously seen in black and white, are returning in breathtaking COLOR! Shows like: HAZEL, JOEY BISHOP SHOW, BEANY AND CECIL and THE FLINTSTONES! New COLOR SHOWS too! EMPIRE, starring Richard Egan and Terry Moore! THE VIRGINIAN, starring Lee J. Cobb! THE ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW, THE JETSONS, THE JACK PAAR SHOW! As you can see, it's a COLOR-FULL season... and you see Color Best on RCA VICTOR... the pioneer and leader of the entire color industry!

SUNDAY — JANUARY 27

KNBC Comment • College Report • Harvest • Fiddlers on Art • Wild Kingdom • Bullwinkle • Meet The Press • Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color • Bonanza • Despot Show of the Week • Dinah Shore Show • News
KABC The Jetsons • The Sunday Night Movies
KCOP Ski Show

MONDAY — JANUARY 28

KNBC Continental Classroom • Play Your Hunch • The Price Is Right • Your First Impression • The Merry Griffin Show • The Curt Massey Show • News, Weather and Sports • Brown-Peterson Comment • Jack Latham News • Across The 7 Seas • Laramie • Empire • News • Tonight Show
KCOP Touché Turtle • Holiday • Wild Cargo

TUESDAY — JANUARY 29

KNBC Continental Classroom • Play Your Hunch • The Price Is Right • Your First Impression • The Merry Griffin Show • The Curt Massey Show • News, Weather and Sports • Brown-Peterson Comment • Jack Latham News • Across The 7 Seas • Laramie • Empire • News • Tonight Show
KCOP Touché Turtle • Wonders of the World • Wanderlust • Vagabond

WEDNESDAY — JANUARY 30

KNBC Continental Classroom • Play Your Hunch • The Price Is Right • Your First Impression • The Merry Griffin Show • The Curt Massey Show • News, Weather and Sports • Brown-Peterson

Comment • Jack Latham News • The Virginian • Perry Como's Kraft Music Hall • News • Tonight Show
KCOP Touché Turtle • Passport to Travel • Northwest Passage

THURSDAY — JANUARY 31

KNBC Continental Classroom • Play Your Hunch • The Price Is Right • Your First Impression • The Merry Griffin Show • The Curt Massey Show • News, Weather and Sports • Brown-Peterson Comment • Jack Latham News • Across The 7 Seas • Laramie • Empire • News • Tonight Show
KCOP Touché Turtle • Global Adventure

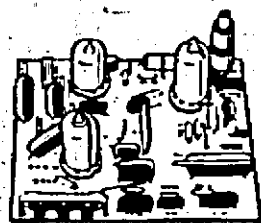
FRIDAY — FEBRUARY 1

KNBC Continental Classroom • Play Your Hunch • The Price Is Right • Your First Impression • The Merry Griffin Show • The Curt Massey Show • News, Weather and Sports • Brown-Peterson Comment • Jack Latham News • Sing Along With Mitch • The Price Is Right • Jack Paar Show • Jack Latham News • Tonight Show
KABC The Flintstones
KCOP Touché Turtle

SATURDAY — FEBRUARY 2

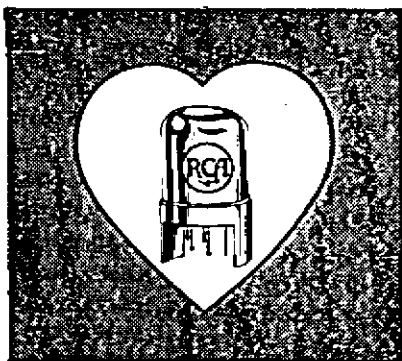
KNBC Red and Ready • Shari Lewis Show • King Leonardo • Exploring • Existence • Sports International • All-Star Golf • News, Weather and Sports • Bob Wright News • The New Jory Bishop Show • Saturday Night At The Movies • Bob Wright News
KCOP Adventure Theatre • It Is Written

First in Quality you can See and Hear



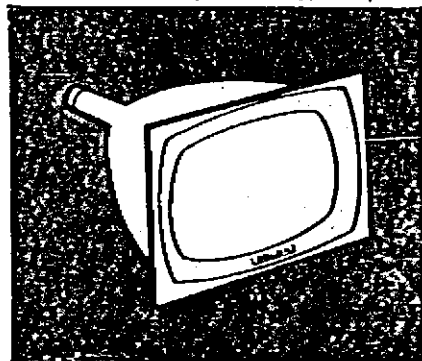
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Not an old-fashioned chassis with over 200 hand-wired and hand-soldered connections to come loose or short circuit, but Precision Crafted Circuit Boards for assured performance! These are the same type used by the U.S. Government for satellites and missiles!



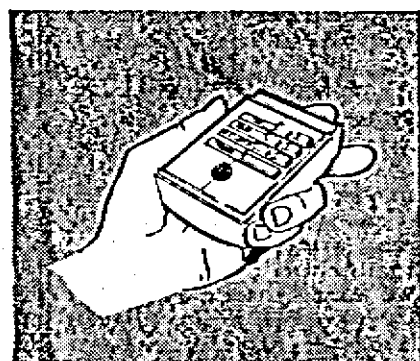
SUPER-POWERFUL "NEW VISTA" TUNER

Pulls in more realistic color... and cleaner black and white pictures from those usually hard-to-receive stations! This unsurpassed "New Vista" pulling power is made possible by the sensitive RCA Nuvisitor tube... designed, developed and perfected by RCA!



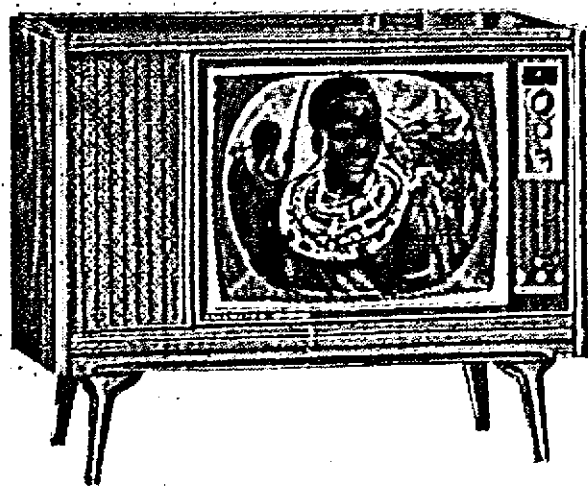
HIGH FIDELITY COLOR TUBE

The quality standard for all makes of color television... pioneered and engineered by RCA! Gives a picture up to 50% brighter than any previous color tube with a thrilling color fidelity, even in fast action scenes! Delivers equally finer black and white pictures!



7-FUNCTION "WIRELESS WIZARD" REMOTE CONTROL

The most convenient remote control you can buy! Changes channels, adjusts volume up or down, controls color and tint as well as black and white, turns pictures and sound on or completely off! Available on a wide selection of models!



"THE TRENT"

Model 212-G-21-M 265 Sq. In. Viewable Picture

CONTEMPORARY LOWBOY Highly-styled Contemporary Lowboy is dramatically enhanced by RCA Victor's new cabinet silhouette! Blends magnificently with Modern, Traditional or Danish Decors! Choice of Autumn Mahogany or Natural Walnut veneers and selected hardwoods!



"THE BURGONYNE"

Model 211-G-25-M 265 Sq. In. Viewable Picture

COLONIAL CONSOLE Colonial cabinet from the "Federal Period" is rich in sculptured details! Handsome carved base, antiqued brass fittings and luxurious floral-pattern grille fabric set the "Early" style! Available in beautiful Antiqued Colonial genuine Maple veneers and solids.



"THE BERGERAC"

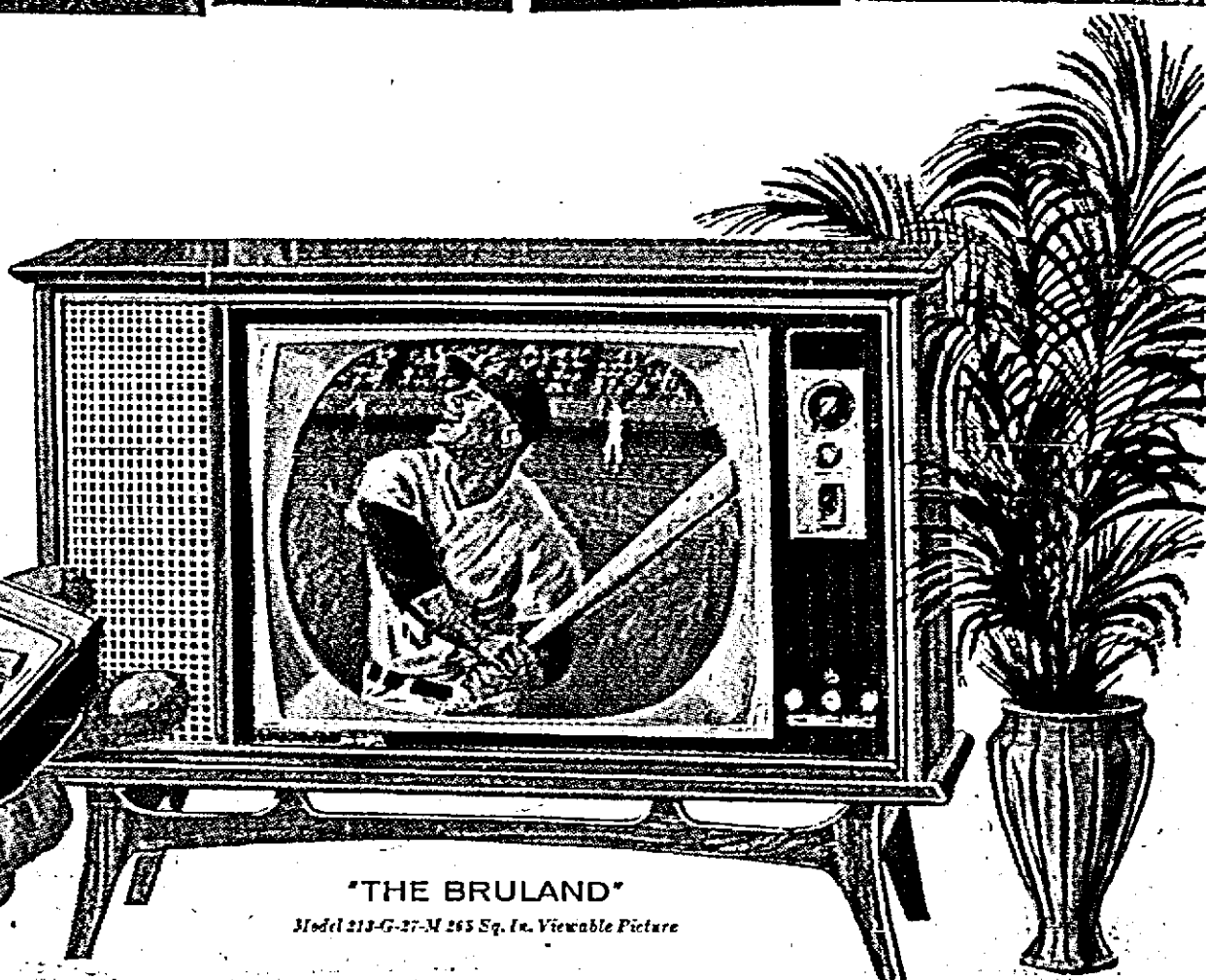
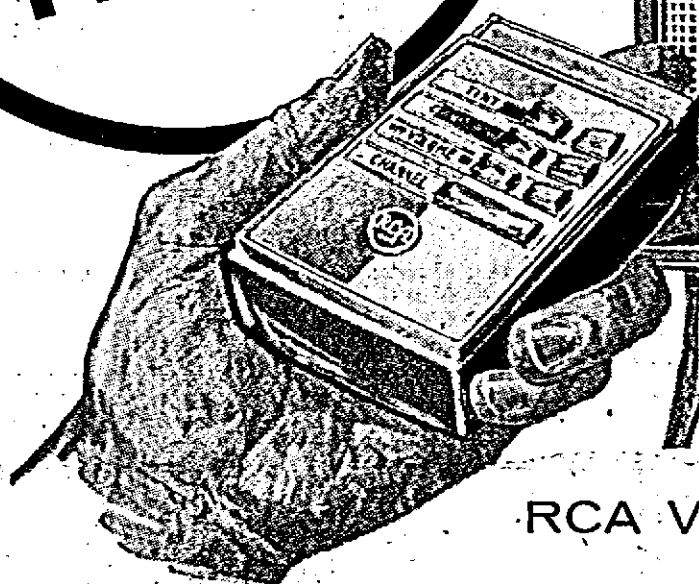
Model 212-G-31-M 265 Sq. In. Viewable Picture

FRENCH PROVINCIAL LOWBOY Lovely French Provincial Lowboy with luxurious cabriole legs is perfectly proportioned and "authentically touched" with elegant serpentine-carved apron and fluted corner posts! Antiqued Parchment White or Fruitwood cherry veneers and selected hardwoods!

See them all at your dealer's showroom today!

Color TV BEST on... RCA VICTOR

**Performance
PROVED!**



"THE BRULAND"

Model 213-G-27-M 265 Sq. In. Viewable Picture

RCA VICTOR MARK 8 DELUXE COLOR TV!

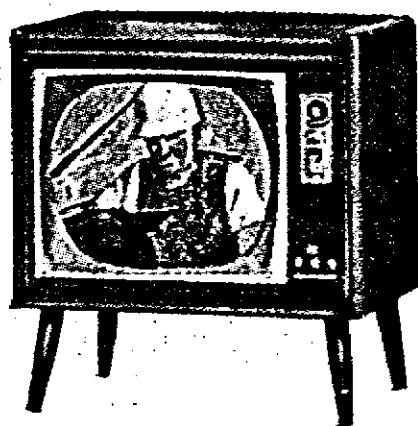
*it's what's behind MARK 8 color TV
that puts it ahead!*

RCA VICTOR... world leader in Color TV, climaxes 8 years of home-proved performance with the New Mark 8 Color TV Series! Here is proven reliability, proven quality from RCA Victor... the company with a solid record of leadership in the creation, development and manufacture of Color TV for the home! The exciting Mark 8 Series offers Superb New Styling and Dramatic New Performance to set a New Standard in Color TV Quality! New thin-styled cabinets complement every furnishings plan! New table models, console-ettes and full size consoles and lowboys! New Contemporary, Danish Modern, Early American, French and English Provincial and Oriental styles!

See your RCA Victor dealer and get a

\$200* TRADE

allowance for your old TV on this or any brand NEW 1963 RCA VICTOR MARK 8 DELUXE COLOR TV! Shown: Danish Modern Lowboy with new thin-styled cabinet, created and detailed by skilled craftsmen! It combines the full-bodied glow of satiny oil-finish Walnut veneers with woven grille!



"THE ARENDAHL"

Model 213-A-25-M 265 Sq. In. Viewable Picture

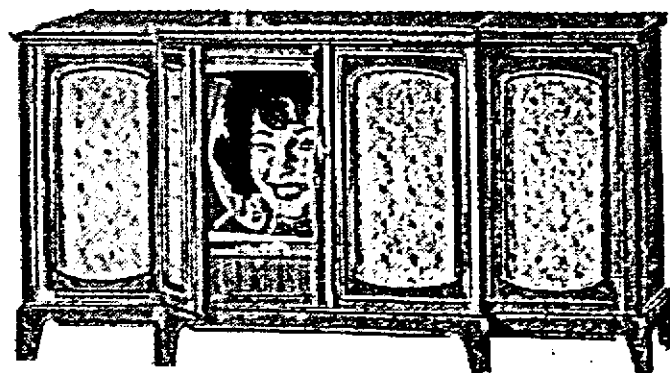
HANDSOME DANISH MODERN CONSOLE-ETTE with smoothly sculptured Nordic lines and the warmth of Danish Walnut veneer and hardwoods. It's a study in simplicity with carved legs and straight, clean cabinet lines! Beautiful addition to living room or den.



"THE SOUTHBRIDGE"

Model 213-H-10-M 265 Sq. In. Viewable Picture

EARLY AMERICAN HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER Mark 8 Color TV is just one part of this Breakfront "spinnet" Colonial masterpiece! The hinged lids reveal RCA Victor's AM/FM Radio equipped for FM Stereo and famous 4-Speed High Fidelity "Victrola" Phonograph! All units play through the powerful Total Sound Stereo System!



"THE ABBEVILLE"

Model 213-H-11-M 265 Sq. In. Viewable Picture

TRADITIONAL HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER Elegant 18th Century Lowboy measures 60" long and surrounds the finest combination of "Talent" RCA Victor has ever offered! Mark 8 Color TV... 6-Speaker Total Sound Stereo System... 4-Speed High Fidelity "Victrola" Phonograph... and AM/FM Radio equipped for FM Stereo broadcasts!



the most Trusted name in Television

*price based on distributor-suggested retail price guide, optional with dealer



EARL HOLLIMAN (on steer)...and Andrew Prine in "Wide Country"

IT'S A WIDE COUNTRY

New Western Built Around Rodeo Champ, Kid Brother

Two brothers—the older an all-around rodeo champion, and the younger determined to become a champion—are the central characters of NBC-TV's full-hour, modern-day Western, "Wide Country," screening Thursdays.

Earl Holliman stars as Mitch Guthrie, rodeo rider par excellence, who pursues his hazardous career because he knows no other way of life. Rather than being impressed, however, with his success, he considers himself a "champion rodeo bum," and is de-

termined that his brother shall complete college and enter a less dangerous occupation.

ANDREW PRINE portrays Andy Guthrie, already smitten with "rodeo fever," and his older brother's number-one fan. Andy resents Mitch's attempts to regulate his life, and seizes every opportunity to accompany his brother as he travels the rodeo circuits.

In the course of these journeys, they become involved with people in all

walks of life and in every section of the country, most of them entirely outside the circle of rodeo performers.

IN ADDITION to on-location shooting that takes the series to cities throughout the nation, "Wide Country" utilizes a guest star format, featuring name stars in major roles.

The series is produced by Frank Telford for Ralph Edwards' Gemini Productions, and filmed at Revue Studios, in Hollywood. It is based on a pilot film written by Harold Swanton.

THE COMO FORMULA PAYS OFF

Perry Takes It Slow--Nice and Easy

Perry Como approaches his weekly Wednesday NBC television shows in much the same manner that he does his favorite sport of golf.

Como, who ranks with many "pros" of the links, once was asked to compare his golf game to his general attitude. In simple words he stated: "I walk slowly and take it nice and easy. I'm not going anywhere. And I love to win."

He meets the demands of his role as star of "Perry Como's Kraft Music Hall" series in the same way. He takes in stride the many hours of rehearsals and remains calm amid the attendant bustle as the production staff, writers, technicians and others surround him vying for quick attention to the numerous problems of preparing for a TV show.

TO THE casual observer, Como gives the impression of meandering through a 60-hour work week as though he was idly putting golf balls on a practice green. However, his show staff knows, that with quiet determination, the singing star is driving toward perfection for a winning TV show, which has been labeled as "TV's most relaxed hour."

Como's calm and cheerful outlook started during his boyhood amid the happy atmosphere of a large and close-knit family that set the pace for his adult mode of living. Perry, the seventh son of a seventh son, was born May 18, 1912, to the late Pietro and Lucia Como in Canonsburg, Pa.—the first of their 13 children to be born in the United States.

AT THE age of 14, Perry, sweetheart he married July 31, 1933. But, with Roselle's on NBC-TV. Then the show became an after-school ap-



PERRY COMO Comfortable Viewing

graduating from high school, moved into his own shop that soon had two assistants and featured songs by the owner in addition to haircuts and shaves.

During a 1933 summer vacation in Cleveland, Como was urged by friends to audition for Freddy Carlone's band—a popular Ohio group big hit recording, "Till the End of Time," one of more than a dozen discs which have topped the million sales mark.

The offer of a new career was a difficult decision for the young barber to accept. Since he enjoyed the quiet life and security of his shop, he also had new responsibilities as the husband of the former per club Roselle Belline, a childhood friend, who had moved to CBS-TV until 1955.

sion to join the Carlone group and started his rise to fame.

IN 1938, Como became featured singer with the Ted Weems band and learned the gruelling life of cross-country one-night stands. When the Weems group broke up in 1942 with the demise of dance bands, Como, weary of traveling and ready to return to a barber shop, was happy for the excuse to go home to Canonsburg where his wife had remained since the birth of their son, Ronnie, in 1940.

Como refused deals from various booking agents and was negotiating a lease for a new barbershop when General Artists Corporation made him an offer he had to consider—a sustaining network radio show, nightclub bookings and an RCA Victor recording contract, which would make him a solo singer and not a front for a band.

THE ERSTWHILE barber, with the approval of his wife, returned to work as a singer, stopped the show nightly at New York's Versailles and Copacabana nightclubs and caused traffic jams in Times Square when he played the Paramount Theatre. He cut his first RCA Victor record, "Goodbye Sue," in 1943. Two years later he made his first big hit recording, "Till the End of Time," one of more than a dozen discs which have topped the million sales mark.

Como made his first of several Hollywood films, "Something for the Boys," in 1944. The same year, 1944, also marked the start of Como's NBC career when he became star of "The Chesterfield Supper Club" on NBC Radio until 1950—in part of which time, Roselle Belline, a childhood friend, who had moved to CBS-TV until 1955.

IN SEPTEMBER, 1955, former Melanie Elaine Adams (20), Como, a well-built 5'9", keeps in trim by playing golf. He has dark brown eyes, short-cropped and graying hair (which he refuses to dye for the TV cameras) and weighs 165. His hobbies are his family, golf and watching television.

THE COMOS live on a large estate on Long Island's Sands Point, an exclusive suburb of New York City, with two of their three children—David (16) and Terri (15). The Comos became grandparents last winter when Melanie Roselle Perri was born to their eldest son, Ronnie (22), and his wife, the

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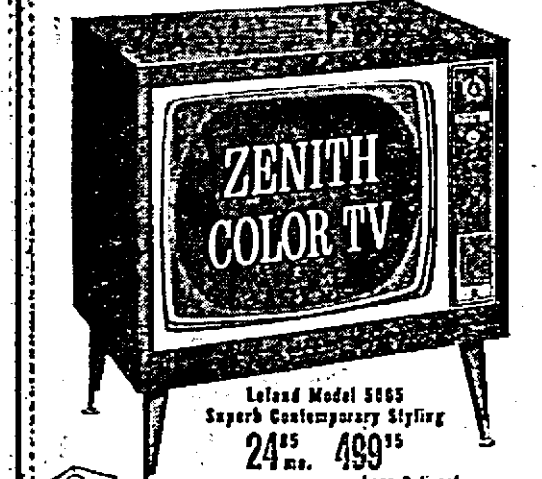
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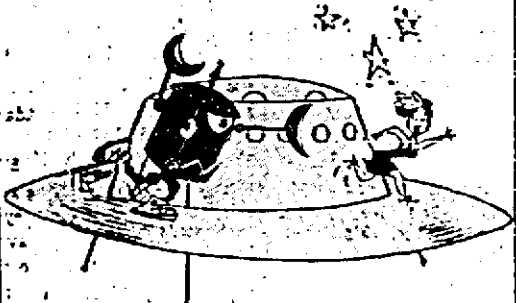
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THE VILLAINOUS robot pursues the heroine of a cosmic soap opera around the rim of a flying saucer in this scene from the Feb. 10 showing of Disney's "Inside Outer Space."

Color Makes the Difference

(Continued from Page 4)
making the first move in adding sound to our animated films.

IN KEEPING with the title of the series, our camera crew travels extensively for many months photographing shows around the globe. They weave a magic carpet of color to include people, places, nature, music, dancing and cartoons in an effort to capture the exciting drama of the world we live in.

In addition to new adventures for some of the cartoon characters with which we have become identified, the series features new stars—both live and cartoon.

For instance, we created a new cartoon character especially for television—Professor Ludwig von Drake. He is Donald Duck's eccentric uncle from the European side of the family, who acts as star and narrator of a number of shows, including "Inside Outer Space" on Feb. 10 and "Square Peg in a Round Hole" on March 3.

OUR "COLORFUL" lineup of varied family fare on "World of Color" includes the two-part action drama, "Johnny Shiloh," the story of the youngest drummer boy in the Union army during the Civil War; "Greta, the Misfit Greyhound," a live-action comedy featuring a really smart dog that finds the wide-open spaces more to her liking than the confines of a race track; "Banner in the Sky," the story of a Swiss youth who challenges a killer mountain and Robert Louis Stevenson's exciting adventure, "Kidnapped."

We will also present the Academy Award-winning "The Horse With the Flying Tail," the true story of an internationally famous palomino jumper.

Because of the unprecedented mail response last November to our two-part production of "The Magnificent Rebel," the dramatic story of Ludwig van Beethoven and his music, we are re-scheduling the show later in the season.

With the world as our stage and color television as our medium, I can only say that the possibilities are unlimited.



YOUNG KEVIN CORCORAN, shown with Brian Keith, stars as "Johnny Shiloh," in the second of a two-part color drama on Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color on KNEC (Channel 4) tonight.

Emmy Aid Sees Color TV Awards in Future

The National Academy of color television is aware of Television Arts and Sciences how much he is missing in the color category when color is more general in the telecasting field.

Thomas Freebairn-Smith, executive director of the Hollywood chapter of the group which gives the annual Emmy awards, said there is not enough competition at present for making awards in the field.

"We would like to see more networks go to color—all have their reasons for their policy—but there is no doubt that in due time all will go to color."

"Anyone who has seen

President Dwight D. Eisenhower was the first President of the United States to appear on a color TV broadcast. NBC telecast his commencement address at West Point on June 7, 1955.

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Shari Lewis Format to Continue

"The Shari Lewis Show" next season is scheduled to continue with the musical comedy format that has won for it awards for the quality of its entertainment and versatile star.

This past year the series was named winner of a Gold Nymph Award as "best variety program" at the Second International Television Festival at Monte Carlo. Shari's show also was nominated for an Emmy Award for the second consecutive year "for outstanding achievement in the field of children's programming."

In 1960, "The Shari Lewis Show" won a George Foster Peabody Award, being acclaimed as "the outstanding television program for children," and received the TV-Radio Mirror Award for "best children's program" the same year. Prior to that, Shari won two Emmy Awards in as many years for her program on WNBC-TV, New York City—adjudged the best local show in television.

NEXT SEASON the show will continue to spotlight the petite redhead's extensive talents as a ventriloquist, puppeteer, storyteller, dancer, mime, musician and magician.

Appearing with Shari are her unusual puppet pals, including Lamb Chop, a naive lamb; Charlie Horse, a snaggle-toothed pony; Hush Puppy, a slow-talking hound dog; Maggie Nolia, Hush Puppy's girl friend, and others.

Besides Shari, "live" performers featured on the show next season will include Jerry Orbach with his puppets from the hit Broadway musical "Carnival" and Jackie Warner, who appears as Jump Pup, a friendly, oversized bulldog who can juggle, dance and do acrobatics.

Robert Scheerer, former producer of "The Shari Lewis Show," has been named director of the new "Andy Williams Show" in Hollywood.

"The Shari Lewis Show" is a Tarcher Production and originates from NBC-TV color studios in New York. The program is directed by Bob Hultgren.

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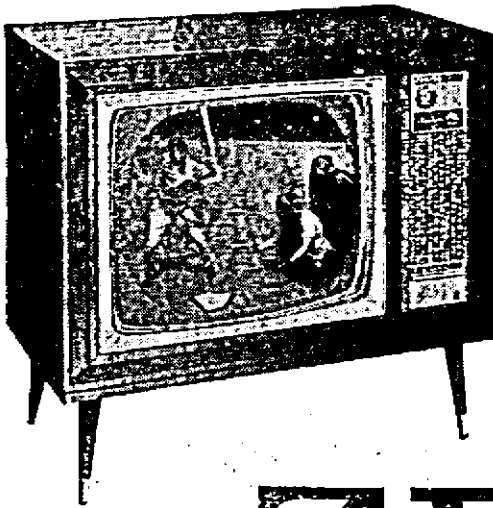
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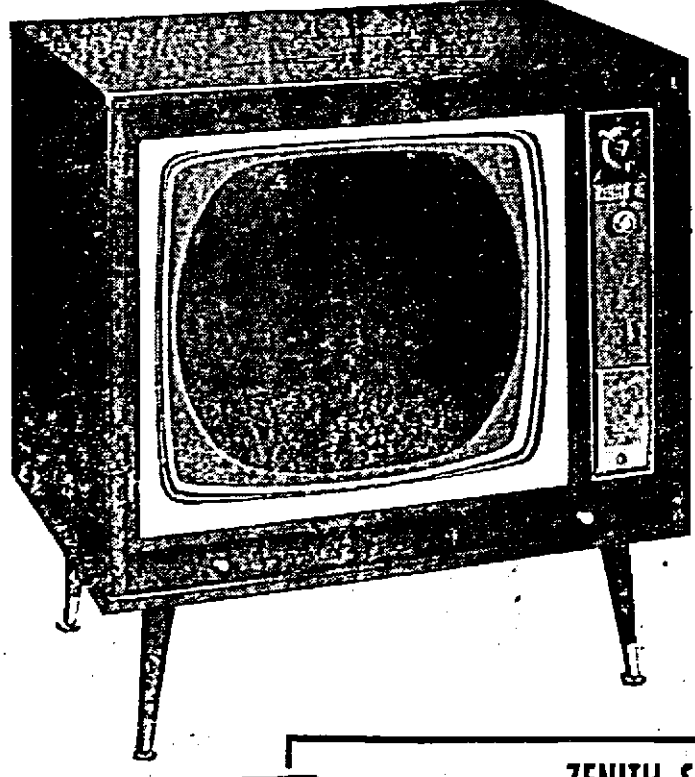
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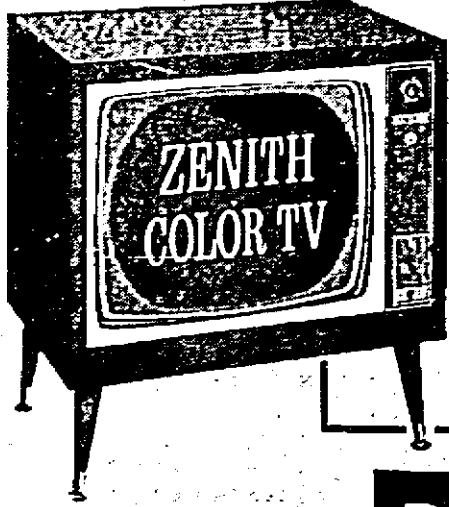


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ROBERT Q. LEWIS . . . Art Lover

Now That He's With His Art Everything Is O.K.

Robert Q. Lewis, who hides behind tire-sized black rim glasses and is a veteran of radio and video, bills himself as the "world's worst disc jockey."

"Probably not without reason," says Lewis. "But we had fun."

Lewis gave up acting in stock around the country because he was lonely for his art collection.

He's the new host of NBC-TV's "Play Your Hunch."

He feels better in his home town now that he has his art collection with him.

"There's one thing about television now that rather startles me," Lewis admitted. "I never did much in the way of taping programs when I

had my own shows. I liked them live. But some of the "Play Your Hunch" programs are taped. I find it frightening to be able to see the thing played back right away and watch yourself at work.

"Looking at myself is something I'd rather do without."

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Johnny Carson Comes a Long Way From Pigeon Reporting

It's a long, long trip from when teen-age radio reporter Johnny Carson faked interviews with Nebraska pigeons, to see how they liked the anti-pigeon drive being conducted in Omaha, to his post as emcee-host of NBC-TV's "Tonight." An entertainer of great drive and talent, Carson made the trip successfully.

The 36-year-old comedian started in show business at 12 as a ven-

triloquist and magician, who billed himself as "The Great Carson" at community and civic functions throughout the Omaha and Lincoln, Neb., area all during his high schools days.

After service in the Navy (he was an ensign during World War II) and the acquisition of a degree from the University of Nebraska, Johnny worked in radio and television at WOW, Omaha.



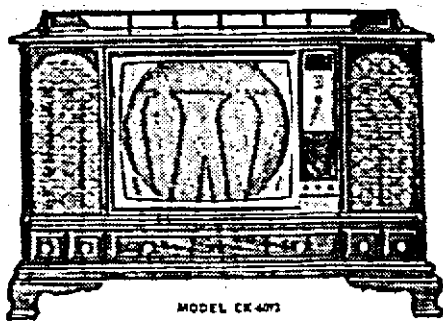
JOHNNY CARSON

IN 1931, Johnny headed for California where he got a job at KNAT. He was given a half hour Sunday afternoon show (with a \$25 budget) called "Carson's Cellar." The modest show caught on with Southern California viewers and many prominent show business personalities dropped in as guests — including the late Fred Allen and Jaye P. Morgan.

The greatest break Johnny had come his way because of some work he was doing as a comedy writer for Red Skelton. Injured during a rehearsal for his network show, Red asked Johnny to substitute for him that night on two hours notice. He did such a fantastic job that national magazine and newspaper coverage were given to Carson for the first time.

Soon, he was given his own CBS network show, the first of several such series. In 1957 he switched to "Who Do You Trust?" which he emceed successfully until this fall.

Carson's agile wit has been put to good use in such panel shows as "What's My Line?" "To Tell the Truth," "Password" and "I've Got a Secret."



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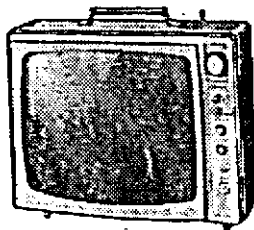


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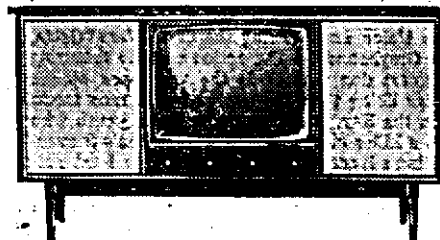
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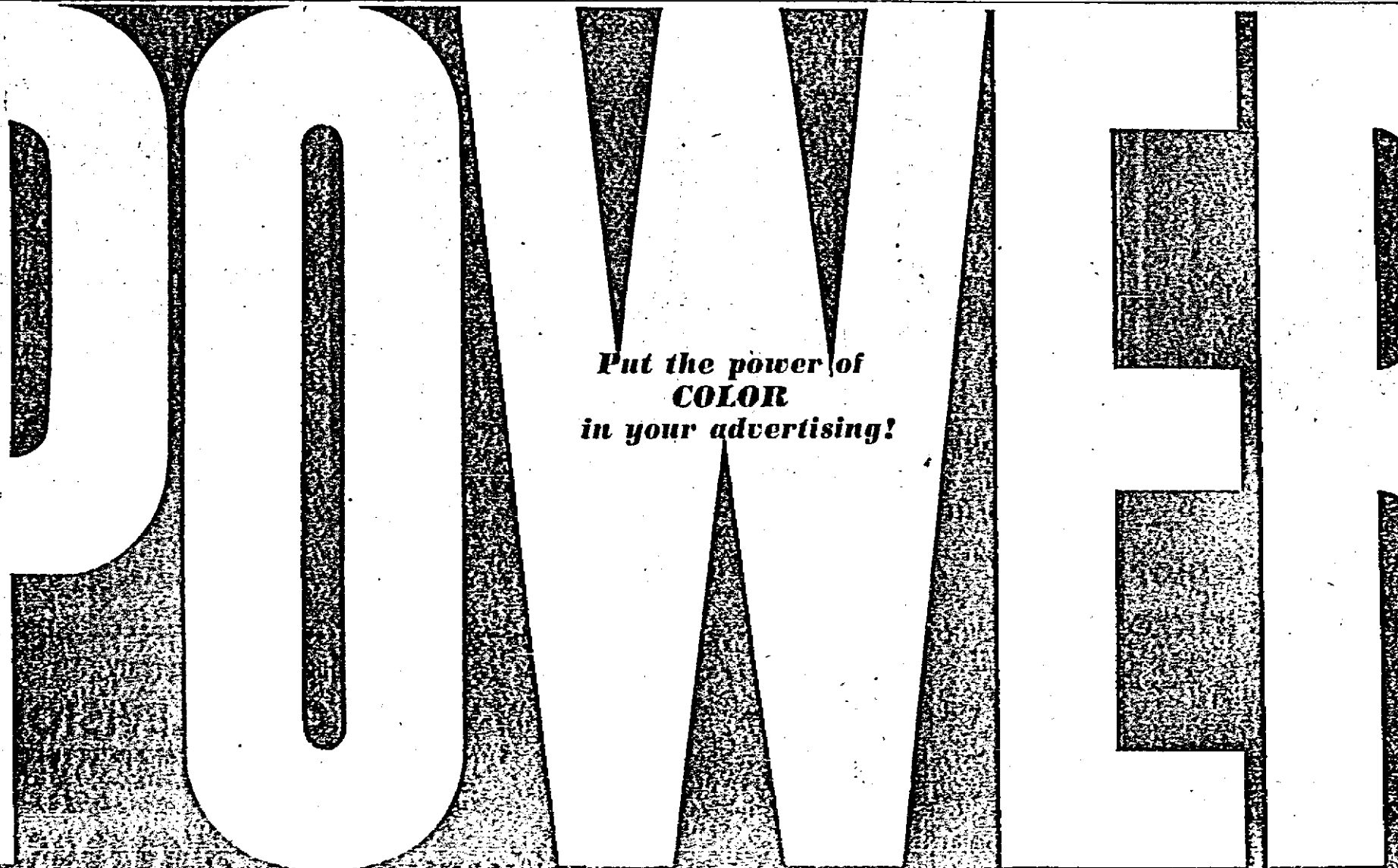
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This study is not a reader opinion study. It is an actual test of the effectiveness of newspaper color advertising at the cash register level.

We would like to show you how you can use it profitably. Just ask our retail advertising representatives. Or call direct to the retail advertising department, HEMlock 5-1161.

Independent Press-Telegram

Operation of Sets Easy

Color TV is not only here, the Color TV industry, as announced by Kenneth R. Johnson, Vice President and General Manager of Packard Bell Home Products Division in Los Angeles today.

TODAY'S COLOR TV has caught up with, and in many ways surpassed, black and white TV in reliability, ease of operation and superior performance, he said.

"Color TV wasn't born yesterday," Johnson declares. "We have been building and selling Color TV since 1954. Through the years we have developed automatic controls for things that once had to be done manually by the viewer at home. We've improved the picture and the sound until today our Color TV receivers are as easy to operate as our black and white sets."

TAKING A broad and long view of the field, Johnson reports that the Color TV industry forecast sales of \$2.5 billion for 1962. By June sales had already passed that rate and industry sights were raised to almost double that figure. Now it is conservatively estimated that 1963 sales will mount to a total of over three quarters of a million sets. By 1968 the projected estimate is two million five hundred thousand Color TV sets, in that one calendar year.

Johnson said: "Based on our experience here at Packard Bell in Color TV this past year, there's a 400% increase ahead for us in the next five years, he says. "Color is the wave of the future, and, as one of the pioneers, we expect to be riding it high."

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KHJ-TV Proud of '63 Program

By WALLY SHERWIN
Program Director, KHJ-TV

Color television is here to stay and KHJ-TV, Channel 9, is mighty proud about the whole thing. Not that we want to say, "we told you so," but exactly two and a half years ago KHJ-TV became the first independent station in Los Angeles to televise programs in color.

Just like anything else that is new, let alone highly technical, it wasn't easy. Since there was only one other network station telecasting in color our phasing had to be pretty close to theirs. In other words when switching from channel to channel and color program to color program the picture had to have the same intensity, brightness, contrast and above all color hues and tones. There were times when irate viewers would call asking about the black and white picture they were receiving instead of the advertised color. A brief explanation about "phasing," a little adjustment of the fine tuning, etc., and everyone was happy.

Channel 9's film library contains many of the finest productions from all of the major companies throughout the world. What a difference color makes when KHJ-TV viewers watch "Alexander the Great" with Richard Burton; "Captain Horatio Hornblower" with Gregory Peck; "Friendly Persuasion" with Gary Cooper; "Herod the Great;" "Sitting Bull;" "Gulliver's Travels" or any other color production in KHJ-TV's library. Dimension and reality, probably the most necessary ingredients to any form of art, are added these masterpieces of entertainment.

CBS Geared for Color

Columbia Broadcasting System (channel 2) which currently broadcasts motion films in color has issued this statement on its network color television policy:

"We are geared up to start to broadcast color television on very short notice. Some of our studios are equipped for such broadcasting. When color television becomes much more general in terms of the number of receivers in the hands of the public, we will be ready

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RICHARD EGAN keeps in shape for his role of Jim Redigo in "Empire" on KNBC.

'Empire' Based on Corporation Ranch

"Empire" full-hour color service as a captain in 1946 dramatic series revolves after serving a year in the around the operation of a Philippines.

Egan decided on acting and enrolled at Stanford University for his M.A. degree. Richard Egan, long a hold working in some 30 plays pre-out from the medium, stars as Jim Redigo, foreman of the Garrett Ranch, a modern operation involved in oil, mining, lumber, cattle, sheep, horse-breeding and agriculture.

The tall, handsome actor was born in San Francisco where he attended St. Agnatus High School and later graduated from the University of San Francisco where he studied drama under the late James Gill.

EAGAN enlisted in the Army in 1942. He left the

Ladies' Exit All Arranged

The way things are set up now, Terry Moore of "Empire," will meet and marry the man of her dreams on the series' Feb. 19 show — and then will disappear forever from the program.

The second feminine co-star, Anne Seymour, will sicken and die in a March show—leaving the spacious Garrett Empire to an all-male cast of regulars headed by Richard Egan.

HE IS ONE of 15 actors to win the Exhibitor Magazine's annual Laurel Award in 1957, voted to the most successful actor from a box-office standpoint by more than 17,000 theater owners in America.

He is married to the former Patricia Hady, a New York actress. The Egan's have a daughter, Patricia Marie, born Dec. 28, 1959. They live in a rambling ranch-style home in Brentwood, Calif.

Egan enjoys outdoor sports, including tennis and swimming and works out regularly in a gym to keep in shape.

THE BRINKLEY APPROACH

No Talk With Busty Stars, Wry Comment on Doings

When David Brinkley, NBC News' award-winning correspondent, began his "Journal" on NBC-TV Monday nights he put this question:

"What does a newsman who is unable to sing, dance or juggle do with network time every week? If he is not careful he will find himself, interviewing busty movie stars, promoters of new reducing machines, winners of the Father of the Year contest . . . and others who may sound interesting but usually are not."

Brinkley hasn't interviewed any busty movie stars but he did interview a woman who makes a living repossessing furniture. He interviewed no reducing machine promoters but he did one show about a manufacturer of toy robots. And instead of interviewing the Father of the Year, Brinkley examined the life and work of wrestler Antonino Rocca.

Brinkley writes his news items on the "Journal." His classic summary of events involving Elizabeth Taylor is an example: "Only today (Burton) was observed leaving (Elizabeth's) villa at 8 in the morning, carrying a cat, perhaps as some form of symbolism. When photographers approached, he dropped the cat and ran, which ought to be as good as any scene in the movie."

When President Kennedy came out strongly for an increase in milk consumption, Brinkley did a report on the consumption of milk by the President's cabinet. He learned the cabinet downs



DAVID BRINKLEY "Journal" Keeper

50 gallons of milk each week — "or approximately nine cows."

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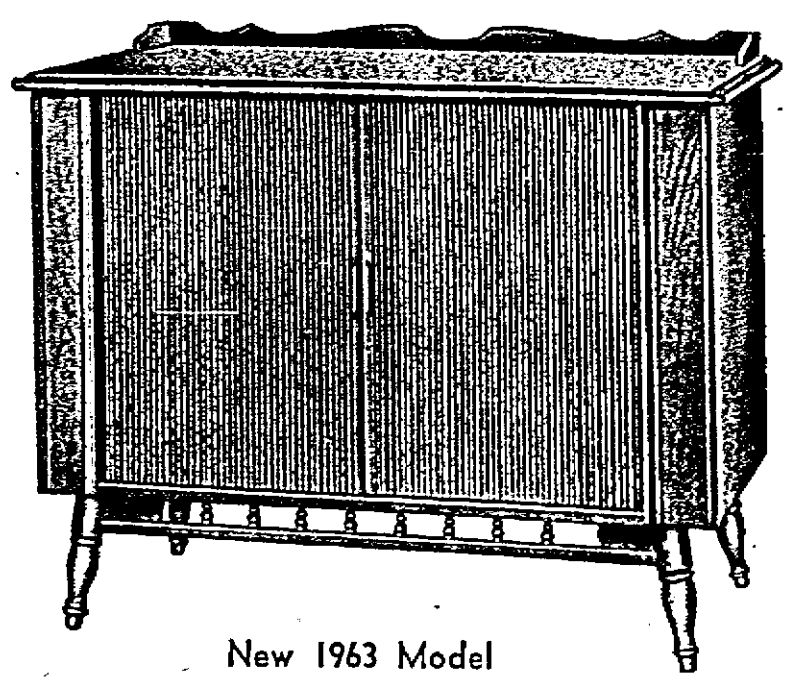
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Take Advantage Now of Dooley's Low Clearance Prices!

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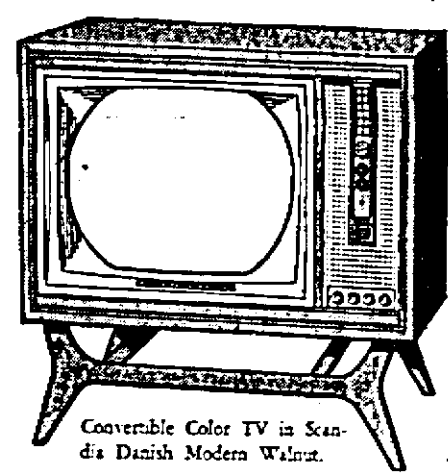
CUSTOM QUALITY
Convertible Control
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LATEST MODELS



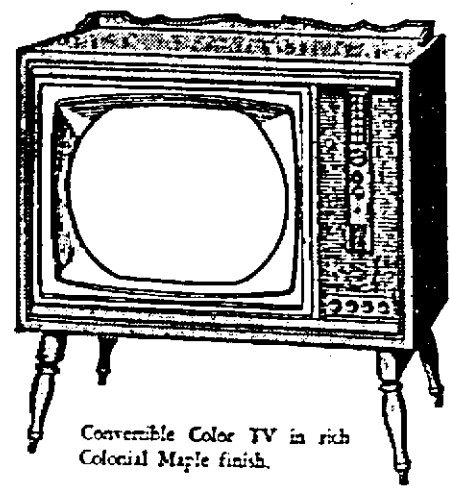
New 1963 Model

New TWO-DOOR TAMBOUR COLOR TV IN RICH COLONIAL MAPLE FINISH

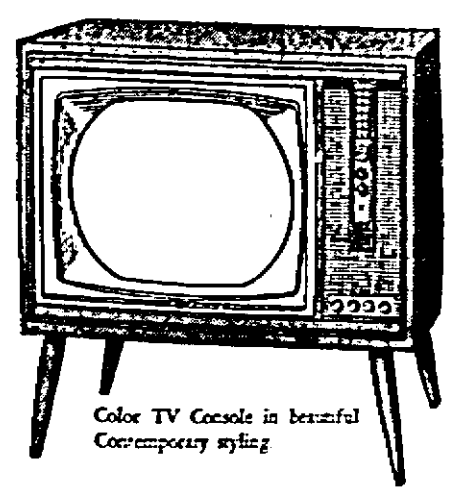
Your choice of 2 wireless Roto/Remote controls optional, when you buy, or later. TV's finest color picture, automatically switches to black and white programs. Packard Bell exclusive features make the big difference. Engineered for easy installation, simple operation, minimum servicing. All-hardwood hand-crafted cabinet with two roll back doors. Choice of Scandia Walnut or Colonial Maple Finish.



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Hungry I-Land's Wild Man

The only artist of record to paint and play the bongo drums at the same time is pushing art "way out" on television.

He is Go Man Van Gogh, the breaded beast whose studio is the Hungry I-Land—one of the far away places visited on ABC-TV's "Beany and Cecil" cartoon series.

Since his debut in "The Wildman of Wildsville," he's become one of the most popular characters invented by series creator Bob Clampett.

PART of the charm of GMVG lies in his artistic abandon, the way he flings, squishes and pours colors on a canvas—and anything else nearby. No leaf nor blade of grass escapes his zeal. Truly, the world is his canvas. Cecil, the Sea Sick Sea Serpent, once came a little too close and was painted, too.

Clampett declares that Go Man's locale—"this little island of non-conformity," as he calls it—



GO MAN VAN GOGH . . . and Maxine Reeves

is a favorite among the many out-of-this-world places visited by Beany and his crew mates on the Leakin' Lena.

"The underlying philosophy is that in today's world of rustle, bustle, freeways and bombs, all of us, I think, long for an element of escape," Clampett adds.

"GO MAN exists as a free soul, the way we often imagine we'd like to live. With his 'Don't bug

me, man' attitude, he simply turns his back on the various facets of civilization we tend to think of as sensible."

With a certain note of admiration, Clampett, studying the life-size cut-out of Go Man with whom he shares his office, noted:

"What this character accomplishes, really, is to alter his surroundings to fit himself, rather than vice versa. Quite a remarkable feat."

ABC Buys Net Feed Equipment

The purchase of 12 RCA TR-22 colorized television tape recorders—the first completely transistorized broadcast TV tape machine in the television industry—by the American Broadcasting Company from Radio Corporation of America, has been announced by Frank Marx, President of ABC Engineers.

The new machines, which are half the size of conventional TV tape recorders and effect a 50 percent reduction in power needed for operation, will be used by ABC in Chicago for network feeds.

ABC Engineers has pioneered in the use of solid state or transistorized equipment for broadcast use and Marx said "these new machines guarantee continued high quality pictures for our viewers as well as efficient, economical operation."

Picture stability of the new machine is plus or minus one-tenth of a millionth of a second and modularized instrumentation permit servicing from the front of the recorder. A unique signaling system indicates faulty operation while recording or playing back and indicates where any curd.

COLOR TV YOU CAN COUNT ON!

\$595

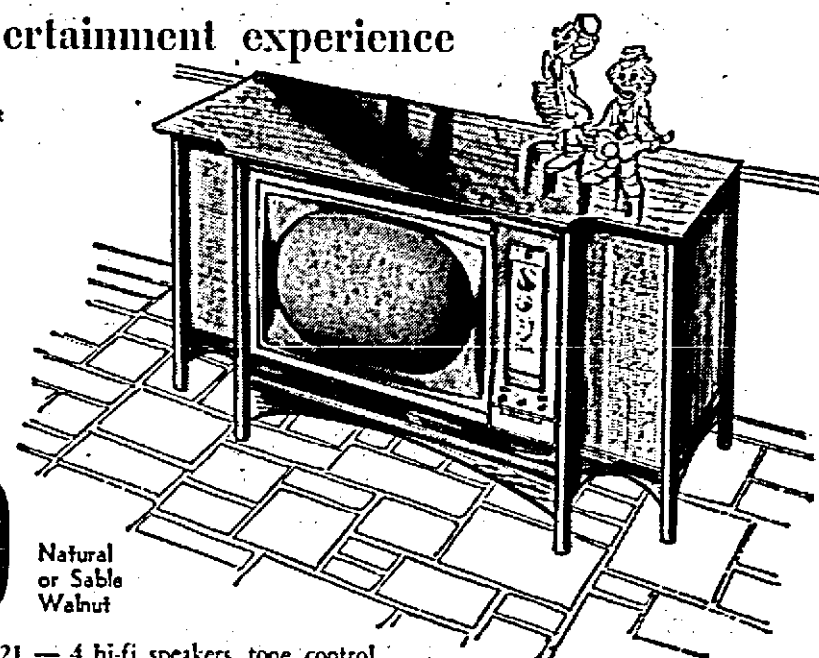
IN MAHOGANY
\$625 IN COLONIAL CHERRY
American Contemporary 21

WITH THESE FEATURES: High-reliability chassis! Bonded Optical Filter! Automatic Fine Tuning! Finest VHF or UHF Tuner! Only 2 simple-to-adjust color controls!

Magnavox COLORAMA TELEVISION

A new entertainment experience

Magnavox color pictures are faithful to the subtlest degree — brighter, more real-as-life. Black and white pictures are crisp, too, because automatic cut-off circuitry prevents color tints from creeping in! And you can choose from 10 beautiful Colorama models. Prove it to yourself—Magnavox is your best color TV buy!



\$750

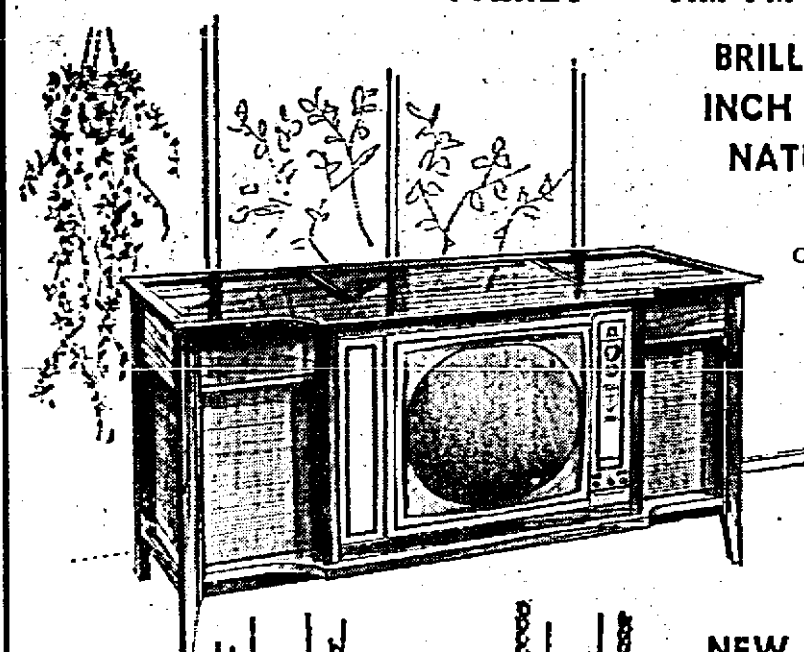
Natural or Sable Walnut

The Danish Classic 21 — 4 hi-fi speakers, tone control

Exciting new color Stereo Theatres

COLOR TV + STEREO + AM-FM RADIO

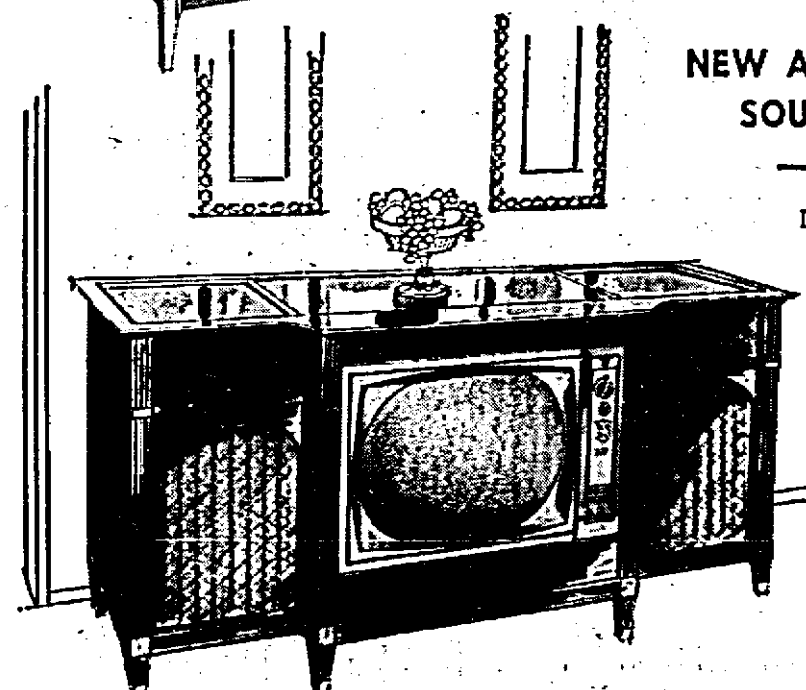
BRILLIANT 265 SQ. INCH PICTURES IN NATURAL COLOR



Danish Modern 21
Colorama TV plus powerful 30-watt amplifier . . . true stereo high fidelity from 6 speakers . . . Micromatic record player with 10-year guarantee that lets your records last a lifetime! FM, Stereo FM and AM radio!

\$995

NEW ASTROSONIC SOUND SYSTEM — NO TUBES!



Italian Provincial 21
All in one magnificent furniture piece! Natural color TV . . . solid state stereo and radio. Stereo FM plus FM/AM . . . FM automatic frequency control . . . exclusive Micromatic record player! 31" H, 62" W, 20" D. Natural or French walnut.

\$1195

LOOK! SMALL DOWN PAYMENT — EASY TERMS!

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HE 6-4296

BUTLERS

EASY CREDIT TERMS
MONTHS TO PAY

OPEN

5

NITES

EVERY WEEK

S&H

GREEN

STAMPS

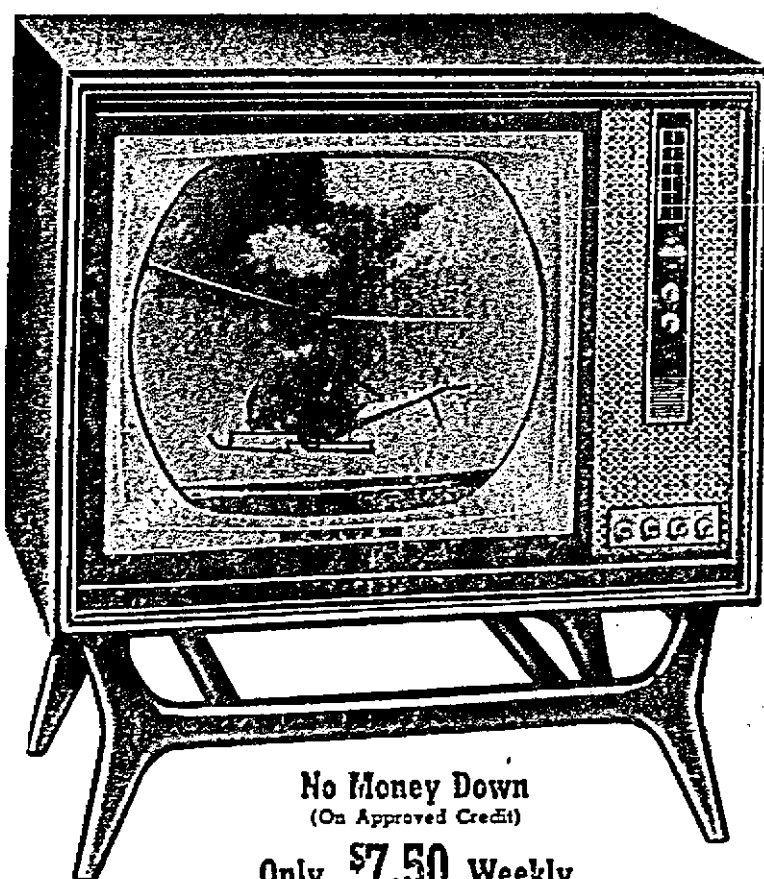
Packard Bell

PRESENTS THE

Award Series 21" Convertible Control

Console COLOR TELEVISION

For 1963



M-21CCS
Scandia
Walnut

No Money Down
(On Approved Credit)

Only \$7.50 Weekly

- EXCLUSIVE COMPUTER DIAL
- BONDING FULL COLOR TUBE
- POWER GUARD TRANSFORMER
- HAND WIRED CHASSIS
- GOLDEN 98 TUNER
- 23,000 VOLTS PICTURE POWER
- ONLY 24.95 FOR 90 DAYS FACTORY SERVICE AND INSTALLATION

Come in for Butlers Lower Prices on All Packard Bell Products

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OPEN MON. THRU FRI 9:30 TO 9:30
SAT. 9:30 TO 5:30

SUNDAYS 12 TO 5 P.M.

SUNDAY

SOUTHLAND REVIEWS TORTURE-MURDER

BLACK DAHLIA CASE HAUNTS DETECTIVES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1963



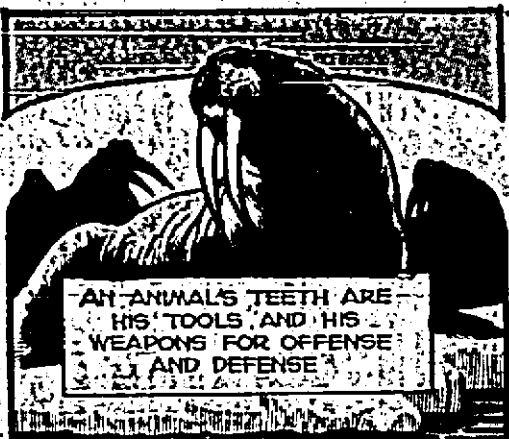
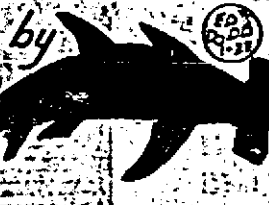
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

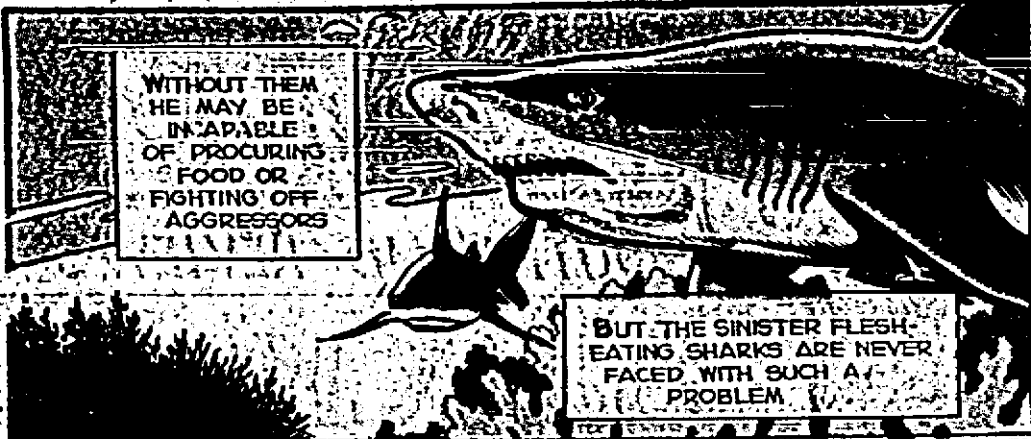


MARK TRAIL

A LOST FOREST SERIES

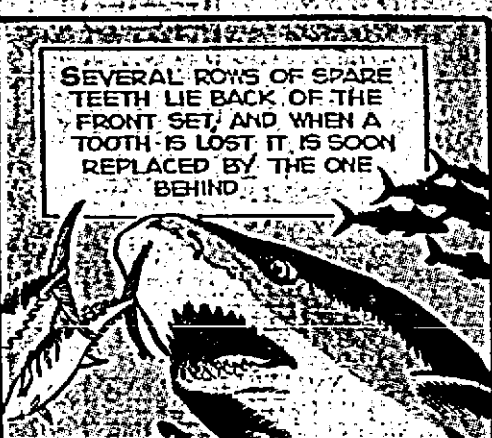


AN ANIMAL'S TEETH ARE HIS TOOLS AND HIS WEAPONS FOR OFFENSE AND DEFENSE



WITHOUT THEM HE MAY BE INADAPTABLE OF PROCURING FOOD OR FIGHTING OFF AGGRESSORS

BUT THE SINISTER FLESH-EATING SHARKS ARE NEVER FACED WITH SUCH A PROBLEM



SEVERAL ROWS OF SPARE TEETH LIE BACK OF THE FRONT SET, AND WHEN A TOOTH IS LOST IT IS SOON REPLACED BY THE ONE BEHIND



AS THOSE IN USE WEAR OUT, A WHOLE BAND OF NEW CHOPPERS MOVES TO THE FRONT

SO THE DEADLY SHARK IS ALWAYS ARMED WITH RAZOR SHARP WEAPONS!

JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



I'D LIKE YA T'MEET MY NEW GOIL, LULU SMITH!

PLEASED T'MEET YOU!

HIYA!

HELLO!



WON'T YOU SIT DOWN?

NO TANKS! WE GOTTA RUN... SEE YA AT TH' COSTUME PARTY T'NIGHT!



THAT EVENING... I HARDLY KNEW YOU IN THAT WIG, KITTY!

YOU AND JOE LOOK WONDERFUL, ANN!



I WONDER WHERE JERRY IS!

HERE HE COMES NOW... GET A LOAD O' TH' OUTFIT ON HIM!



I THINK YOUR NEW GIRL FRIEND, LULU, IS LOVELY, JERRY!

I AIN'T SO SURE... SHE SEEMS T'BE AWFUL ANXIOUS T'GET MARRIED!



THAT'S RIDICULOUS! YOU HARDLY KNOW TH' GIRL!

OH YEAH?...



...TAKE A LOOK AT TH' COSTUME SHE'S WEARIN'!

CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



I'M SORRY, BARON SCHNOODLWURST, GUESS I SHOULDN'T HAVE TURNED UP TH' AIR PRESSURE IN TH' BALONEY SKINS!

ISS GOOT VAY TO MAKE BALLOONS, WU! PELL, BUO WHO WANTS TO BUY FOAM SAUSAGE?



MEBBE WE CAN SELL 'EM TO HUNGRY LITTLE BOYS AT TH' CIRCUS - LIKE FOAM CANDY!



NEIN! YOU HAFF MADE US DER LAUGHING STOCK OFF DER BALONEY BUSINESS!

HERE COMES TH' MAJOR, WITH A POLICE ESCORT, BARON! AT LEAST, HE AIN'T LAUGHING!



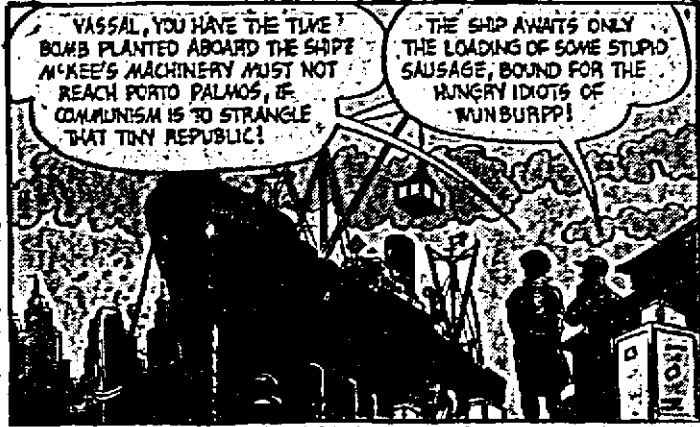
SCHNOODLWURST, CLEAR THE STREETS OF SAUSAGE BY NIGHTFALL, OR YOU AND MR. SUESS WILL LAND IN JAIL! THAT'S A MANDATE!

IT'S MISS SUESS, YOU OLD GOAT... AN' I WOULDN'T HAVE A MAN DATE WITH TH' LIKES OF YOU!



I AM DE AMBASSADOR FROM WUNBURPP! MY PEOPLE STARVE... WE BUY YOUR FOAM SAUSAGE AN' CLEAR DE STREETS BY NIGHTFALL!

YOU GOT YERSELF A DEAL, BUSTER!



VASSAL, YOU HAVE THE TIME? BOMB PLANTED ABOARD THE SHIP! MCKEE'S MACHINERY MUST NOT REACH PORTO PALMOS, IF COMMUNISM IS TO STRANGLE THAT TINY REPUBLIC!

THE SHIP AWAITS ONLY THE LOADING OF SOME STUPID SAUSAGE, BOUND FOR THE HUNGRY IDIOTS OF WUNBURPP!



ON

Gillette

Super BLUE BLADES

AND

RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT

Super Blue Blades ~~\$.69~~
Right Guard 3oz. ~~\$.79~~
 FED TAX ~~\$.08~~
\$1.56
 VALUE

SAVE 51¢

Gillette
10 Super Right Guard

Gillette
RIGHT GUARD
DEODORANT

Super Blue Blade 10's
Three Oz. Right Guard 69¢
79¢
FED. TAX 8¢

Both only 15¢

2 SECOND SPRAY GIVES 24 HOUR PROTECTION!

© 1966 by The Gillette Company

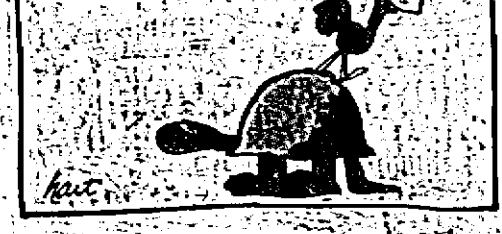
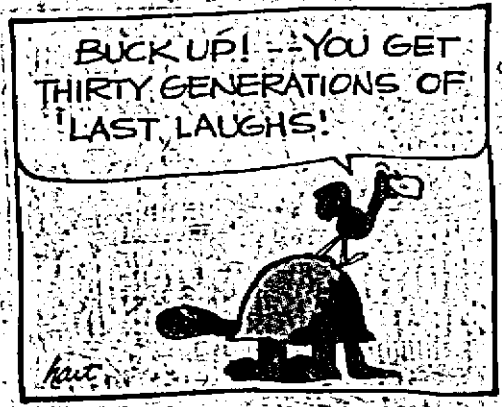
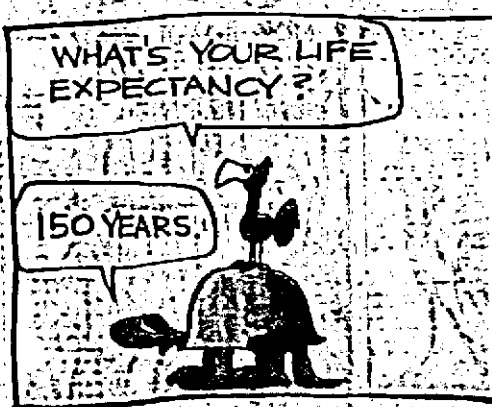
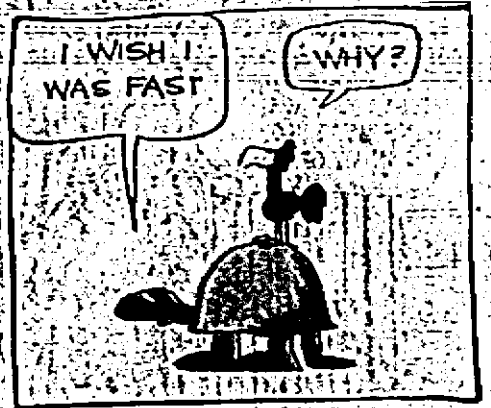
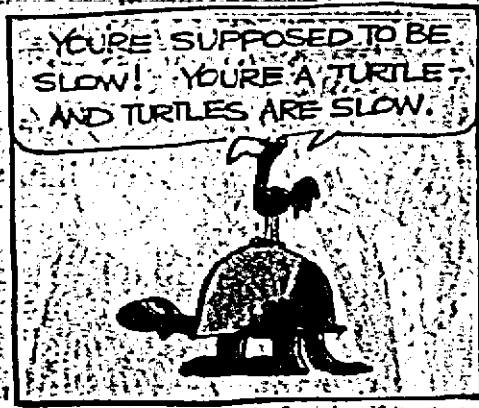
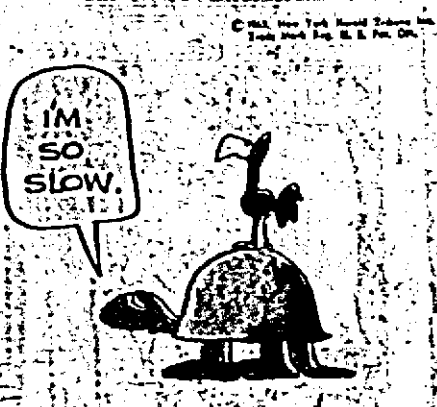
GILLETTE SUPER BLUE BLADES GIVE SUCH SAVING COMFORT, IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE THERE'S A BLADE IN YOUR RAZOR!
Made by an exclusive Gillette process, Super Blue edges are actually mirror-finished. You get quick shaves... clean, refreshing shaves every time. Double-edged for extra shaves per blade!

**TWO SECONDS
GIVES 24-HOUR PROTECTION,**
with Right Guard, the push-button
power spray deodorant. Its fine mist
gets right through for complete protec-
tion...stops odor...dries on contact.
Never messy, drippy or gummy. Pleas-
antly cool and convenient to use.

© 1981 by The College Company

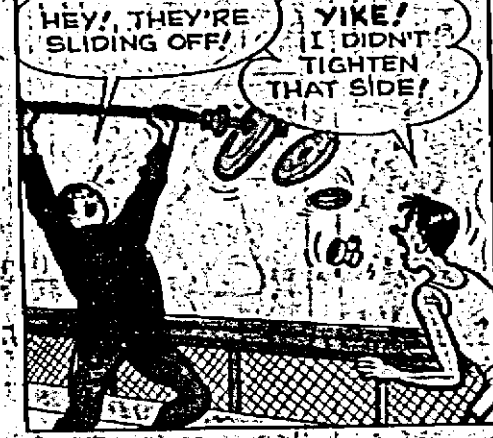
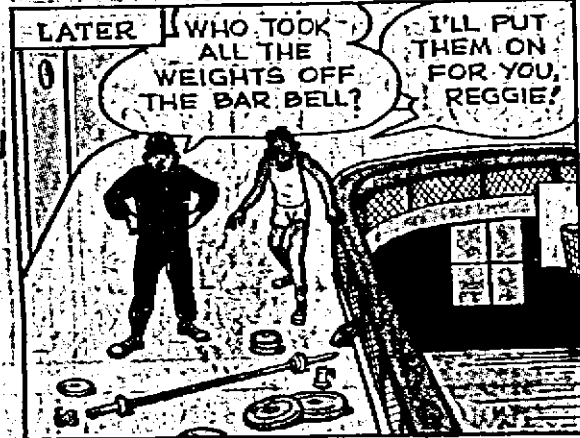
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



ARCHIE

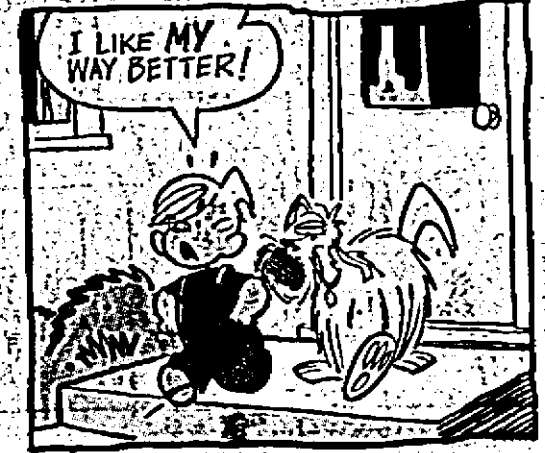
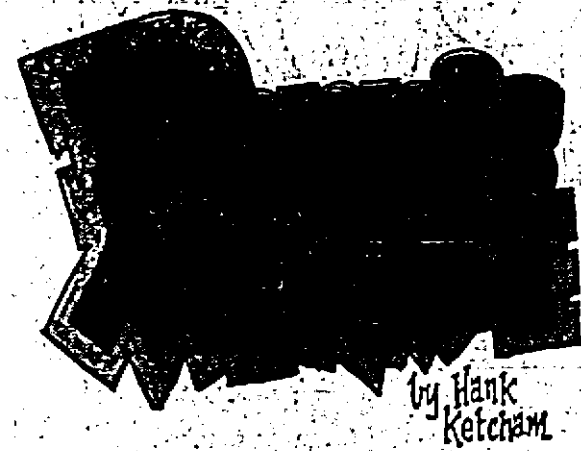
by BOB MONTANA



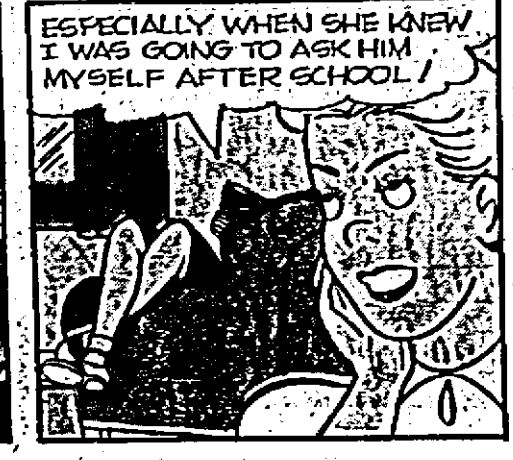
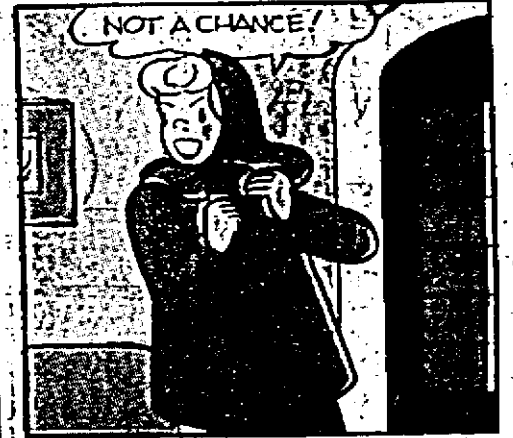
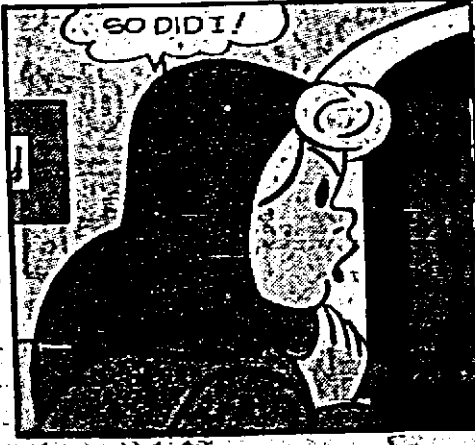
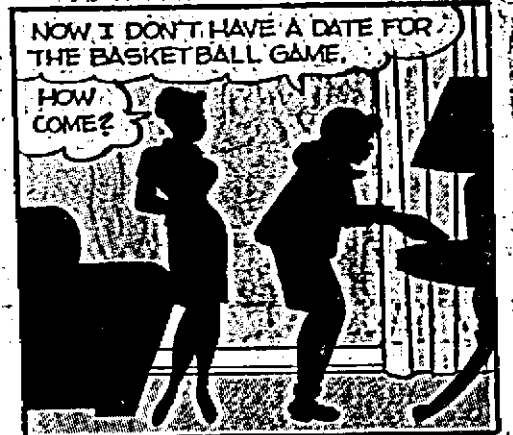
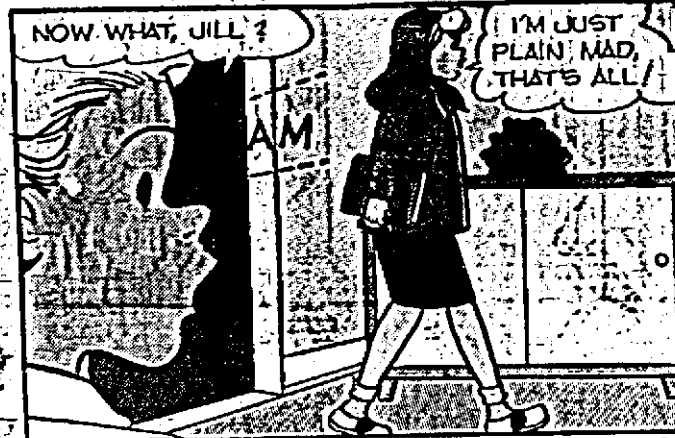
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



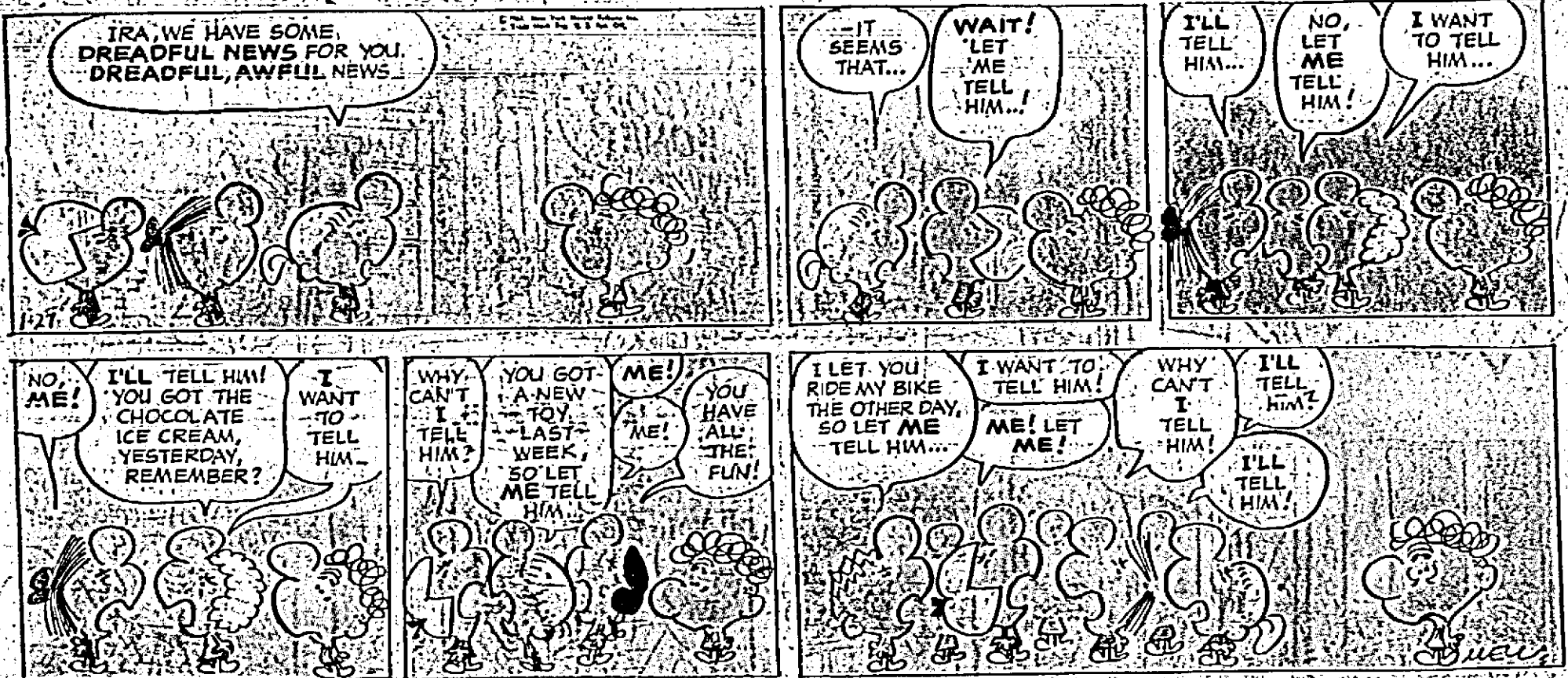


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MISS PEACH

By Mell



ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



Sideshow

IN-DE-PEN-DENCE
-R. FLATMAN
1022 JENKINS AVE.
R.R. 6, VICTORIA, B.C.

A NICE PARTY ON TV

-JANICE ESBAND
2535 SHERIDAN DR.
BILLEVILLE, ILL.

PACIFIER

-EVAN SARGENT
750 CARLYLE AVE.
MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

THE LITTLE PIG WENT TO MARKET

-THE 5 TRONE CHILDREN
18 CENTER ST.
BURLINGTON, MASS.

BABY SITTER

-RICHARD BORTOL
102 E. WHITE HORSE PK.
BERLIN, N.J.

PARSON TO PARSON CALL

-DAVID CHAFFER
14 WYANE AVE.
PITTSBURGH 5, PA.

JOSE, CAN YOU SEE?

-MICHAEL BURTON
BOX 111
SLINGER, WIS.

HOLDING HIS OWN

-LEO PAPFAS
402 ANSON ST.
MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA

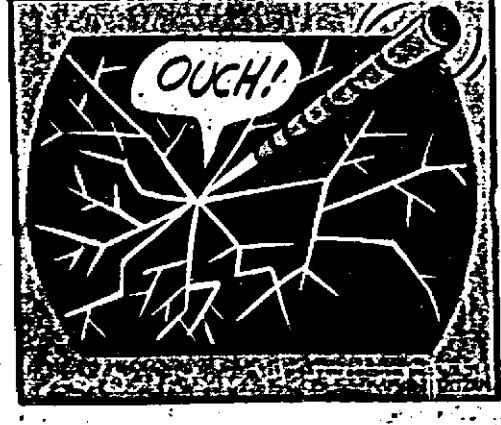
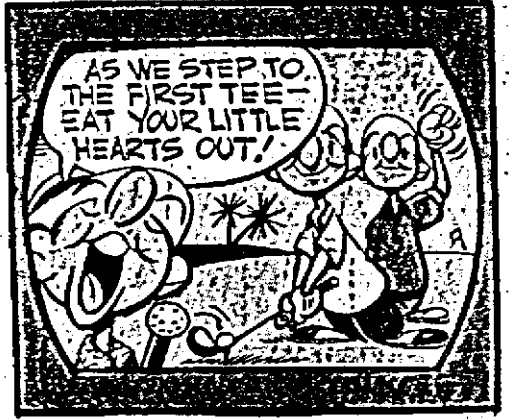
HORSE DRAWN WAGGIN'

-EDWARD EVANS
AND PAUL BENDSON
CIVIC HOUSE
REDFORD, OHIO



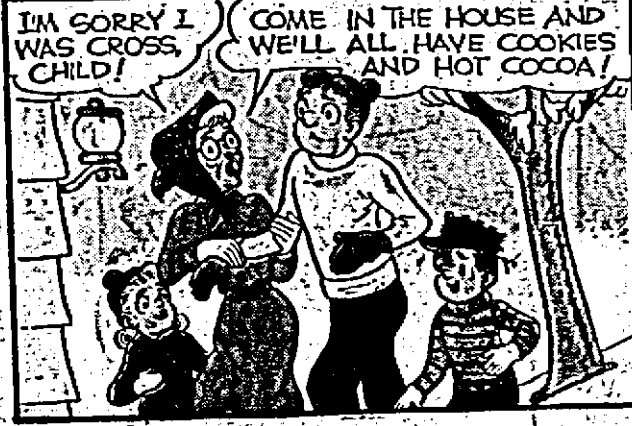
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

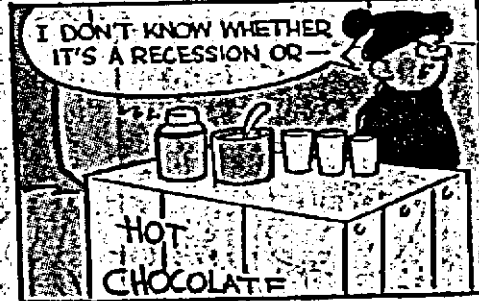
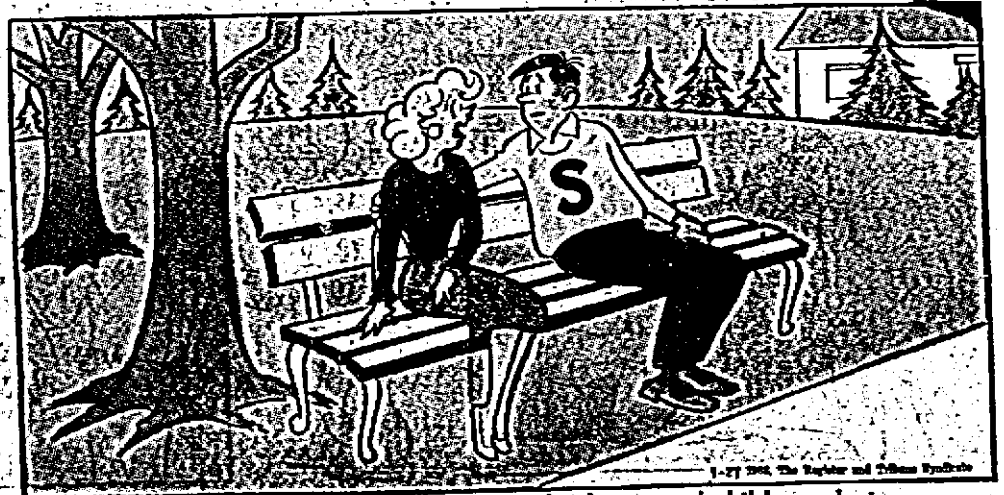
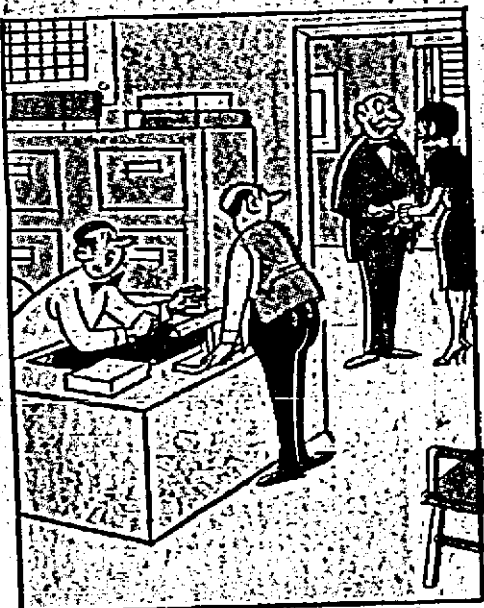


PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

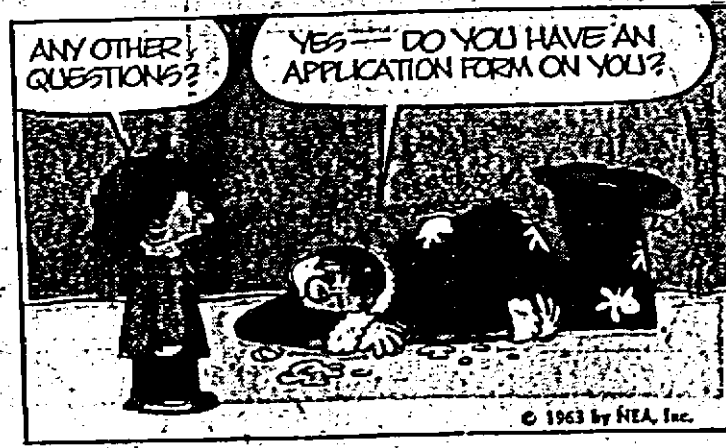
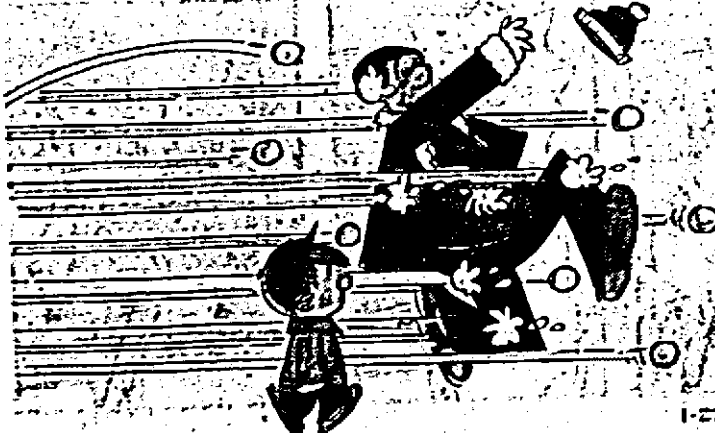
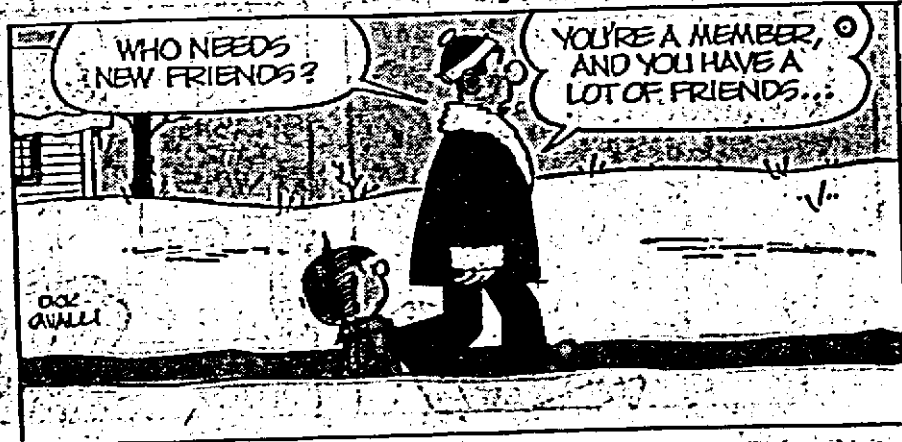
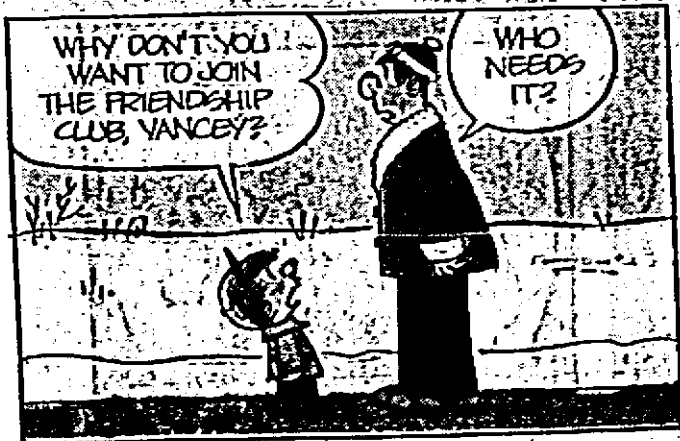


OFF THE RECORD



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



January 27, 1963

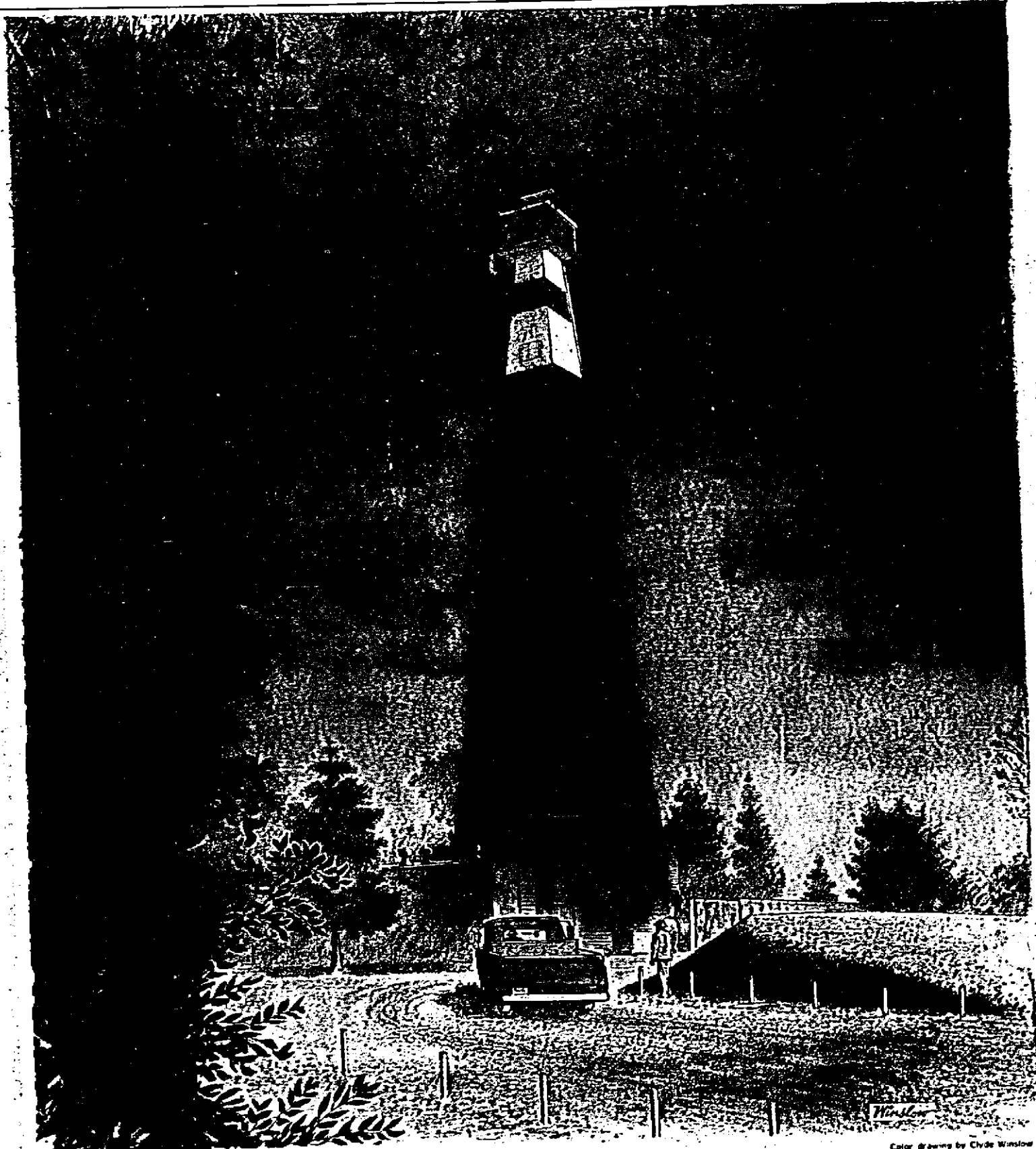
Southland

OLD CRIME STILL UNSOLVED

The Case of
the Black Dahlia

—See Page 8

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



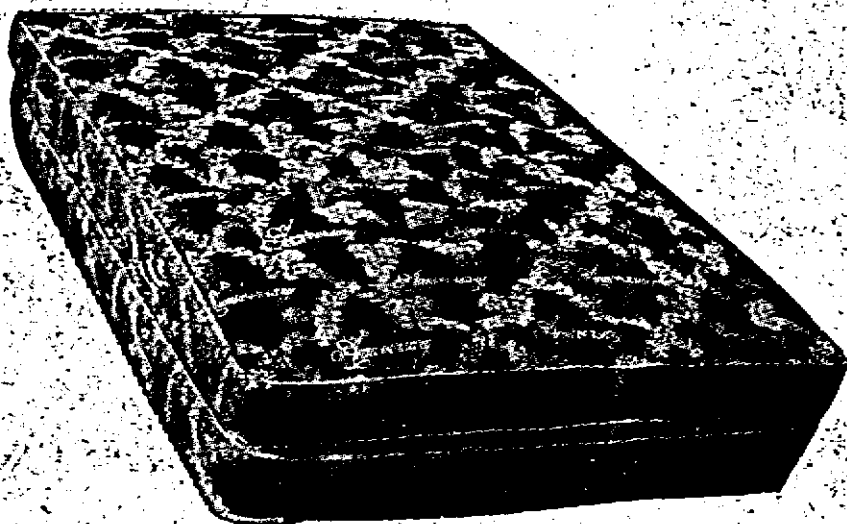
Color drawing by Clyde Winslow

Recreation Park's Longest Hole-in-One . . . See Page 7

FACTORY DIRECT

SAVINGS

**FINAL DAYS OF OUR
JANUARY ANNIVERSARY SALE!**

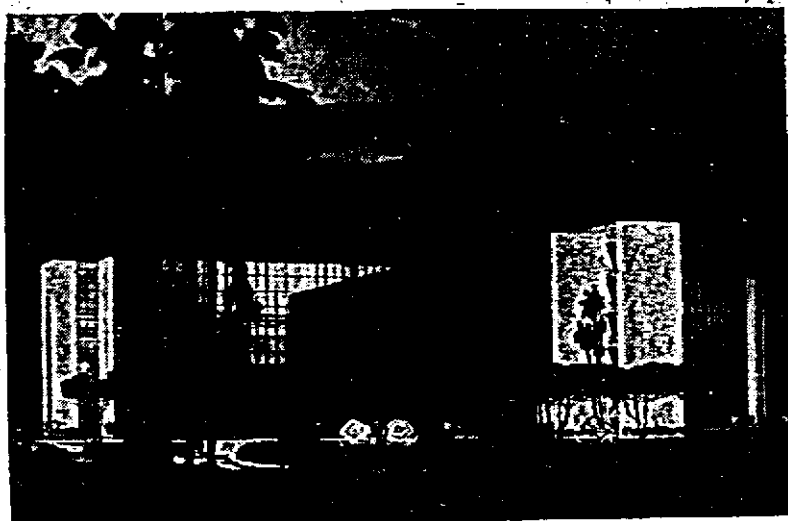


This beautiful set of Mattress and Box Springs has been made especially for our January Sale. To celebrate our Thirty-One years in the mattress business, we would like to offer this extra-special ensemble for the low Anniversary Special Price of just

\$49⁵⁰

BOTH PIECES

**Is YOUR Mattress
HOSPITAL QUALITY?**



Growing with Long Beach Since 1932

ACME
Mattress Factory

King Size Mattresses and Box Springs

Complete ensembles in the firmness of your choice! Made to your order by Acme's magical mattress men. Our factory to you sales mean big savings and better quality! Including box springs, sets start at just **\$129⁵⁰**

Firestone Foamex "Foam King" Made by Acme

Specially made foam mattress, manufactured with highest quality Firestone's foam rubber, special 31st Anniversary prices. Sets including mattress and comfort-tailored box spring are yours for **\$179⁵⁰** factory direct

SPECIAL NOTICE! Acme's Long Beach store is open Monday, Thursday and Friday nights until nine P.M. Be sure to come in and take advantage of our Special Thirty-First Anniversary Sale during the month of January!

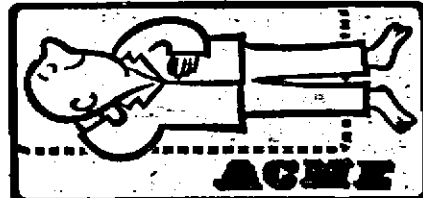
ACME IS PROUD TO HAVE MANUFACTURED AND INSTALLED THE MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS IN MANY OF THE BETTER HOSPITALS AND MOTELS IN THE SOUTHLAND. ARE YOU SLEEPING ON A MATTRESS THAT IS HOSPITAL QUALITY?

HOSPITAL STYLE MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS

Hospital comfort. Used in two of the leading Hospitals in Southern California and in many leading Hotels and Motels. ACME quality and durability for years and years of comfortable sleeping. In your choice of firmness. Regular Retail Price \$49.50 and up.

ACME Factory direct price **\$54⁵⁰** complete with Box Springs

MEASURE YOUR MATTRESS



BUY BIGGER—SLEEP BETTER

USE YOUR GOOD CREDIT AT ACME

FREE! Ninety day terms with no interest charges, OR use your BankAmericard, or International Credit Card.

IN LONG BEACH AT
3425 EAST ANAHEIM STREET
Geneva 9-4908

AND IN SANTA ANA
411 WEST FIFTH STREET
Kimberly 3-2070

January 27, 1963

Southland

OUR COVER



The color sketch of the oil well derrick in Recreation Park—this week's Southland cover by Staff Artist Clyde Winslow—illustrates the driving force behind the article, "Recreation Park's Longest Hole-in-One" appearing on Page 7. The effort to tap the oil pool long-believed underlying Recreation Park is recounted in the story. The first attempt to find oil was, successful, as well spudded on Nov. 10, 1962, was completed on Dec. 11, 1962, at a depth of 8,319 feet. It is not only the longest hole sunk on the park golf course—it is the biggest money hole. As city officials observed, it may mean hundreds of thousands of dollars for use in Long Beach.

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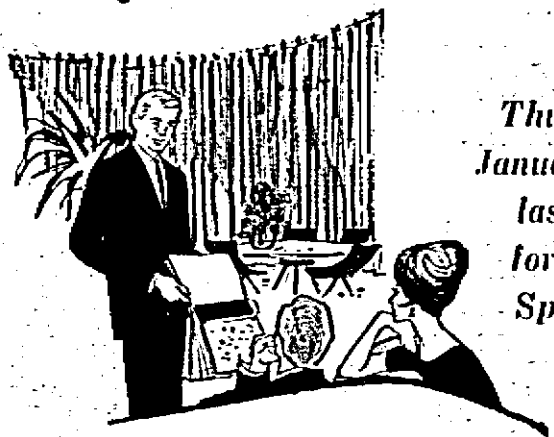
FIVE WEEK

When the National Figure Skating Association holds its championship competitions Feb. 6-16 in Long Beach Arena, Southern California fans will see some of the finest ice skating artists in the world in action. Among these will be at least two members of a club from Paramount's rink, the Arctic Blades. Next week, Southland tells you more about this big upcoming event and the skating stars of the local area who'll compete.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

Buffums'

DRAPERIES



Thursday,
January 31st,
last day
for these
Specials!

DECORATOR DRAPERY FABRIC 30% OFF

Reg. 2.95-5.95 yd. Hundreds of fabric styles, colors, and weaves to choose from . . . then, if you wish, have your draperies made to measure in our own workrooms. Estimates are given without obligation.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY FABRIC 30% OFF

Reg. 8.95-20.95 yd. Outstanding choice of color and design in upholstery fabrics! Re-upholstery estimates are given without obligation, and all re-upholstery is done in our own upholstery workrooms.

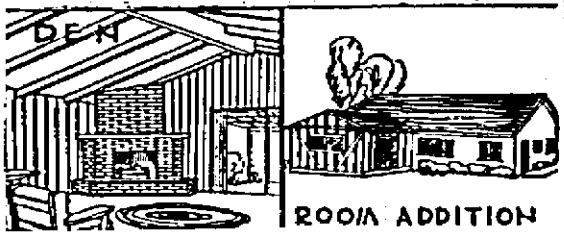
CUSTOM NYLON CARPETING 10.95-12.95 yd. Choose from our complete stock of DuPont's continuous 501 nylon carpeting . . . let us install for you, and there will be no charge for installation, or for the 50-oz. waffle padding.

See the Fabrics and Carpeting in Your Home!

IN THE HOME SERVICE is yours for the asking! Our Interior Consultant will bring samples to your home, and give estimates without obligation. In Long Beach—HE 6-9841, ZE 9841, Santa Ana, KI 2-6262, ZE 2626, and in Pomona, 623-4321, ZE 7-4321

PARK IN LINCOLN PARK GARAGE, JUST A FEW STEPS FROM BUFTUMS'

9:30 TO 5:30 MON. AND FRI. 9:30 TO 9:00 PHONE HE 6-9841



ROOM ADDITION

DON'T MOVE — IMPROVE!
LICENSED, INSURED AND BONDED
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE

BUILDING, DESIGNING and FINANCING
If You are Planning to Build or Remodel
We Would Be Glad to Offer Our Services
5% FINANCING 5 TO 25 YEARS

NO MONEY DOWN
A QUALITY JOB TO FIT YOUR BUDGET
CALL TODAY FOR ANY ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

SAFE-WAY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

PHONE **630-6231** 24-Hour Service
13212 PARAMOUNT BLVD. — SOUTH GATE

PADDOCK POOLS of HARBOR AREA

NO-VAC for the HOMEOWNER

A "SELF-CLEANING" Swimming Pool

No Equipment in the Way — Nothing to Move or Put Away!

Soundly engineered — right into the Pool Structure and it Really Works. Basically it is a series of jet-flow inlets, strategically placed in the pool walls and floor. Water is recirculated into the pool under high pressure through these inlets, and the jet streams sweep sand and sediment into the anti-vortex main drain.



NO-VAC At Winter Rates

JANUARY SPECIAL!

Paddock Custom Rectangle
15' x 32' 3 to 8-Ft. Deep

NO-VAC System Included
\$2345⁰⁰

or WINTER SPECIAL!

Conventional Pool

The old Coping —
Selected
Custom Shapes

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MOVIES

The Fall of the Roman Empire

BY THE very nature of its subject matter, its gargantuan settings, and the caliber of the small army of motion picture stars, artists and craftsmen involved in its creation, Samuel Bronston's new film production, "The Fall of the Roman Empire," may become the most important motion picture of the year. Certainly the multimillion-dollar production is the most ambitious undertaking by the producer who has so deeply imprinted his image on the film industry with such giants as "King of Kings," "El Cid," and the recently completed "55 Days at Peking."

Anthony Mann, who directed "El Cid" for Bronston, and who has such films as "The Glenn Miller Story," "Cimarron" and "Strategic Air Command" to his credit, will direct "The Fall of the Roman Empire."

THE IMPACT of tremendous star-power for the new film has been assured by the signing of Sophia Loren, fresh from Academy Award triumphs; Stephen Boyd, whose performance in "Ben Hur" rocketed him to stardom; Alec Guinness, James Mason and Christopher Plummer. Co-starring with these are such top-drawers as Anthony Quayle, John Ireland, Mel Ferrer and Omar Sharif.

The original screenplay by Ben Barzman, Basilio Franchina and Philip Yordan catches the moment in history when Rome—the mightiest and most far-flung empire ever united under one banner in the history of mankind—



Sophia Loren has role of legendary beauty, Lucilla, in new film spectacular.

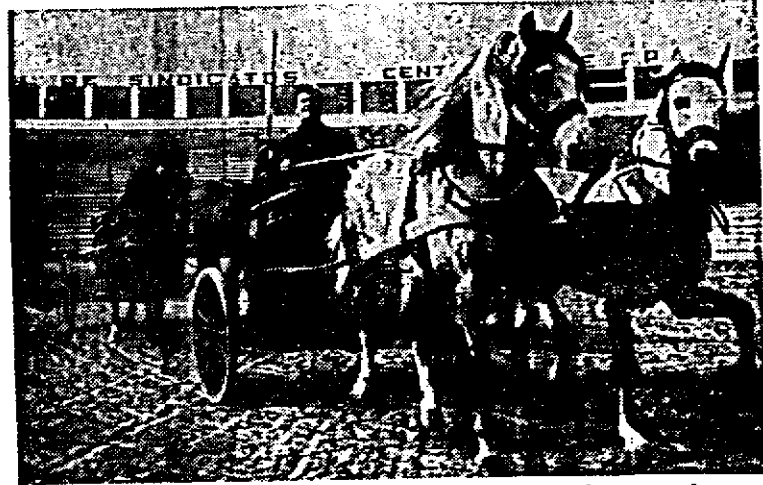
paused on the crest of its glory before the descent which plunged not only Rome but all of civilization into almost a thousand years of darkness and oblivion.

HISTORIANS are in agreement that The Empire reached its apex during the Second Century when, rich and respected, it stretched from Britain in the north to Arabia in the south, from Spain to Turkey, with the golden city of Rome as its hub. Historians also agree that the awesome drama of a

great empire in the process of crumbling began with the death of the enlightened Emperor Marcus Aurelius, the role portrayed by Alec Guinness in the Bronston production. The monstrous vices of his son and successor, Commodus, the cruelty, the follies and the passions he displayed in indulging his love of power, led to civil discord and the abandonment of the virtues which had made Rome great.

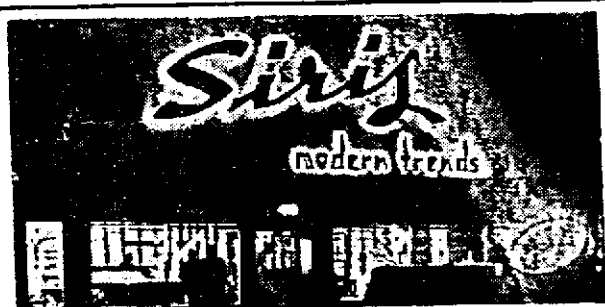
In a barley field 16 miles from Madrid, Spain, there is now arising, in full scale, the Roman Forum as it originally glistened under the warm Italian sun in the year 180 A. D. More than two years have been spent poring over ancient documents in the archives and museums of the world to reconstruct the imposing temples, the Senate and the public hearings accurately, discarding many false notions and misconceptions which have crept into contemporary ideas of ancient Rome throughout the past 2,000 years.

IN ADDITION to this set, which will dwarf anything ever built for a film before, Colasanti and Moore have built in the snowy Guadarrama Mountains north of Madrid, a rambling hilltop fortress of hewn granite and cedar logs along whose ramparts will be fought the historic battle of the Roman Legions against the Barbarians. Other major location sites include Italy where the Gymnasium and Temple of Jupiter are under construction, as well as such Spanish locales as Manzanares and Sagunto where the ancient city of Ravenna is being recreated in life-size proportions.



Stephen Boyd, whose performance in "Ben Hur" rocketed him to stardom, is exhilarated by training for role in "The Fall of the Roman Empire."

Sunday, January 27, 1963



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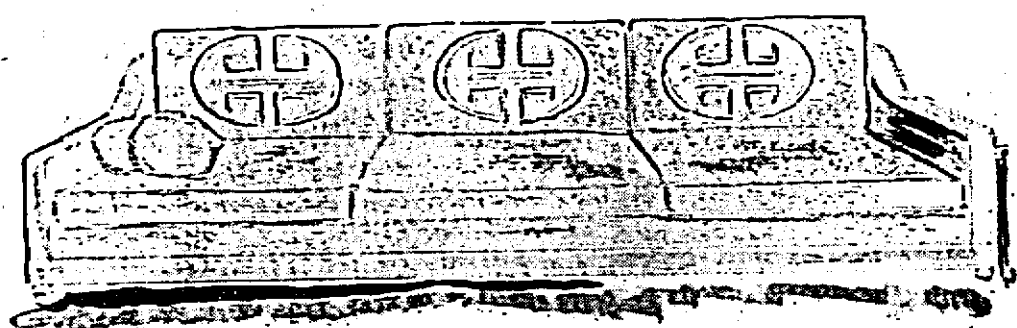
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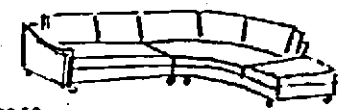
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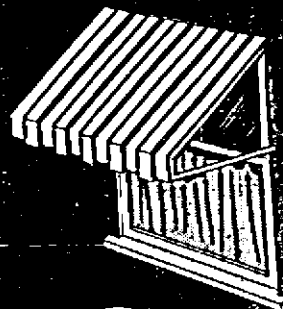
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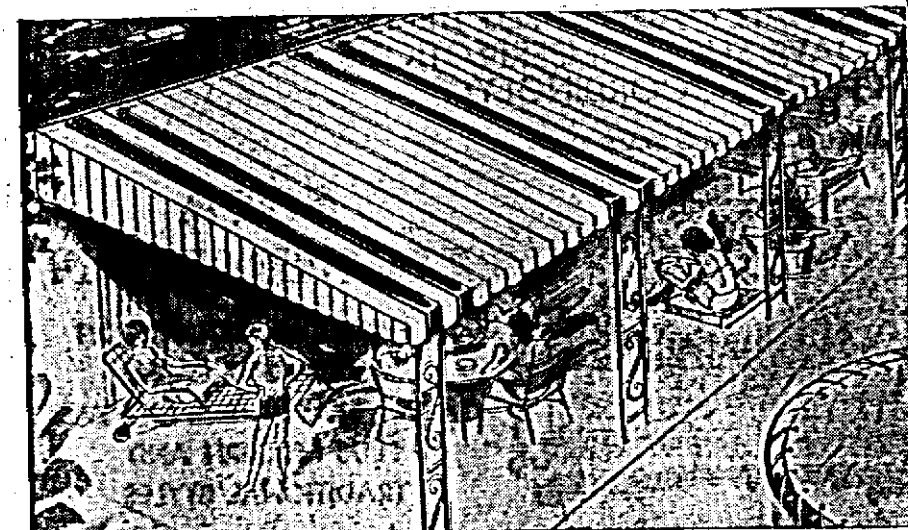
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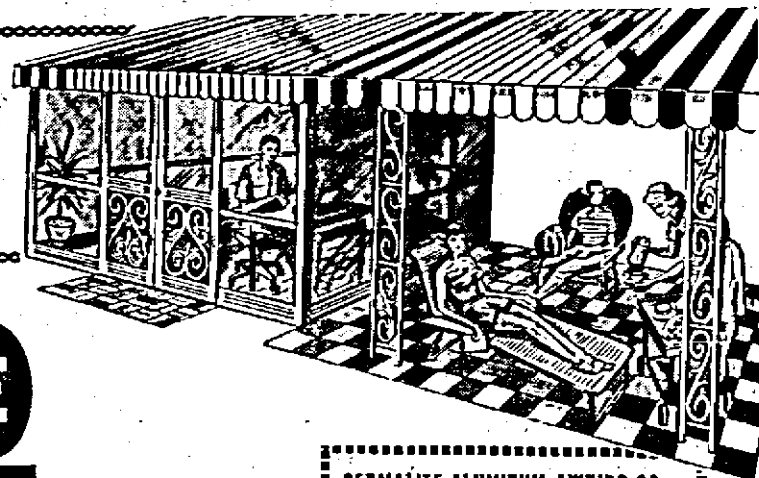
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Recreation Park's Longest Hole-in-One

Sunday, January 27, 1963

By George Eres

THE LONGEST hole-in-one in Recreation Park golf course history was sunk early in December—an 8,319 footer—and it was made after a wait of 20 years for a starting time.

Herbell Drilling Co. of Long Beach made the "ace" under its contract to drill for oil under the 275-acre park bounded by Sixth and Anaheim Streets, Pacific Coast Highway and Park and Santiago Avenues.

The well, bottomed under the park's 18-hole course clubhouse, was completed Dec. 11. It was limited to 200 barrels per day for the first weeks of production and now has been cut back to a steady 150 barrels a day.

BEFORE THE CITY can estimate with any degree of certainty how much the field will mean in dollars to the city treasury, more wells will have to be drilled. A second well drilled to 3,000 feet was shut in when petroleum experts determined the hole would be non-productive. A third well is being drilled from the same surface site.

On the basis of the first well, city officials were speaking in terms of income to the city of "hundreds of thousands of dollars a year"—a speculation some consider a bit optimistic.

However on the 200-barrel-per-day output, the city was getting \$100 a day and was scheduled to get an additional \$250 a day after the well is paid out. Herbell sunk \$180,000 into the first well and the estimated pay-out time is within a year.

LONG BEACH purchased the park acreage from Alamitos Land Co. for \$612,925 in 1923. The deed carried an expressed prohibition against oil drilling and it was not until 1943 that the city began dickering with Alamitos Land Co. for a waiver of the drilling restriction. Off and on negotiation continued over the years, with agree-

ment finally reached in 1961 when the City Council approved a proposal for a division of royalties.

Under the terms of the agreement and the contract with Herbell Drilling Co., the co-lessors (City of Long Beach and Alamitos Land Co.) will receive 20 per cent royalty and 68 per cent of the net profits. These will be divided, with 75.62 per cent going to the city and 24.38 per cent to Alamitos Land Co.

Bringing in the first well was a personal satisfaction for J. A. Campbell who with H. H. (Pete) Herder won the contract to develop the field. The story is told that Campbell, playing on the course a long time ago, suddenly turned and said to golfing pals, "Gentlemen, we are standing on top of an oil field." He backed his judgment by plunking down securities, bonding himself, under the bid requirements.

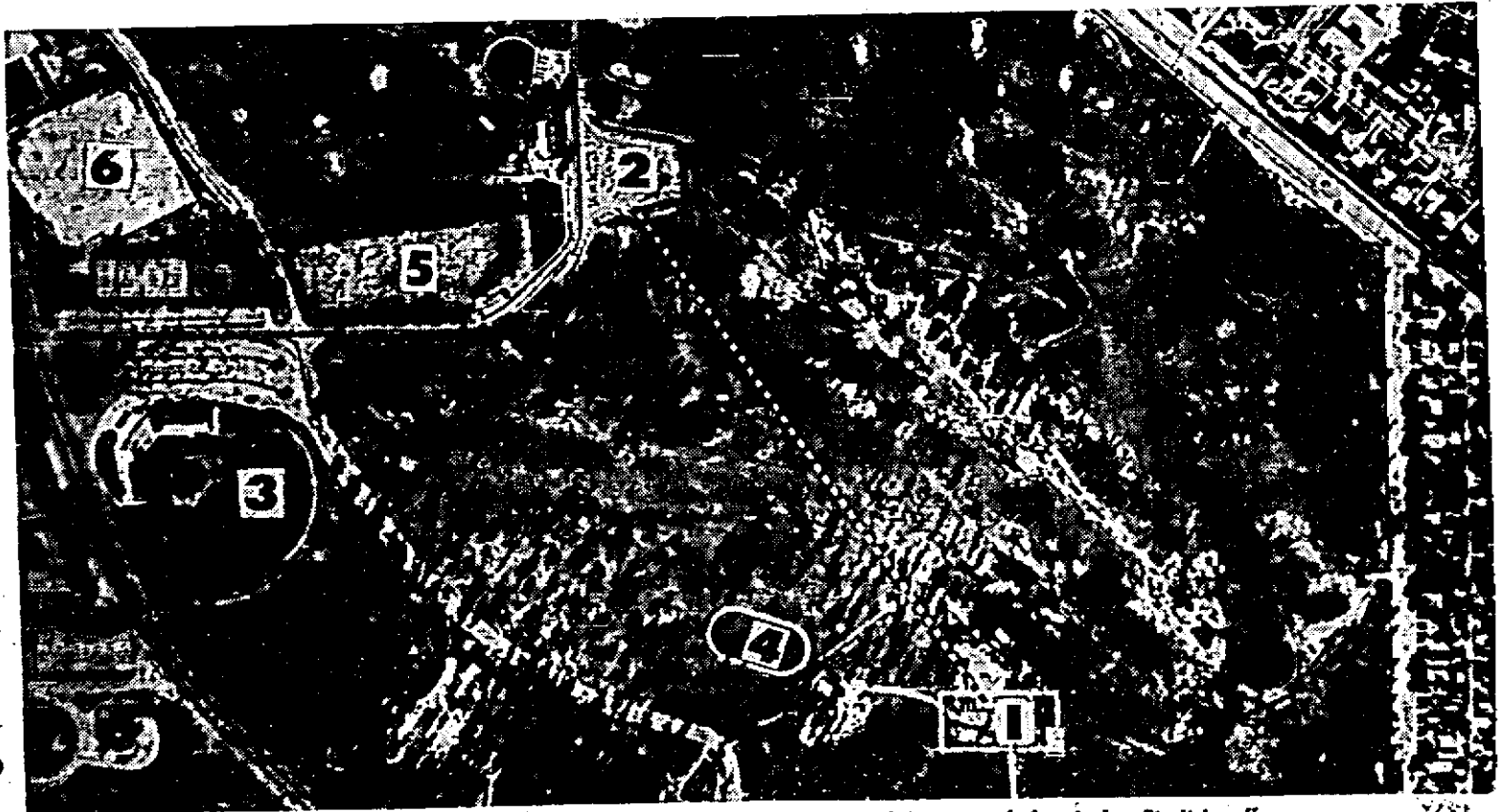
THE DRILLING operation is from the city's maintenance yard north of Seventh Street, between Santiago Avenue and Federation Drive. From this area up to 27 wells can be slant-drilled in all directions.

The activity area is enclosed by a 10-foot fence and landscaped. The completed wells themselves will be below ground level and the storage tanks will be sunk in the ground and extend about 8 feet in the air but will not be visible above the fence.

"Relationships with the contractor have been very satisfactory," said Mansell. Nor has the drilling operation in the center of a highly developed, above-average priced residential area brought complaints. Herbell has sound-proofed its rig and is running a clean operation. Even the nervous golfer concentrating on a tough shot under the shadow of the derrick seems unconcerned with the activity.



Undisturbed by oil drilling activity just a few feet away, golfers in Recreation Park concentrate on their game. Drilling rig is soundproofed.



Oil well (1) bottomed under clubhouse parking area (2) at Recreation Park is now producing, to benefit city's coffers. Shows are line of well (dotted line). Blair Field (3). By casting pool (4), golf driving range (5) and softball field (6).

The Case of the Black Dahlia



Torture Murder of Elizabeth Short Continues to Baffle Police

By George C. Flowers

WHENEVER the talk turns to famous crimes, veteran police officers always wind up discussing the most notorious unsolved murder of them all, the brutal killing of Long Beach waitress Elizabeth (Betty) Short, 22, on Jan. 15, 1947, in Los Angeles.

To them it seems incredible that such a crime could go unsolved.

Betty Short—she was called "The Black Dahlia"—was held captive in a Los Angeles apartment for five days, and savagely tortured during that time.

When she died, her killer bundled her body into a car and drove 15 minutes until he came to a vacant, weedy lot, where he dumped it.

Her body had been horribly mutilated in five days of agony.

AND, 10 DAYS after the crime had been committed, someone coolly mailed to police a package containing her purse, Social Security card, address book and miscellaneous papers and receipts.

The Black Dahlia's address book contained 200 names, nearly all of them men. In the slow process of tracing suspects, police finally wound up with 41 "confessions."

Each "confession," however, failed to fit the facts of the murder. The Los Angeles Police Department still regards the case as open, often routinely questioning suspects taken in on similar-type crimes.

Who was so brazen as to kidnap a pretty girl off the street, hold her captive for five days and torture her with a butcher knife, dump her body in the middle of a great city, and calmly mail her personal effects to the police?

Police say, frankly, they haven't the ghost of an idea.

BETTY SHORT, one of four sisters raised by their mother in Salem, Mass., was an unusually pretty child, with visions of Hollywood stardom dancing in her head.

She worked as a waitress, and sometimes as a theater usher. When she was 18, she went to Northern California, to live with her father, Cleo. They set up housekeeping in Vallejo, but Betty was unhappy almost immediately. There were the visions of Hollywood, and in 1943 she and her father broke up.

"I told her to go her way and I would go mine," her father said. "She wouldn't stay home."

Betty Short headed for Hollywood and heartbreak. She took an apartment near the University of Southern California campus, but couldn't settle down—and couldn't attract attention.

Her mother, Phoebe, recalls: "Elizabeth always wanted to be an

actress. She was ambitious and beautiful and full of life, but she had her moments of despondency.

"She would be gay and carefree one moment, then in the depths of despair the next."

SHE TRIED job after job, and apparently romance after romance, all ending in failure. She returned to her mother in Massachusetts, and another romance. When that fell through, she

San Diego to Los Angeles Jan. 10 with a male companion.

HE WAS questioned as a prime suspect, but cleared. The shock, however, forced him to undergo psychiatric treatment for a mental breakdown.

On the night of Jan. 10, Betty Short changed a dollar bill at a Los Angeles hotel cigar stand and made a couple of phone calls. She waited a while in the lobby, as if expecting an answer.

It was the body of the Black Dahlia. Grotesque torture marks covered the legs and trunk.

Autopsy investigation revealed that Betty Short's body had been slashed repeatedly with a large knife for five days before she died.

Then, they declared, the body was drained of its blood, carefully scrubbed—and the hair of the head shampooed.

Doctors found rope burns that indicated Miss Short may have been tied up during the five days of her torture and captivity.

THERE ARE many theories as to why she was called "The Black Dahlia" but the most popular was her fondness for black lingerie. However, Long Beach Police Sgt. Edward C. Boynton, who revealed her nickname to the press, thinks it was the result of a chance remark made in a drug store here when another woman, observing black-haired Miss Short pass by, said:

"They ought to call her the Black Dahlia."

The beauty of the victim, her unusual name and habits, and the arrogance of her murderer, drew so much attention that the Los Angeles police department assigned 50 detectives to the case.

However, not until Sept. 13, 1949, did they even find the apartment where Miss Short was probably tied and tortured. Blood-stained sheets and clothes found there indicated a relationship to the crime, which occurred on a busy downtown street.

RUMORS OF SCANDAL followed. L. K. Waggoner, a Los Angeles police officer, told the county grand jury that he had been "pulled off" the case when he was "working a hot Long Beach angle."

A grand jury spokesman said it was investigating "widespread and persistent rumors of a payoff to authorities in Los Angeles."

Waggoner said: "The case could have been solved if we had been allowed to continue our investigating. I was suddenly taken off the case and I never did know why. Other officers and myself were making remarkable progress."

THE GRAND JURY, however, also questioned seven other officers who played key parts in investigating the Black Dahlia case, and in the end decided it could find no evidence of "payoff" in the situation.

Consequently, the Black Dahlia murder case remains unsolved. This despite the fact that the killer had the audacity to commit kidnap, torture and murder in the heart of a big city, then mail the victim's personal effects to police.



Sixteen years have elapsed since the brutal slaying of Elizabeth Short, but the unsolved crime remains an open case in Los Angeles police files.

came back to Southern California, finally to Long Beach.

Working as a waitress in a coffee shop, then in a bar, she thought she had finally found her man, an officer in the Air Force stationed here. She announced to her few friends that marriage was in the offing.

The romance collapsed when the officer was transferred east, and Betty Short started along the drifting path that led to her death.

Tracing the days before she was killed, police found she drove from

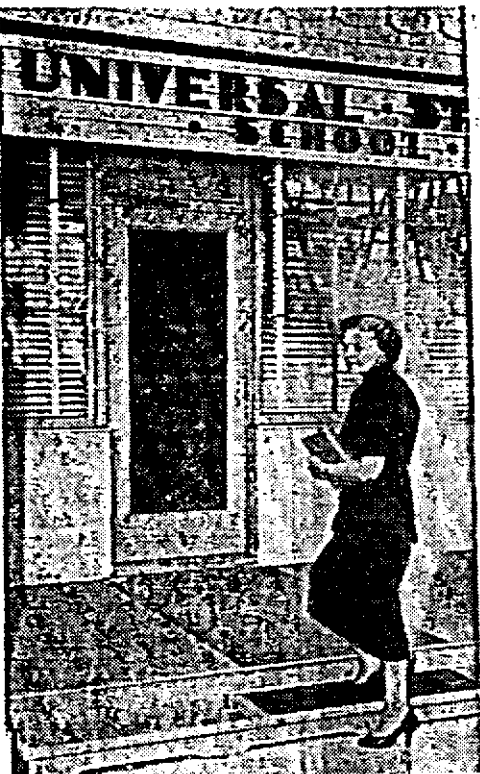
But none came.

At 10 p. m. she abandoned her vigil, smiled to the doorman and walked out into the street.

No one has been found who has seen her alive since she left the hotel.

FIVE DAYS LATER, a mother and her 5-year-old daughter were walking along a sidewalk toward a grocery store. The girl pointed into a vacant lot and asked:

"What's that?"



Famous names have been appended to lessons in Universal Studio school, where teacher Gladys Hoene is ready to enter.

Schoolhouse of the Stars

CONTINUATION of education for school-age actors has been a strong edict of the California Board of Education ever since the days of the hand-crank cameras. Through the years each major studio has had its own public school where its young performers attended classes each day during the semester. Probably the most famous studio school in Hollywood is the little "red" schoolhouse at Universal Studio where its famed students have included such names as Deanna Durbin, Ann Blyth, Sabu, Elizabeth Taylor, Gloria Jean, Donald O'Connor, Tony Curtis, Rock Hudson, Sandra Dee and many others. The accompanying school annual of pictures turns the pages back some 20 years at Universal Studio.



In 1941 B. C. (Before "Cleopatra") 9-year-old Elizabeth Taylor (right) posed with Gloria Jean during school recess.



Philip Alford studied at studio school under Helen Grotke and grades were sent to his school in Birmingham, Ala.



Schoolhouse bulged with heavy attendance and lots of talent in 1943. Above (left to right) are Dickie Love, Patsy Rooney, Ann Rooney, Bobbie Scherer, Jean Davis, Ann Blyth and Sabu. Miss Blyth did all high school work at studio but got diploma at a West Los Angeles school where she knew no one—but all knew her!



As studio school ended its term in 1943, graduating Donald O'Connor, then 18, took advantage of last-day informality to take a snapshot of his favorite teacher, Lucille Shaw. School curriculum is keyed to maximum value.



Claire Wilcox (left) making film debut in title role of "40 Pounds of Trouble," saw Tony Curtis film, shares her teacher, Gertrude Wizzard, and outdoor classroom at Disneyland with stand-in, Wanda Laverque.

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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this

column.

DEAR MISS RULE: We would like genealogy data on ORR — E.O., Long Beach.

E.O.: ORR came from Kirk-

cudbrightshire on Solway Firth, a bay on the southwest coast of Scotland. Orr originated as the ancient Gaelic word "orra" meaning "man of pale complexion." This fair man's coloring distinguished the family founder from his darker-skinned countrymen. The Orr shield is red, emblazoned with three silver triangles pointing together in the center. Descendants of Orra founded Orrstown in

Franklin County, Penn., in the 1700s.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on DOUGLAS? — C.D., Garden Grove.

C.D.: DOUGLAS was a place description of the valley owned by the eminent Scotch clan founder, William de Douglas, who was born about 1150. Douglas meant "black water," alluding to a dark, shadowed stream near this family's manor house. Sir James Douglas was a famous captain under King Robert the Bruce in the war of Scotch independence from England in 1306. In the 1400s the Douglases were created Marquesses of Queensbury. The clan shield is silver, emblazoned with a red heart with an imperial crown on it, placed below two silver stars on a blue band crossing the top of the shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly analyze GARCIA — M.G., Garden Grove.

M.G.: GARCIA is from the Gothic-Spanish given name Gari, meaning "spearman." Garcia stands for "spearman's son." This lineage was granted a coat-of-arms in medieval Aragon, a black eagle in profile on a silver shield. Among many noted members of this family was Calixto Garcia y Iniques, Cuban patriot in the Spanish-American War of 1898, who was made renowned in connection with the "Message to Garcia." Garcias were listed in the 1790 Spanish census of California.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give history on TUCK and TUCKER — F.P., G.T., E.T., Long Beach; L.T., Bellflower.

TUCKER and the short form TUCK are from "Tukere," referring to a processor of cloth in 13th Century England. A "tucker" moistened and pressed material. A treatise on cloth making in 1563 mentions "clothesfuller, otherwise called tucker or walker." Each of these old trade titles became surnames (Fuller, Walker, Tucker). Tuckers achieved a shield with three silver sea horses between five drops of black pine pitch on a gold chevron across a background of 10 silver and blue wavy horizontal stripes. The Tuck shield is silver with a black chevron between three black greyhound heads for emblems.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on GAFFNEY. — J.J., Long Beach.

J.J.: GAFFNEY is Irish. The early Gaelic source name O'Gabhna deciphers as "sons of the calf," probably shortened from "calf herder" or "calf owner." This clan were natives of Ossory and later spread to Tirconnel, Roscommon and Cavan in the Emerald Isle.

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you history on GANNON? — M.G., Long Beach; T.G., Lomita.

M.G., T.G.: GANNON had its early Irish source in the clan title Mac Fhionnain meaning "sons of the fair or handsome one." This family originated in County Mayo in the Emerald Isle. The Gannon family armorial crest depicts a bull head with gold crown and collar.



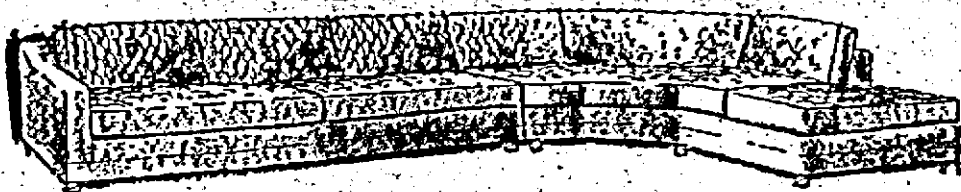
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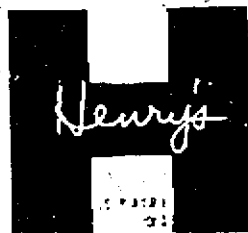
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Winter spreads an enchanting frosting across Monument Valley, spectacular scenic spot on the Arizona-Utah border. Small brush appears as snowballs.

Winter Among the Monuments

By Robert S. Ferris

WINTER is a most exciting time to visit the Monuments! True, they are beautiful in summer, but the touch of winter transforms the valley into a spectacular wonderland of chrySTALLINE white.

Not too long ago, it was difficult to drive to Monument Valley, the rugged scenic spot straddling the Arizona-Utah border, even in the summer. The road plowed through the loose sand of washes and toiled steeply over the slick-rock in what was a trial for both driver and car. Now, the pavement of Highway 47 stretches wide and smooth, through the heart of the valley.

The Navajo tribe has built a park headquarters near the new road where, for a modest fee, one may visit the valley and use the camping facilities provided. The main road is kept open throughout the year, but if the snow is too deep, the camping facilities may be inaccessible and the temperature may drop below zero.

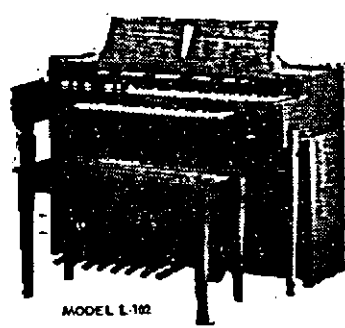
It is well worth braving the cold to see Monument Valley under a mantle of white with the monuments, whose vertical surfaces are too steep to retain snow, rearing their ancient red sandstone against the blue sky.



Navajo sheep have trouble finding forage in this icebox, but the putting crags and snow provide a resting scenery for the valley's winter visitors.

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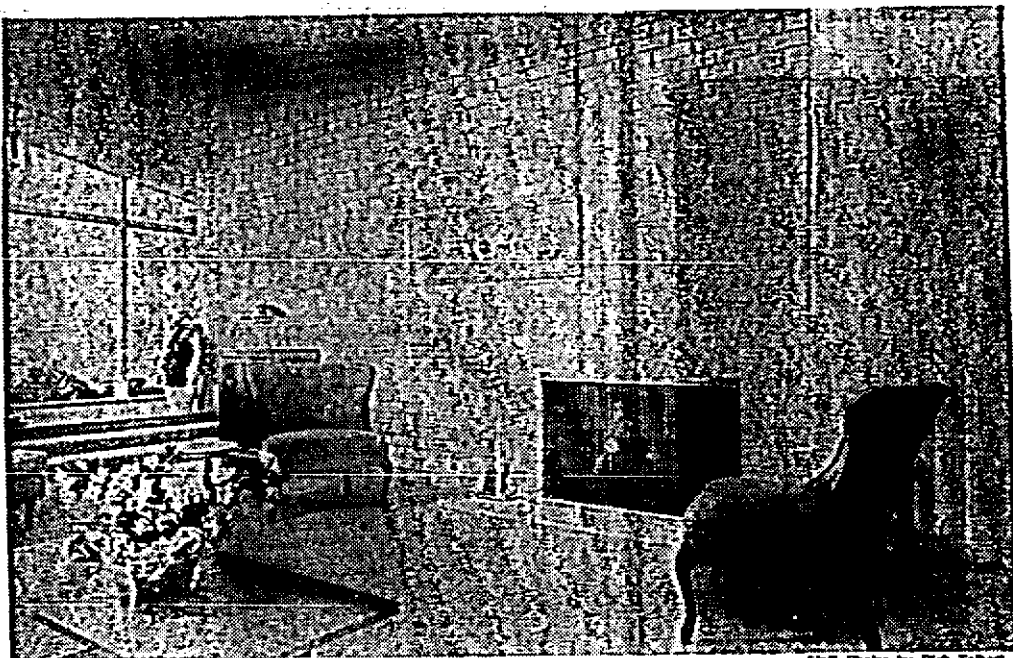
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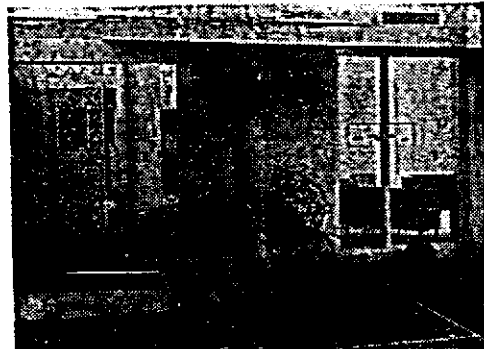
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Restrained use of fine furniture adds space to the living room in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dayle.



Double doors are a fashionable note at entry to this modernized tract home.

## YOUTH AND HOMES

# Remodeling With Reverse Twist

By Stella George

SOME TIME AGO Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dayle moved into a tract home at 1511 Josie Ave. in the La Marina area. Today they live at the same address in what appears to be a handsome, custom home.

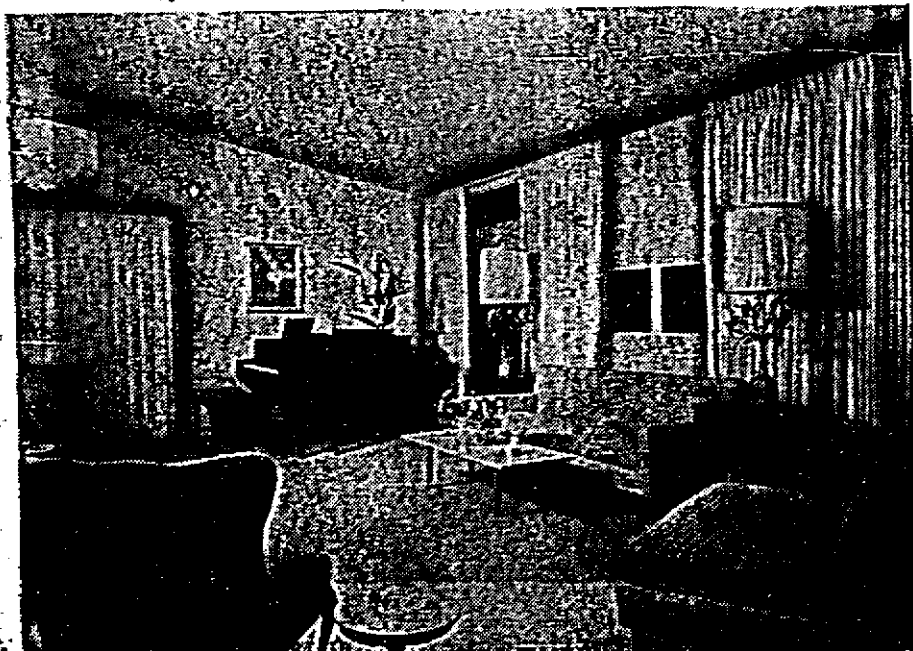
About five years ago the Dayles planned to customize their home in a unique manner. Whereas most tract homeowners think in terms of a new family room, the Dayles decided on a reverse move, adding a formal living room onto their home, using the one that exists as a rumpus room. The finished room and entry hall, created with the help of Architect David Clemens, are show places in themselves.

The original home, set far back on the lot, had a small entry, kitchen to the left, living room straight ahead, and hallway with bedrooms and baths to the right. The new living room, with long entry to the left, is directly in front of the master bedroom—separated with a small garden in between, thus giving plenty of light to both rooms.

THE NEW double front door, gleaming white with gold fixtures, opens into the entry. This is an entrance hall many custom homes might envy: a long passageway with white-and-gold flooring leads to the "new" family room. Floor-to-ceiling glass lines the wall to the left, facing tropical plants that back to the garage that adjoins the home. White carpeted steps lead to the new living room at the right. Overhead is a glistening chandelier, with detail carried out in wall fixtures in the living room.

The decor of the living room is elegant, white and gold, the predominant colors, adding a rich tone. Two large picture windows face the street; twin chairs are opposite, flanking the white brick fireplace and facing the view. A beige couch faces the fireplace and a grand piano is at the rear end of the room. A functional note is present: large closets and cupboard space near the front entry with access to the living room.

Paneling along the hall, in back of which is ample closet and cupboard space for three families, is carried into the family room beyond. Here, built-in bookshelves and cupboards and magazine racks provide a space for everything. Casual furnishings lend a stay-a-long time feeling to the room which has glass doors overlooking the patio and garden. The dining area adjoins the family room, making it even more functional.



Picture windows with a view are among many features of the new living room in the Dayle home. White and gold are predominant colors, adding a rich tone to decor.



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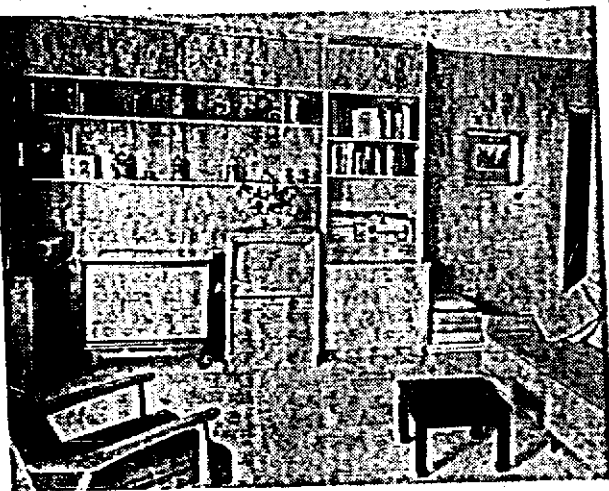
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Built-ins add attractive and functional touches to the family room. Glass doors look out on the patio.

THE ORIGINAL kitchen was well planned, thus there is ample work area and cupboard space. However, the addition of a semi-circular bar against one wall provides breakfast dining space and adds attractiveness to the room. An inter-com above the bar is an additional luxury to the entire home.

The guest bedroom represents one of Mrs. Dayle's many artistic talents with a lavender velvet headboard, multi-colored lavender and blue spread, dressing table matching the headboard, and floor-to-ceiling drapes disguising a small window.

The master bedroom is

done in pale green, with a custom headboard (made by Mrs. Dayle) adding a decorator touch.

The girl's bedroom is especially well decorated. One twin bed is covered as a couch, handy for a large doll collection. The other bed has a padded headboard with matching ballerina wallpaper above. Shelves and drawers afford plenty of space for a toy collection. The little girl's bathroom has a circus theme with red and white stripes in the accessories.

The Dayles' finished home has all the advantages and luxuries of a fine custom home. Years of planning went into the finished product.

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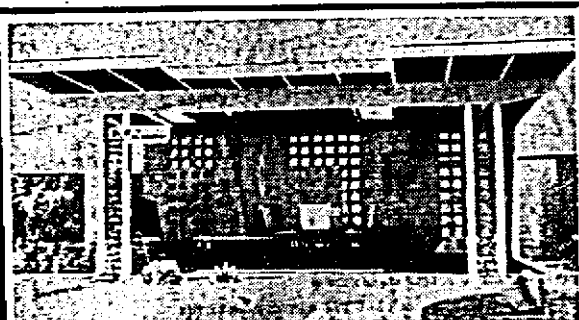
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The grandson of Rear Adm. Robert E. Peary, Cmdr. Stafford tells the story of the USS Enterprise, fighting ship, in "THE BIG E" (Random House, \$7.95). Known as the "Galloping Ghost" because she escaped destruction often and narrowly, the Big E took part in almost every major Pacific battle from Pearl Harbor to Okinawa.

(Advertisement)

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Another boon of the space age has been accomplished for the home owner . . . an exterior wall coating so tough and durable that it is guaranteed to totally eliminate exterior house painting for over 10 years. This remarkable textured coating is asbestos KENITEX.

The Atomic Energy Commission has used KENITEX textured Coating for several years at Los Alamos, New Mexico, atomic plant. Thousands of gallons of this remarkable exterior surfacing have been applied to provide weatherproofing and beauty, far outlasting ordinary paint.

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The Veteran's Administration, Santee, in Los Angeles, has applied KENITEX to the exteriors of their buildings. The Kenitex coating is applied in one quick spray application without muss, fuss or odor—at a thickness 20 times that of ordinary paint. It fills holes, cracks and hides building defects, yet does not conceal the original architectural lines.

Homes and Guided Missiles Unique among KENITEX applications is the use on guided missiles where its insulating prop-

erties shield the missiles from extreme temperatures. KENITEX obtains these qualities from its basic components of asbestos, mica and perlite, which are noted for their insulation and durability.

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## BOOK REVIEWS

# Novel of Navy Life a Winner

By Vera Williams  
Southland Magazine Book Editor

**"THE SAND PEBBLES"** by former U.S. Navy machinist Richard McKenna (Harper & Row, \$5.95) won the \$10,000 Harper award for writing in 1962. It will certainly win a place on the best-seller lists in 1963.

The hero of the story is an enlisted man, Jake Holman, who is member of an ancient gunboat, the San Pedro, patrolling the Yangtze River of pre-Red China to protect American missionaries, businessmen and travelers from Chinese bandits and warlords. Life for the "sand pebbles," as the crewmen of the San Pedro are called, is easy and pleasant. The dilapidated old warship is worked by an "unofficial crew" of Chinese coolies and the liberty ports of the great river are colorful and wide-open to the few U.S. sailors in this part of the world.

Then a national revolution led by Chang Kai-Shek turns the Chinese people against the westerners, "foreign dev-

ils" and life becomes a series of harrowing adventures for the sand pebbles.

The book is a first effort for McKenna who, before retiring from the Navy, served on a U.S. gunboat on the Yangtze River patrol prior to the Japanese invasion.

McKenna displays a commanding narrative skill and a good story-teller's sense.

**"PET NAMES,"** the book that grew out of a Long Beach librarian's need to help patrons, has just been published by The Scarecrow Press and is available at local book stores. The price is \$9.

The author, Miss Jean Taggart, librarian at Burnett Branch Library, has spent many hours helping children and adults to select just the right name for their pets: insects, salamanders and frogs as well as dogs and cats. She learned early that pet owners don't cotton to anything ordinary like Rover or Towser any more. A name must be significant.

Many scribbled notes and

several years later, Miss Taggart decided to write the book, at the time not realizing how much additional research would be required. The end result draws on names and meanings from mythology, word origins, history, politics, astronomy, scientific projects as well as names of famous people in the entertainment field. Foreign languages are used, even Greek and Arabic.

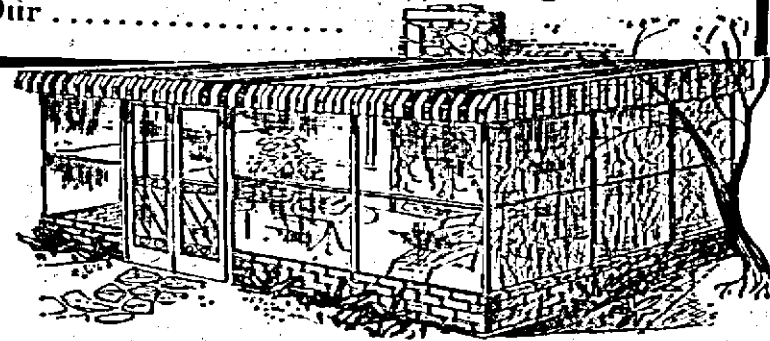
"Pet Names" may not become a controversial best seller but it makes interesting reading whether there is a pet involved or not. Librarians and inveterate contesters will find it a valuable tool.

**PAUL G. HOFFMAN** deserves to be read carefully when he writes of the newer and poorer nations in their economic aspect. In "WORLD WITHOUT WANT" (Harper and Row, \$3.50) the noted business man and former aid administrator urges business-like surveys to prepare the way for investment abroad.

This may prevent new Congos and Cubas.

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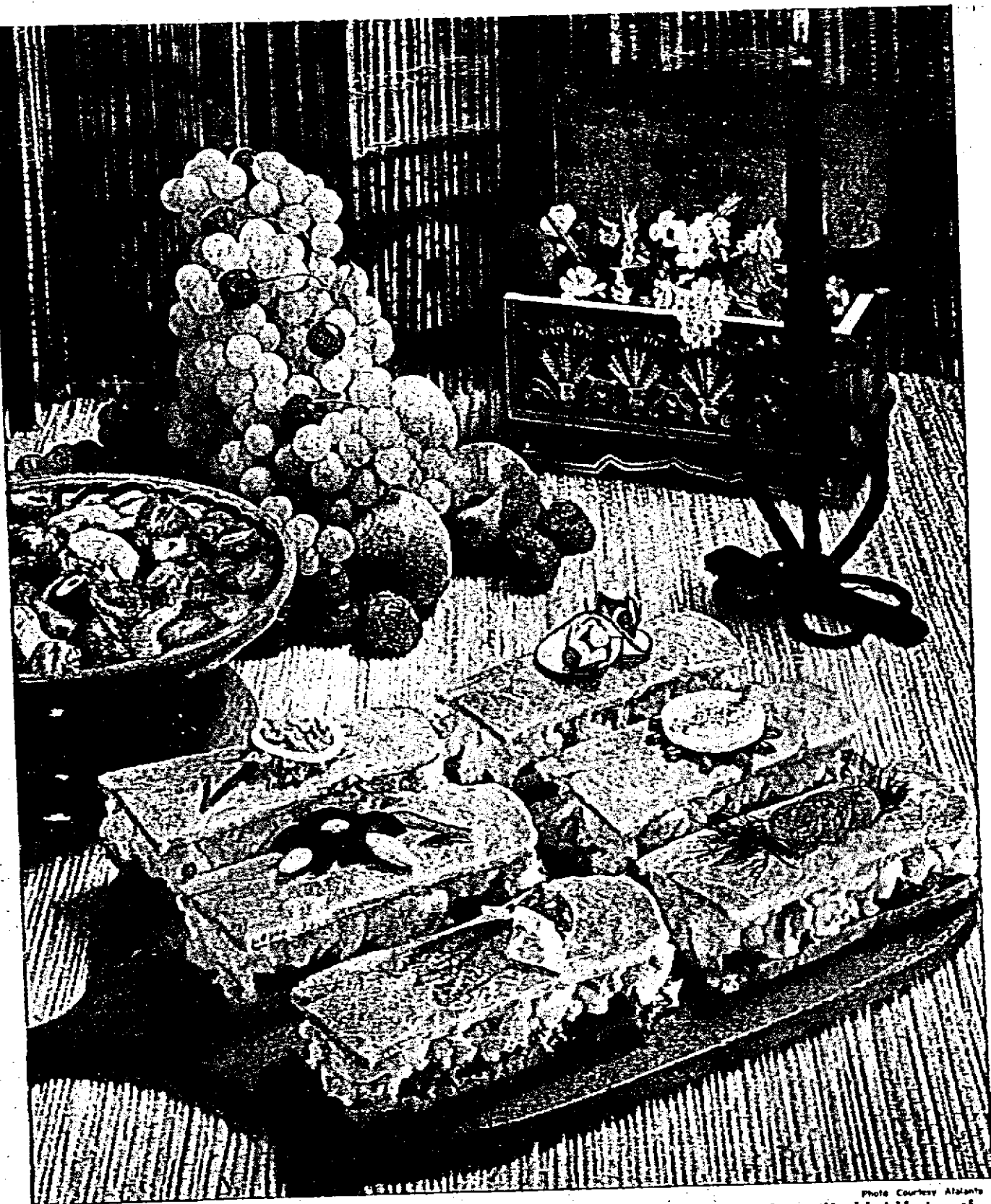


Photo Courtesy Atlantic Products Corp.

No passport needed and a food tour of the world is no farther away than the nearest supermarket in this sandwich array with

international flavor. Polish ham flavors this delectable tray of Danish origin open faces with salad fillings and varied garnish.

# Cook's Tour in Sandwiches

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

**NO LONGER** is it necessary to spend the summer traveling to foreign ports gleaning favorite recipes from each country—you can go on a cook's tour right in your own kitchen.

Today's hostess is free to roam happily from country to country via the cases and counters of her own supermarket to pluck the special imports of her choice from the abundance of the civilized globe.

Imported hams beckon to her as a mainstay for delectable sandwiches. The hams are packed with a bit

(Continued on Next Page)



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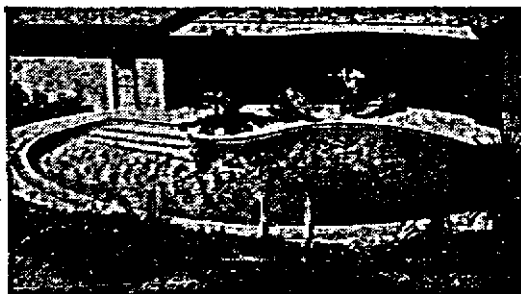
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# Recipe of the Week

**VEGETABLES** are basic to a hearty soup with a foreign flavor that wins best recipe of the week honors and \$5 for Mrs. Peter F. Bizal, 3571 Locust Ave., Long Beach 7. The recipe:

## Portuguese Vegetable Soup

- |                                |                                      |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 3 quarts boiling water         | 1 can red kidney beans               |
| 3 small carrots, diced         | 1 clove garlic, finely minced        |
| 2 large stalks celery, diced   | 2 fresh tomatoes, peeled and chopped |
| 1 large onion, chopped         | 1/2 cup very small macaroni          |
| 2 medium sized potatoes, diced | 1 cube margarine                     |
| 2 zucchini squash, diced       | Salt and pepper to taste             |
| Shredded cabbage, small amount | 1 can tomato sauce                   |

Add the carrots, celery and chopped onion to the boiling water. Then add the potatoes, and zucchini squash and the shredded cabbage. Next add the can of tomato sauce, the can kidney beans and the clove of garlic, finely minced and the peeled and chopped tomatoes. When mixture boils again, add the 1/2 cup of small macaroni, the cube of margarine and salt and pepper. Turn down fire and simmer slowly for at least two hours. Serve with sour dough French bread.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

# Sandwich Tour

(Continued from Page 15)  
of jelly to prevent the meat from hanging against the sides of the tin, and every ounce is edible meat, whether it is to be used in slices, chunks, bits or pieces.

## International Ham Sandwiches

### (Potato Salad Filling)

- 1 (3 to 5 lb.) imported canned Polish Ham
- 8 slices ham
- 1 pint potato salad seasoned with . . .
- 1 teaspoon finely cut fresh dill

Arrange four slices of ham on cutting board. Spread each slice with chilled potato salad. Should be tart and snappy. Cover salad with slice of ham. Wrap each sandwich in metal foil. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Garnish with fresh dill and olives. Serves 4.

### (Italian Filling)

- 8 slices Polish Ham
- 1 pint macaroni salad
- Macaroni Salad:
- 1 pint cooked macaroni shells, drained, chilled
- 1/4 cup sour cream, whipped
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped black olives

Combine all ingredients. Proceed as in recipe above. Serves 4.

### (Teen-Age Filling)

- 8 slices Polish Ham
- Filling:
- 1 cup peanuts
- 1 cup golden raisins
- 1/2 cup boiled salad dressing

Combine ingredients. Spread four (4) slices of ham with a thin coating of peanut

butter. Proceed as in previous recipes. Serves 4.

### (School Lunch Filling)

- 8 slices Polish Ham
- 4 hard-cooked eggs
- 4 tablespoons boiled salad dressing
- 1/2 cup diced celery

Peel, chop eggs, combine ingredients. Proceed as in previous recipes. Serves 4.

### (Ladies' Luncheon Filling)

- 8 slices Polish Ham
- Filling:
- 2 ripe avocados
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 tablespoon lime or lemon juice
- 1/2 cup finely chopped toasted almonds (4 oz. can)

Peel, mash avocados. Mix all ingredients together lightly. Spread on four (4) slices of ham. Proceed as in previous recipes. Garnish with mandarin oranges. Serves 4.

### (Parisian Filling)

- 8 slices Polish Ham
- Filling:
- 1 pint cooked rice, drained, chilled
- 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
- 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
- 4 tablespoons crumbled Roquefort cheese

Combine ingredients lightly. Proceed as in previous recipes. Serves 4.

### Nature's Bounty Dessert

- 2 6-oz. cans Mandarin orange slices
- 1 cup strawberries or red raspberries, fresh or frozen
- 1 cup seedless grapes
- 1 cup sliced peaches
- 1/2 cup Chablis or Sauterne

Combine all fruits. Add wine, cover and refrigerate until ready to serve. Sprinkle with sugar to taste. Very sweet fruit compote. Serves 6.

# Pride of Shepherds



Walt Disney Production Photo  
Nick, a Border collie, has played in motion pictures. He is an Arizona sheepdog.

By Eleanor A. Price

**MOOR AND HILL** shepherds of Yorkshire, Derbyshire and Northumbria worked the Border collie in times far back in history and his lineage probably traces back to the elkhound, a dog that trailed with prehistoric man.

The Border collie almost became a lost breed. But his few remaining fanciers had as much unquenchable determination to keep him alive as the dog did himself. The older type, however, did not have the hypnotic eyes and the creeping catlike crouch of the present-day counterpart.

**THE BORDER** collie today is one of the most intelligent

of dogs as well as the most patient. He is small, compact, windfast. To be a good worker, he is a one-man dog, which helps him better to understand his master and his master's signals by hand or whistle. He is trained with patience, sympathy, and understanding—the kind of understanding that "gets inside the dog's mind and gets the dog inside the trainer's mind."

The devoted dog, in turn, is kind to sheep, or, correctly, he keeps his flock "cool." Never does the good sheepdog terrify or overheat his charges. He creeps up to them and seems to hypnotize them with his eyes.

**OTHER COUNTRIES**, of course, have or did have their own prized sheepdogs. In Hungary's puszta, the pulli is considered the greatest shepherd. The beloved big shaggy dog with his mop of blue-gray curls and intelligent eyes hidden in droopy hair, was the beloved dog in Old England. There are Australian shepherds, heelers and cattledogs, New Zealand sheepdogs, German shepherds, Shetland sheepdogs and many others.

Sheepdog trials are still held in various places in the world. Probably the most popular is that at Longshaw Lodge in the wild Derbyshire moorlands. Sheepdogs will be in action with live sheep today at Orange Empire Dog Club's show at National Orange Show Grounds in San Bernardino. J. Shearer from Hollister, who supplied Walt Disney with Border collies for "Arizona Sheepdog Story" will be on hand in a special event featuring his dogs.

**SIAMESE CAT CLUB** of Southern California and San Gabriel Valley Cat Club will have a combined show at the new Community Center, 420 S. Washington St., Whittier, Feb. 2 and 3.

## In Case of Frost

Frost damage has been severe in many Southland areas in the recent cold snap and the following procedures are advised where gardens have been damaged. Whether frost damage is severe or light, refrain from pruning until early March or until all danger of further frost damage has passed. The old foliage may help protect the plants in case of more freezing weather.

Water plants if soil is dry, but water them in the forenoon.

Anyone who has occasion to cross dichondra lawns should remember that when such areas are under frost footprints and bicycle tracks will leave burn marks that will persist for many weeks, until new growth erases them. It's best to stay off dichondra in early morning and night hours when cold snaps hit.

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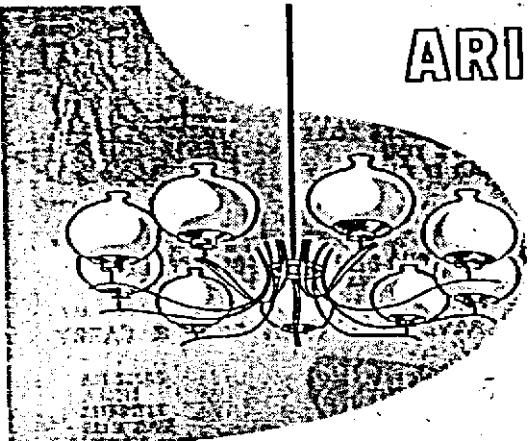
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# ARCHITECT'S Sketchbook



Building this simple modern coffee table is not difficult. Built of select hardwood, it will last for years.

By Bill Meyerreicks

WITH MUCH to recommend it, this small coffee table is an excellent home workshop project. It's construction demands no special techniques and is not difficult.

While teak or walnut is recommended for best appearance (with hardwood-surfaced plywood suggested as an alternate for the top where that is more practical), the table can be made of less expensive materials with a correspondingly 'less expensive' look.

The table top is 32 inches in diameter and stands 16 inches off the floor.

TO OBTAIN Table Plan No. S-91, send name and address with 50 cents to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

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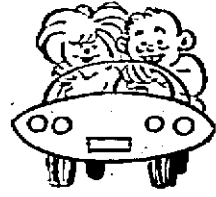
# Autos vs. Grades

By Harry Karns  
Education Research Associates

**QUESTION:** Is it true that car ownership and poor grades in school go hand in hand?

**ANSWER:** Such a relationship was revealed strikingly in a survey of 20,000 students in 29 high schools by a major insurance company.

Of the junior and senior students surveyed, 18 per cent were car owners. However, among "A" stu-



dents, only 12 per cent owned cars. Among "B" students, 14 per cent owned cars; among "C" students, 21 per cent; among "D" students, 27 per cent; among "F" students, 29 per cent.

Merely car-driving, without ownership, also had an effect on grades.

Among "A" students, 67 per cent were drivers; among "B" students, 63 per cent; "C" students, almost 72 per cent; "D" students, almost 76 per cent; "F" students, approximately 82 per cent.

Moral?

Let indulgent parents draw their own.

**QUESTION:** Why does a child suddenly say, bitterly: "I'm tired of school!"

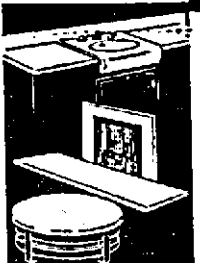
**ANSWER:** It could be for one of numerous reasons. Among the more common: poor performance and consequent discouragement; boredom resulting from insufficient challenges; personality conflicts with teachers.

Some students, however, are simply impatient with the academic world and eager to enter "real life," where they can get jobs, earn money, and be independent.

Some parents give in much too quickly to this demand for independence. The child quits school, goes out and gets that unskilled job, and lives unhappily ever after.

Boys and girls need to be reminded periodically of the reasons for going to school. School not only equips them to understand and appreciate the world about them, but gives them the means for earning a livelihood—a better livelihood than that earned by the uneducated person. In today's world success rides on a diploma.

If your child starts talking about dropping out of school, give him the facts of life. Of every 10 persons who drop out of school, nine live to regret doing so.



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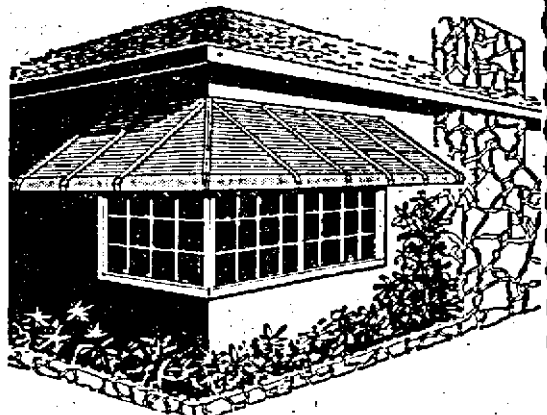
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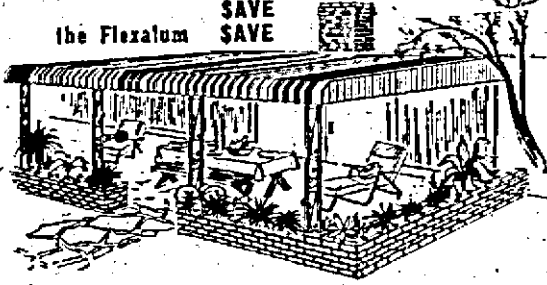
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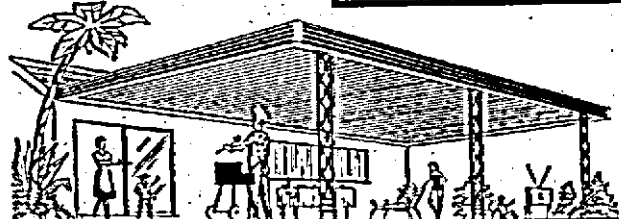
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# Islands of Flowers--and the Hula

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Travel Editor

**TAKE** temperatures ranging from the low to the high 70s, blend with a full moon dancing high above swaying palms, the strumming of ukeleles and a hula dance—all in an atmosphere of sweet-scented flowers—and you have springtime in Hawaii.

Already the luxury liners

and the big jets are booking passengers who expect to be in the Islands when the explosion of tropical blossoms heralds arrival of this happy time and the people celebrate the occasion amid gay and friendly alohas.

These special festivities will start off March 2 with a Cherry Blossom Festival which runs through April 14. Kuhio Day on March 26, and Lei Day on May 1, all in cosmopolitan Honolulu.

**FASHION SHOWS** will lend a festive air and though island blossoms and fresh garlands may replace lilies, the Easter spirit will prevail in early April. An Easter Serenade concert will be given April 7 by the Honolulu Symphony, and thousands will attend annual Sunrise services April 14 at the National Cemetery of the Pacific at Punchbowl Crater, overlooking Honolulu and Waikiki Beach.

The Cherry Blossom Festival, always a major event, will feature parades, Japanese fashion shows, art exhibits and cultural displays.

Canoe racing and Hawaiian pageantry will mark the birthday of Prince Kuhio.

**ON LEI DAY**, a queen (Hawaii has more than its share of women beautiful enough to be queens), and princesses, all lei-bedecked, will reign over festivities at the University of Hawaii and most schools throughout the islands.

Add to all this the bikini-clad pulchritude splashing in the surf or paddling outrigger canoes—in eternal sunshine—and you have a pretty fair picture of what Hawaii will be like this spring.

**VISITOR** facilities are becoming more and more ample

in Hawaii, at prices ranging from about \$6 to \$35 single. In fact, more than 10,000 hotel and hotel apartment units will be supplemented by hundreds more in the coming months.

Currently under construction in Waikiki are two Japanese-style hostels, both adjacent to Kapiolani Park in the shadow of Diamond Head. A 450-room, 16-story addition to the Reef Hotel is rising. Two new hostels are in the planning stage for the Honolulu Airport area.

On the other Islands: The 10-story, 300-room Kahala Hilton is rising in the Waiiale Country Club district of Oahu. The first units of the Royal Lahaina Colony, and the 212-room Sheraton-Maui, on Maui, will be open for spring vacationists.

On Kauai, 97 rooms will be added to the Kauai Surf this year. And currently under construction, but not scheduled for completion this year, is the Laurence Rockefeller development near Kawaihae, on the island of Hawaii.

**BECAUSE** of the big response the SS Acapulco has received on its Family Plan program for January sailings, The Natumex Line is extending the offer through the Feb. 2 and 16 sailings of this big cruise ship to the Mexican resort of Acapulco from Los Angeles Harbor.

With every round-trip passage sold, every other member of the party who may be accommodated in the same stateroom pays only half fare. The program applies to all suites and staterooms.

A cruise on the Acapulco offers nine days (four and one-half days each way) of life at sea and four days in Mexico. Fine food, entertainment, movies and deck sports—even bullfight lessons—are featured on the cruise. In the evenings, cruising time is spent playing bingo, dancing to one of Mexico's best orchestras, masquerade parties, and various contests.

**THE WORLD'S** largest liner, Queen Elizabeth, resumes transatlantic service this week after a seven-week overhaul that perhaps has no parallel in scale afloat or ashore.

In no other instance have so many men of so many varied occupations pooled their skills to overhaul a hotel within a steel hull over 1,000 feet in length, which also contains a machinery plant of 160,000 horsepower to propel



**ANDY DEVINE**, film actor, will appear in person to narrate a travel film, "Philippine Adventure," at 8 p. m. Friday at Millikan High School auditorium. Andy and his wife, Dorothy, went to the Philippines to shoot the movie for Universal Productions, Inc. The film is cosponsored by Philippine Airlines and Philippine Travel & Tourist Assn.

it through the seas at 30 miles an hour.

Special work carried out during the overhaul of the Cunard liner at Southampton included addition of a new cocktail bar and restyling of 150 cabin class staterooms, spring-cleaning of 37 public rooms and 1,000 staterooms, checking and stocktaking of 54,000 pieces of china, 26,000 items of glassware and 40,000 pieces of cutlery, renovation of equipment in the kitchen where 10,000 meals are prepared daily at the peak of season.

All curtains, bedding, carpets and linen were cleaned and put back in place. Barber shops and beauty parlors were refurbished, and 700 electric clocks and 30,000 electric lamps were tested. Miles of ventilation trunking were "swept" with giant cleaners.

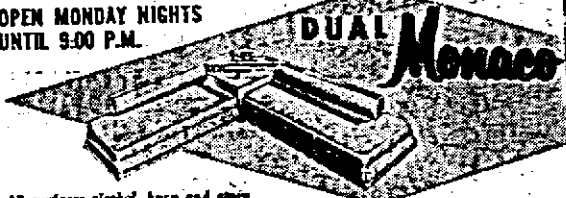
The underwater parts of the hull, covering an area of more than 150,000 square yards, were scaled and painted, four 32-ton propellers were removed and examined; raising and painting of the 140-ton rudder, and the 160,000 horsepower main propelling machinery opened for survey.

Altogether, 600 men of a great variety of trades engaged in the refurbishing.

## Bridging Japan

An outstanding example of Japanese engineering skill, the 2,260-ft. Wakato Suspension Bridge has just been opened to the motor traffic, reports the Japan National Tourist Association. Soaring some 130 feet over the waters of Dokai Bay in Northern Kyushu, the new bridge is the longest structure of its type in the Orient. It connects the cities of Wakamatsu and Tobata.

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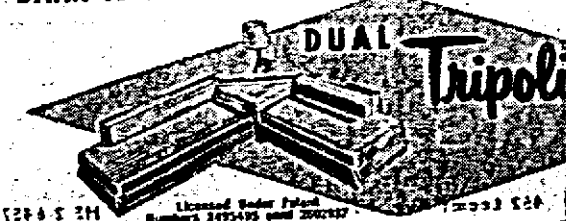
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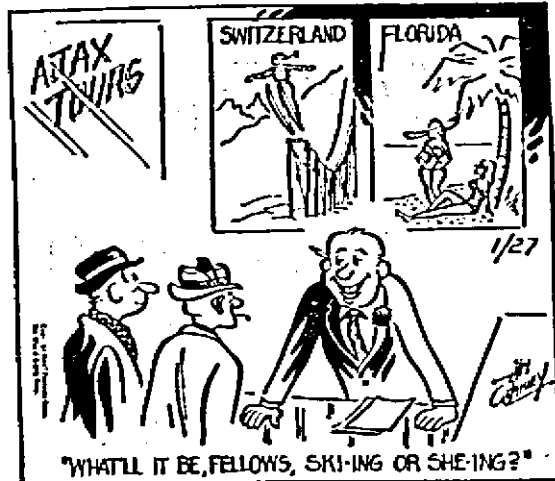
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# AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

"You mentioned Hawaiian poi as being fattening. Where do you get it and what is it?"

**I**T'S THE beaten up root of taro, potato-like plant. Very starchy. Taro is the bread of the Polynesian islands. (But poi in Tahiti is a sweet dessert.) In Hawaii, you usually get it fresh — it's ground up in a poi factory at Honolulu and put out in cellophane bags. But I have seen it in sealed bottles. I could only suggest you write Hawaii Visitors Bureau and ask where it is sold on the mainland.

"If we go to Switzerland this summer with a six-months-old child, can we get the usual baby needs?"

In Switzerland, yes. Canned baby food is about three times the cost of it here. Only place it's unavailable is in Spain. Help is so cheap there everybody grinds and strains their own.

"... about drinking water in Mexico?"

All tourist hotels keep a big bottle of purified water somewhere on each floor. The maid is supposed to refill your room jug with this.

However, I'd empty what you find in the room and ask for a refill. At roadside restaurants, order Tehuacan — tay-wa-con. If you want it without carbonation, say "Sin gas." Seen-goss.

"How do you find out about the time they change the Guard in London..."

You dial ASK 9211. Gives you all the daily tourist events with the times. Now, if you want to get the time, dial THM. Easy?

"Is there an off-season in Hawaii? Can we get advice for a traveler on a budget? Advice on hotels that are not expensive?"

**T**HERE'S hardly any "off-season" in Hawaii anymore. Right now would be as "off" as any but it's a popular place.

Best for a budget traveler's information comes from Hawaii Visitors Bureau, 2285 Kalakaua Avenue, Honolulu, Hawaii. (There are local offices in Los Angeles, Chicago and New York.)

Ask them for the Hawaii Hotel Guide pamphlet. Get a place at Waikiki but OFF the beach a few blocks. The beach hotels are much more expensive and you can walk from the cheaper ones to the beach. You might also consider that outer island hotels — except for the luxurious ones — are less than at popular Waikiki.

"Can you tell us the best way to get tickets for shows in New York? We will be there in March."

"Gentleman George" Solitaire, the New York ticket broker, told me once that out-of-towners do best by writing the theater direct for tickets. He said the producer loves to get your name on his mailing list. Because next year he'll have a new show and may want to push it by direct mail advertising. He thought out-of-town people had a better chance at tickets on his shows than New Yorkers.

# Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

**F**OR 3½ MINUTES on a recent Australian day, a cannon fired down broad Collins Street in downtown Melbourne would have knocked off nothing more than a few leaves from the side rows of trees. It was Melbourne Cup Day, with a field of 27 horses running and Even Stevens, a favorite, winning and paying off about 3¼ to 1.

Ranking with the English and Kentucky Derbies and the Grand Prix de Paris, the Melbourne Cup is one of the world's great horse races and is characterized by a fever in the blood of the citizenry for days before.

In this tight big isle, gambling assumes the proportions of a mania. A mere 10,000,000 people manage to cough up \$1.5 billion yearly on lotteries, races, and other sporting events. On Cup Day alone, \$12,000,000 goes on the nose (place bets are for weaklings and there is no show money).

By Cup Day little else is talked about in Australia. Melbourne shuts down tighter than the Kremlin on May Day. The race is run at scenic Flemington, a pear-shaped two-mile course that is considered one of the world's greatest tests of a horse's staying power.

By 10 a. m. of the big day, the estimated 100,000 spectators have begun to fill up the two-shilling general admission areas. At the enclosure bar, a tumbler of Scotch costs 20 cents. (Some 250,000 drinks of all kinds, from champagne to beer, are served during the day. There are no less than 240 bartenders on the grounds.)

**TO VISITORS** from our part of the world, the most colorful aspect of a day at the races here is the unique institution of legalized book-making. Scattered under rows of green umbrellas on the grounds are nearly 300 bookmakers and their 1,000 assistants who compete with the tote board for the literally millions of bets made on this day of days.

Before each race, the serious wander up and down the rows shopping for the best odds. The action becomes frenzied as a bookie is spotted who is doing better than the next bloke, and fistfuls of cash are thrust upon him until he turns a dial on his little private tote board and the odds go down. In the moments before post time, the unintelligible barking of the odds-hawkers turns into a frenetic babel which only the initiated understand.

"Eh, got tight ter one 'ere on The Dip, mates, 'ho wants it? Ten bob, gotcha, mate, 'ere ye go!" His assistant grabs your money, thrusts it into a satchel painted with the bookie's name, and hands you a card with an illegible coded scrawl and the number 4 on it, indicating your return in pounds if you win. Suddenly

the odds drop dramatically as his "cocky"—short for cockatoo, a scout who watches the other operators—indicates it is time to lower the ante.

**EACH** bookmaker's ticket has its own distinctive scrawl, so there is little chance of faking. Squads of police watch the action carefully to make sure the odds advertised are those actually sold.

After each race payoffs are made at separate stands out of the same satchel into which the money first went.

Despite the seeming confusion, the whole operation of getting and spending goes off with uncanny smoothness.

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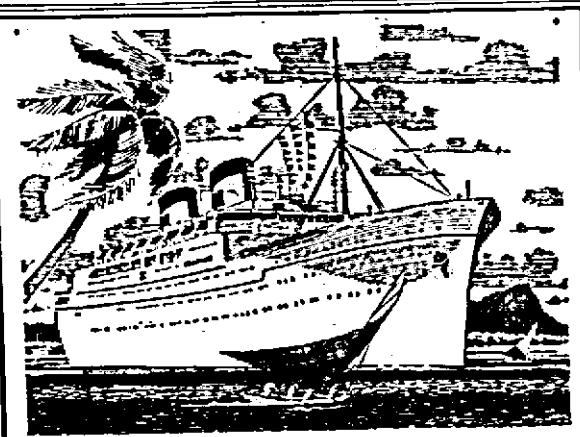
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## MEDICINE AND YOU

# New Test for Tots' Hearing

By Ben Zinser

Southland Medicine Medical Science Writer

**A** QUICK hearing test can be given to infants 6 to 12 months old, says Dr. Janet M. B. Hardy of Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

The test: Someone stands in front of baby, to attract his attention. Meanwhile, the tester, standing behind baby, whispers.

Babies whose hearing is normal will ordinarily turn their heads to investigate.

In tests on 1,833 infants, eight of every 100 did not turn their heads, Dr. Hardy reported to the American Speech and Hearing Association.

One in five of those who did not turn their heads turned out to have defective hearing. The others proved to be retarded or had various defects of the nervous system.

CONTRARY to popular belief, there's no connection between creativity and mental illness.

The finding comes from a study of the creative person conducted by the Institute of Personality Assessment and Research of the University of California.

Dr. Donald W. MacKinnon, institute director, admits that some creative persons have been emotionally disturbed. "But most appear well able to handle their complex disturbances," he says.

Studied were 530 of America's leading writers, artists, architects, industrial research scientists, engineers, mathematicians and college students.

**R**UBELLA arthritis — an occasional complication of German measles

in adults — is not related to rheumatoid arthritis, researchers at New York University Medical Center contend.

When rubella arthritis does occur, it appears strikingly similar to rheumatoid arthritis, say Drs. Thomas G. Kantor and Martin Tanner.

They followed the cases of 14 women who contracted rubella arthritis. The women's ailment, characterized mainly by morning stiffness, lasted 3 to 20 days. The women were studied for the following two to five years.

No chronic or recurrent arthritis was noted during the follow-up period. Nor did any patient show evidence of rheumatoid factor in their blood.

The researchers' conclusion: There is no relation between rubella arthritis and rheumatoid arthritis.

**PET CATS** are a potential source of infection in the home, according to a report in *The Practitioner*.

A survey was conducted among 227 cat owners. Most common cat illness: influenza.

Many of these ill cats slept in the same room as their owners.

**CALCIUM** deposits in the breast — resembling fine grains of salt on an X-ray film — may mean that cancer is present, three Philadelphia radiologists report.

**MOTHER'S** height rather than father's is more likely to control height of the child, reports *Block Digest*.

**A BRITISH** physician says he has found evidence which indicates a hereditary relationship among cystic fibrosis, chronic lung disease and duodenal ulcer.

**BACTERIA** in the mouth may cause dental tartar, believes a Cincinnati researcher, Dr. John Ennever.

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# You Ask, We Answer

By Hoskie

Q. What ancient Irish families were called tribes? D.O.T.

A. In the 1200s, a group of 13 families of Norman, Saxen, or Welsh ancestry settled in Galway, prospered commercially, intermarried, and became so closely knit socially that eventually they came to be called the Tribes of Galway. The term is said to have been first used scornfully, by Cromwell's forces, because



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of the way the families stood by each other in time of trouble; later, the term came to be one of distinction. The families included those of Athy, Blake, Browne, Bodkin, Burke, D'Arcy, French, Joyce, Kirwan, Lynch, Martin, Morris, and Skerrett.

Q. What is the difference between an embassy and a chancery? V.Y.

A. Embassy may refer to people or to a place. The word designates, collectively, a country's entire diplomatic mission. The official residence of an ambassador is also called the country's embassy. The chancery is a business office, the place where all business of the embassy is transacted. It may adjoin the ambassador's residence or be quite apart from it.

Q. Why do students refer to their college as Alma Mater? K.R.

A. This term of affection has been traced all the way back to the Middle Ages, and probably started in Bonn, Germany, famous for its university, where a statue of the Virgin Mary was called "Alma Mater." The Latin words mean, literally, "fostering mother." They were used by the Romans as appellations for various goddesses.

Q. When did Americans begin buying things on the installment plan? D.G.

A. Furniture was sold on this plan as long ago as 1807 by Cowperthwaite and Sons in New York. The Singer Sewing Machine Co. and others followed in mid-century. Automobiles were first sold on the deferred payment plan in 1910, despite the objections of many people who believed that the easy payment plan would lower the moral tone of the nation.

Q. What types of fishes are sold as sardines? O.W.

A. In the United States small herrings are used in Maine, and pilchards in California. Any small fish of the herring family may legally be canned as sardines in this country. Norway sardines are either small herrings called

"sild" or a similar but distinct variety called "brising." French and Portuguese sardines are pilchards.

Q. Where do professional weather forecasters get their training? C.S.

A. There are 20 or more U.S. colleges which offer professional training in meteorology. A complete list of colleges offering courses in the

subject is available from the American Meteorological Society, 3 Joy St., Boston 8, Mass.

Q. Are there birds that do not have a wishbone? C.L.

A. Most flightless birds, such as the ostrich, emu, rhea, and cassowary, either have a very small undeveloped wishbone or are entirely without it. In these birds,

the wishbone has disappeared in the process of evolution.

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F. St., N. W., Washington 4, D. C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed stamped envelope.)

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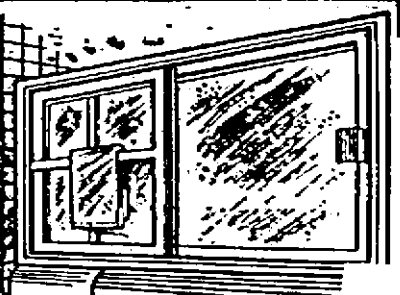
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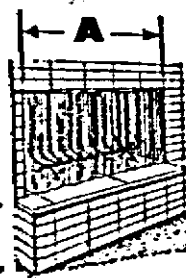
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Twenty-three



# Grow Azaleas in Peat Moss

By Joe Littlefield

**YOU CAN** grow azaleas as easily as you do roses, zinnias, or any other plants. The most important factor is to plant azaleas in peat moss. Mark Anthony, superintendent of Descano Gardens in La Canada, where are grown many different kinds of plants and thousands of camellias and azaleas, recommends planting azaleas in pure peat moss, but it would be German or Holland peat moss because of the coarse texture. The peat moss must be pre-moistened before planting. Anthony formerly operated a camellia-azalea nursery, and grew thousands of camellias and azaleas.

Make sure the azalea plant root ball is thoroughly moist. To make sure, dunk it in a bucket of water. When bubbling stops, take it out. If a mass of fine hair-like roots cover the root ball soil, cut through the outside surface of the roots and underside of the root ball. Knead the root ball before planting it in the peat moss. Be sure to firm the peat under the root ball and around the sides, as firmly as it was in the bale. Tamping with the round end of a

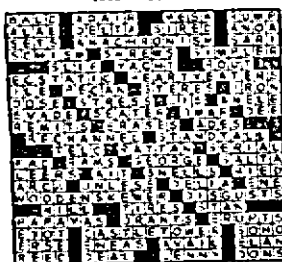
trowel handle won't do. Firm it with the fingers. Lightly packed peat allows water to run past the root ball before it soaks in.

**ANTHONY** recommends many varieties of azaleas, but specifically singles out Mrs. F. Sanders, a double red variety, as perhaps the most prolific bloomer of them all. It flowers from 9 to 11 months of the year, tolerates sun, but is slow growing, so be patient.

Phoenicia is one of the sun loving azaleas that does equally well in the shade. Properly planted, fed, watered, it is tough and sturdy.

If your Christmas gift

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE  
(See P. 34 M.)



azalea is practically leafless, having been indoors throughout the holiday season, chances are you left the foil or wax paper around the clay pot because you didn't like looks of clay pot and you kept the plant too damp. Foil or wax wrapper around the pot of any gift plant should be removed. This allows the air to draw excess moisture from plant root ball with less likelihood of the soil remaining too wet.

Visit your local nursery-



Peat moss is a fine planting medium for azaleas, provided it is packed properly, proper watering observed.

man, check up on good varieties of azaleas. Load up your car, take them home, plant

them properly, take care of them, and you'll have lots of spring blossoms.

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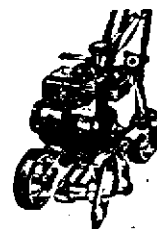
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| Mt. Hood Daffodil (white)      | 1.75 doz.  | 59c doz. |
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## Exotic Bloomer



Call it Spathiphyllum or Mauna Loa, as you may wish, but it's new in indoor plant items.

By John Ronson

**DO YOU** like exotic flowers which can be used for dramatic effect in either a traditional or contemporary decor, that you can grow yourself? Then here is the giant white Spathiphyllum named Mauna Loa (above), the newest indoor plant, one that blooms almost continuously and provides lush foliage that is handsome at all times.

The big beautiful white flowers are fragrant and are produced frequently. A dozen or more can be expected on the plant at one time. They will last for three weeks on the plant and for several days when cut.

Commercial growers find the cut flowers in great demand for weddings and for holiday table decorations. The large oval leaves are dark green with furrows along the veins.

**NATIVE** to South American tropics, Spathiphyllum is the result of a cross between a dwarf ever-blooming species, *S. floribundum* and a husky plant with large green flowers, *S. commutatum*.

Spathiphyllum inhabits the floor of the jungle where it thrives in the rich organic debris. Indoors it needs a planter mix containing peat moss, redwood leaf mold, forest humus and perlite. If planted in a container without a drainage hole charcoal should be added. The plant grows well in the warm relatively dark interiors of homes. When exposed to diffused light (northern exposure is best) it will grow faster and bloom more frequently. However, it can be maintained for long periods in a semi-dark location.

# Two for Spring Color

By Walter Finch

**HARD TO BEAT** for early spring blooms are the anemone and ranunculus, for this pair provide bright colors that liven the situation indoors or outside.

Both are bulb flowers. The anemone or Wind Flower as it's otherwise known is a hardy plant with bright green leaves and flowering stems featuring solitary, showy flowers. The Anemone Apennina grows from 6 to 9 inches in height producing sky blue flowers. Anemone coronaria or poppy-flowered anemone blossoms in colors of red, blue, white and mixed, depending on the variations.

Plant the poppy-flowered anemone in sun, apennina in slight shade. Both types

should be soaked for an hour before planting. Set the bulbs in the ground 3 inches deep and 6 inches apart. The ground should be rich, light and well drained. Provide moisture during the blooming season.

Anemone, says the California Association of Nurserymen, is effective planted in rock gardens, borders and pots.

"COUSIN" to the anemone, the ranunculus blooms profusely from February to April. It is erect with bright green leaves and globular flowers. There are many improved forms of the ranunculus—camellia-like, double, ruffled—all in brilliant colors—red, orange, pink, rose, yellow.

Plant ranunculus in sun or half shade after soaking the bulbs for 2 to 3 hours. Set the bulbs in light, loamy soil with their claws pointed down and about one inch deep. Outdoors, ranunculus is fine for container or border planting, also excellent as a cut flower.



Anemone shares favor with ranunculus for bright color in the garden in early spring. Both are bulb plants.

## Dorothy Digs

Many people are not happy with the results they obtain in growing strawberries so perhaps a few suggestions will be helpful.

The first and most important operation is the preparation of the soil in which the strawberry plants are set out. Use plenty of steer manure; also agricultural sulphur spaded into the soil in the proportions of two pounds to each 100 square feet.

After the plants have been set out and have become established, begin your feeding program with liquid fish fertilizer. Fertilize every three or four weeks during the growing season.

Later, when the blossoms are gone and the strawberries have begun to set, give the plants a little phosphate in the form of bone meal to help them through the bearing season.

The color and taste of strawberries can be greatly improved by scattering iron sulphate over the soil during the growing season at the rate of 1 1/2 pounds to 100 square feet.

## Lawn Upkeep

Lawns are never at their best during winter months, but they should be kept mowed and fertilized regularly if you want them to look their best.

Nurserymen suggest treading lightly on them, however, following a rainstorm. Constant tramping during wet weather will only compact the soil and make it less manageable during the rest of the year.

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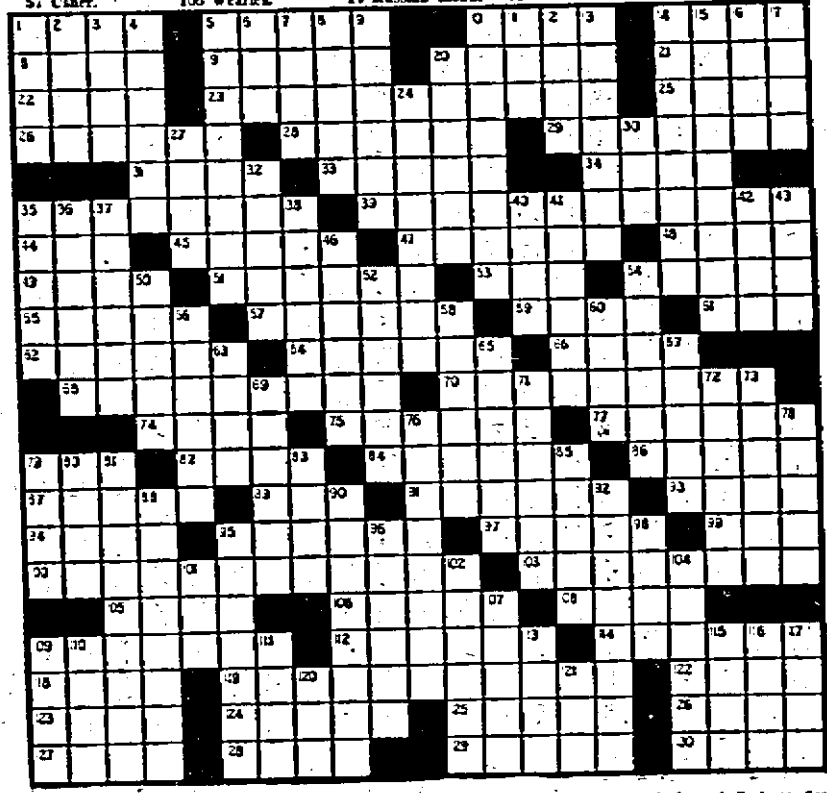
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# Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 24

- By Cora Gooden
- ACROSS**
- 1 Unvarnished.
  - 3 Robin.
  - 10 Plateau.
  - 14 Cut of steak.
  - 18 Wings.
  - 19 Greek letter.
  - 20 Fathered.
  - 21 One of the Cretes.
  - 22 Coterie.
  - 23 A horse and buggy, today, for instance.
  - 25 Hinds garment.
  - 26 Rich.
  - 28 Termagant.
  - 29 Less complicated.
  - 31 Cutting.
  - 33 Pleasure boat.
  - 34 Thorough defeat.
  - 35 Raptures.
  - 39 No calorie counters, there: 2 words.
  - 44 Island: Fr.
  - 45 Rich kind of pie.
  - 47 Cubic measures.
  - 48 Metal.
  - 49 Prescribed amount.
  - 51 Accret.
  - 53 Fear de—
  - 54 Anoint.
  - 55 Sideshow.
  - 57 Uhrr.
- DOWN**
- 58 Treatise.
  - 61 English river.
  - 62 Pardons.
  - 64 Obliterate.
  - 66 Cool beverages.
  - 68 Change the route.
  - 70 Physical director's command: 2 words.
  - 74 Far off.
  - 75 Flexible palm stem.
  - 77 Continued story.
  - 79 The twist.
  - 82 Football team.
  - 84 Former king.
  - 86 Game played on a large board.
  - 87 Ogles.
  - 89 Small island.
  - 91 Fisherman's device.
  - 93 Harried.
  - 94 Alma bot.
  - 95 Nial.
  - 97 Any fema's sweetheart.
  - 99 Point of the compass.
  - 100 Kind of pie used by cooks: 2 words.
  - 103 Offends the sensibilities.
  - 105 Factory.
  - 106 Wearies.
  - 108 Man's nickname.
  - 109 Tropical fruit.
  - 112 Praying figure.
  - 118 Small island.
  - 119 Keep 2 words.
  - 122 London district.
  - 123 The Cache of Scotland.
  - 124 Defender of Troy: Var.
  - 125 Make use of.
  - 126 Spirit.
  - 127 Noted army surgeon.
  - 128 Wood of fir or pine.
  - 129 Man's nickname.
  - 130 Tattara.
  - 131 Winston Churchill here.
  - 2 Herring sauce.
  - 3 Narrow strip of wood.
  - 4 Stop.
  - 5 Human being.
  - 6 Retreat.
  - 7 Exclamation of sorrow.
  - 8 — feet: Fig.
  - 9 Cheers: 2 words.
  - 10 Eddie Leonard.
  - 11 Silk worm.
  - 12 Soap frame bar.
  - 13 Adalates.
  - 14 Russian monk.
  - 15 In the original form.
  - 16 Utopia author.
  - 17 Couple.
  - 20 Explanation of score: 2 words.
  - 24 Interminable.
  - 27 — dash.
  - 30 Extinct bird.
  - 32 Early invaders of England.
  - 35 Duck.
  - 36 Species of trefoil.
  - 37 Tropical herb.
  - 38 List.
  - 40 The Leanon sisters.
  - 41 Sycophant.
  - 42 Part.
  - 43 Snick —
  - 46 Closer.
  - 50 Manifesta.
  - 52 German prison camp.
  - 54 Mountain ridge.
  - 54 Hospital compounds.
  - 58 — one's laurels: 2 words.
  - 60 Totals.
  - 63 Early English journalist.
  - 65 Looked sadly.
  - 67 Abraham's wife.
  - 68 — land: 2 words.
  - 71 Used artif.
  - 72 Hyacintha.
  - 73 Dormant.
  - 76 Piece that form a mosaic.
  - 78 Dipa.
  - 79 Defect.
  - 80 Airplane.
  - 81 Disintegrate.
  - 83 Rich material.
  - 85 English psychologist and author.
  - 88 Diverged from a central point.
  - 90 Pledged to total abstinence.
  - 92 Kind of kiss a lover does not want.
  - 95 Unfastened.
  - 96 Eddies.
  - 98 Scawred.
  - 101 Cathedral city of England.
  - 102 Property revenue.
  - 104 New.
  - 107 Heater.
  - 109 Equal.
  - 110 Northern point of the Isle of Man.
  - 111 National.
  - 113 Large bird.
  - 115 Fast game.
  - 116 Conjunction.
  - 117 Offspring.
  - 120 Ocean.
  - 121 German article.



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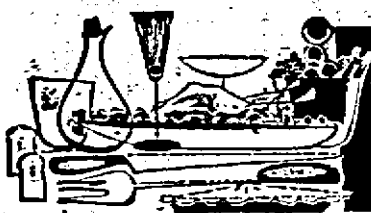
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# GOURMET'S GUIDE

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FAMILY RESTAURANT

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**TERIYAKI STEAK \$2.25**  
A fine Japanese dinner...  
Includes: Teriyaki Steak, Chicken, Rice, Salad, Soy Sauce, Pickles, and a choice of beverage.

**CHAR-BROILED TOP SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER**  
Other featured dinner duplicated.  
Lunches from 11:30  
Special Low-Cost Lunch Menu

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Enjoy the spectacular view and exquisite cuisine.  
Dance to the real top rhythms of famous orchestras.  
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FASHION SHOW EVERY TUESDAY & FRIDAY NOON

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KUPITA LUNCHEON DINNER  
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GE 3-7407

meet your host



—Cartoon by Bob April  
RAINER DICKMAN

CALL IT elegance. Call it atmosphere. Call it the pleasure of dining with well-dressed out-of-towners and relaxing localities.

Whatever you call it, dining at a luxurious hotel is a different variety of fun. This is particularly true at Long Beach's Lafayette Hotel, Broadway and Linden Avenue, which offers several kinds of interesting dining to its visitors. If you wish to dine in regal hotel atmosphere, then by all means choose the Main Dining Room, where diversified luncheon and dinner menus are offered. But if you're interested in novelty, then you should investigate the Ivanhoe Room or the Moccha Room.

The Ivanhoe Room, located in the Lafayette's basement, is cleverly designed to resemble a dining room in King Arthur's castle many eons ago. The emphasis here is on thick, luscious charcoal-broiled steaks. The guests choose their variety (filet, New York cut or top sirloin) at a glass counter where the price (45 cents an ounce; minimum \$4) includes the following: chilled appetizers, large salads, huge baked potatoes, coffee and individual decanters of delicious red wine.

Rainer Dickman, the hotel's globe-trotting catering manager, offers an entirely different style of food and dining in the Moccha Room. In a coffee shop atmosphere, this room each Saturday and Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. features an outstanding bargain. It's a "plantation dinner" for \$1.75 complete, including creme of chicken soup a la Reine, tossed green salad, southern fried chicken, country, whipped potatoes, green garden peas, rolls and butter, lots of fresh delicious coffee, and—as a grand finale—a chocolate sundae for dessert. —TEDD THOMEY

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**DELUXE 7-COURSE DINNER 1.77**

Your Choice of  
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OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES

IF YOU WISH...  
to be fed, eat ordinary  
chicken... if you wish  
to be fed well, eat our  
SOUTHERN FRIED  
CHICKEN.

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Formerly Ray's Hut  
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Charcoal Broiled  
**STEAKS**  
N.Y. Cut Steak  
★ Filet Mignon ★  
Top Sirloin  
Complete Dinner . 4.00

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ALL FACILITIES WITHIN  
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**SAFE AND  
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SPACE**  
LOCKS SECURELY TO  
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TOP SURFACE  
45" x 15"  
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HEAVY GAUGE STEEL WELDED CONSTRUCTION  
FOR GREATER STRENGTH  
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A COMPLETE SET  
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compact unit. Streamlined yet  
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throughout. An outstanding  
value at this price. Order yours  
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DELUXE UNIT! USE IT AS A DESK... TYPING TABLE  
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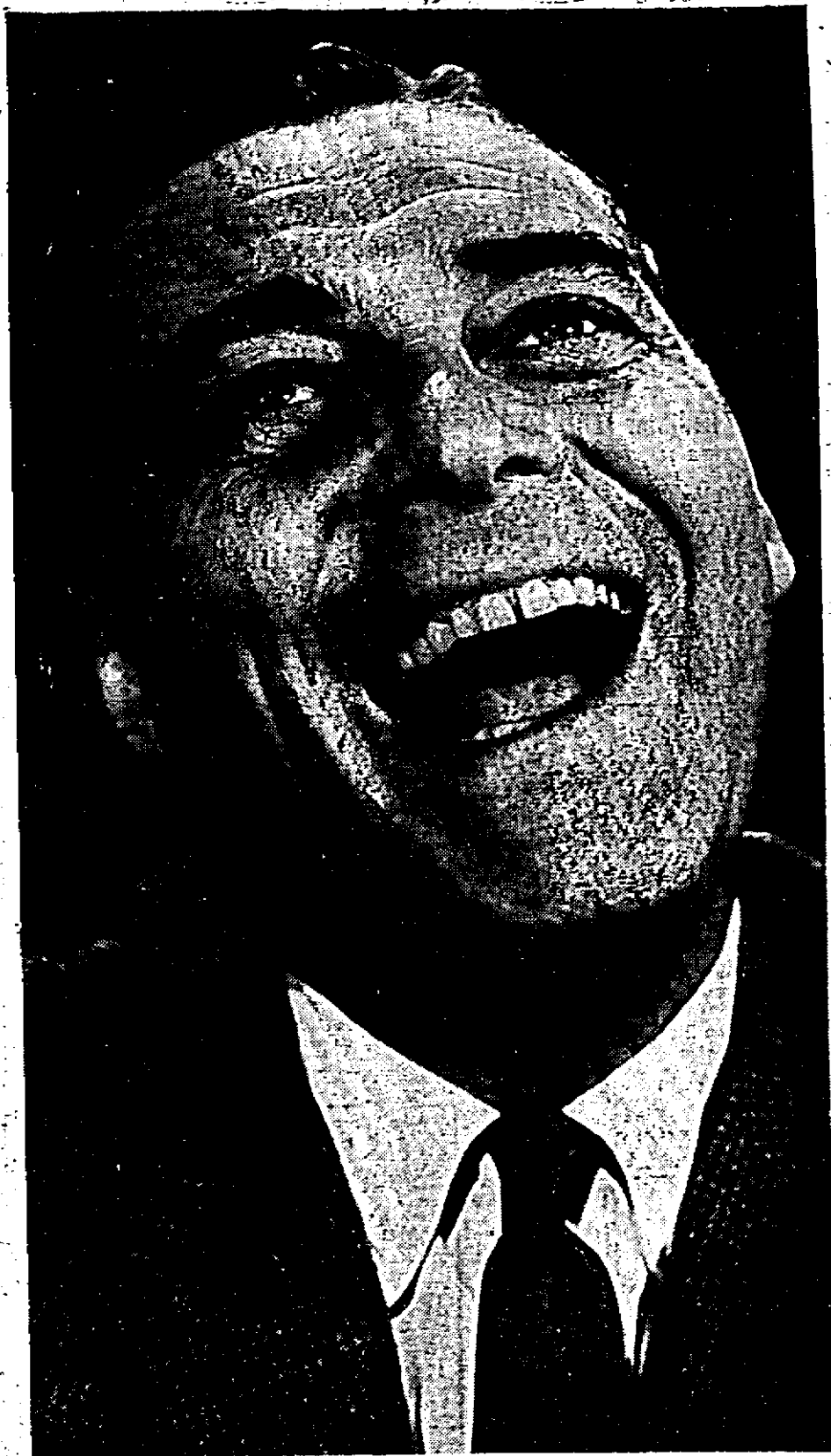
# Tele Views

Jan. 27, 1963

## What News From Smom?

(See Page 11)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



JACK BARRY

## Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

In 1958 the host for a high-paying quiz game, "21," was Jack Barry, who also was a co-producer and financial partner in the series.

It was one of the nation's top television shows and Barry's face was as familiar to the audience as Vince "Ben Casey" Edwards' surly countenance is today.

Then came the quiz scandals. Overnight Barry became television's forgotten man.

At 7:30 p.m. today television's forgotten man comes back to prime-time television with "The Jack Barry Show" on channel 5.

Between the time the quiz scandals exploded and tonight's prime-time premiere, Barry has spent the years "picking up the pieces."

They were pieces of his career that exploded with the blast of the scandal.

It was a career that was shattered although every investigation cleared Barry of being involved in any chicanery.

★ ★ ★

BARRY IS HARDER on himself than the investigators.

"Everyone in the television industry made the grievous error of helping the contestants," he said.

"To that extent I'm as guilty as anyone else although I didn't have any personal contacts with the contestants.

"Everyone—denials notwithstanding—knew quiz and panel shows were rehearsed.

"This had been the standard procedure for 15 years to create excitement and drama."

When "21" went off the air, Barry's oldest friends gave him the air.

"They cut me dead," he said.

Barry paused, sipped coffee and was silent a few moments, apparently recalling the bitterness of the bygone period. Then he started talking again.

★ ★ ★

"LOOK," HE SAID. "I'm not going to do this.

"Everytime I start, I think I'm subconsciously trying to get even.

"Let's forget it—I don't want to hurt anybody."

The aftermath of the quiz scandal did hurt Barry and he got out of television.

He took a position as vice president in charge of sales, advertising and promotion for a firm creating scented newspaper advertising—he had been an investor in the firm.

He stayed with the job for about two years but it didn't bring him "much satisfaction."

"My heart and soul," he said, "have always been in the television business.

"Take a last away from a shoemaker and he's really lost."

★ ★ ★

SO BARRY went back to television, aired a show in New York, "Kidding Around," for five weeks, then came down with mononucleosis.

Four months later, when he recovered from the ailment, he went to Florida to help operate a radio station in which he had a financial interest.

Then he wrote a letter to Stretch Adler, head of channel 5, saying that he thought, perhaps, he had something to offer.

Adler—no perhaps—agreed.

Barry came out here last year and currently heads three daily shows, "You Don't Say," "By the Numbers," and "The Jack Barry Show," a variety series which prime-time premiers tonight.

It is a premiere which features top entertainers Helen Hayes, Lionel Hampton and former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis.

It is a premiere which will make a forgotten man remembered.



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10-lb. Bag **1.19**



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10 Cans **88c**

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Plants 500-sq. ft. 1-lb. **1.49**  
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**DISHMASTER BRUSHES** 50c Value..... **33c** ea.

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Wire bound for strength and wear.



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**4 JUMBO BOXES 88c**  
In Colors or White

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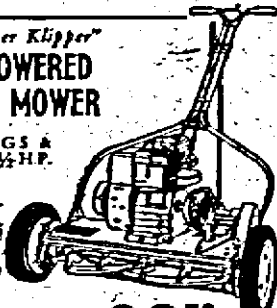


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All Polaroid cameras will use it as well as black and white film... buy your Polaroid camera now!

New "Cooper Klipper"  
**GAS POWERED POWER MOWER**



With BRIGGS & STRATTON 2 1/2-H.P. ENGINE.  
Completely assembled, gassed, oiled, inspected and ready to use! Completely guaranteed.

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KATHY NOLAN ... New "Bad" Image

SO LONG, KATE

## Kathy Nolan Plays 'Bad Girl'

By VERNON SCOTT  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Remember Kathy Nolan, the plump hayseed who provided a pitiable dash of sex appeal in "The Real McCoys" for five years?

Well, she left the show last season and simultaneously shed 30 pounds of Kathy.

Down to 102 rattle-dazzle pounds, the actress has completed an amazing transformation. Gone is the wholesome hick, Kate McCoy. And in her place is a glamour girl, a real knock-out.

The difference is so great, Kathy reports, many friends do not recognize her at first glance. Physical changes in the green-eyed, red-haired beauty have drastically altered her life.

FOR INSTANCE, she was the steady date of actor Bob (Laramie) Fuller for three long years. But after quitting the McCoy show and dropping the poundage Kathy began dating other men. She met one young man and two weeks later married him.

"My new name is Heckenkamp," Kathy said. "And I feel like a new person."

"Men look at me differently now. I used to be everybody's buddy. Now the fellas want to change that relationship to something more intimate. It's given me more confidence and independence."

"The same thing is true about my career. When I was with the 'McCoys,' people connected with the show used to pat me on the head and tell me to be a good girl. I spent five years being patted on the head."

"IT TOOK a lot of courage to give up the \$200,000 a year they offered me to stay, but it was worth it. It changed my whole life. I probably would never have been married because I worked so much I never had a chance to get out and meet people."

Since leaving the popular situation comedy series Kathy has been choosing her spots carefully. She is determined to lose her image as a transplanted farm girl.

She achieves her goal explosively Tuesday as guest star on "The Untouchables," 9:30 p.m., channel 7, playing a "bad girl."

"I'm a woman of the world now," Kathy said sweetly. "My attitude about my career is entirely different."

"My career is moving slowly and carefully in the right direction. No more unattractive 'young sister' roles for me—that's what I always played before and during the 'McCoys' series."

"Now that I've lost 30 pounds and have gone from a size 10 to a size 6, I feel pretty. And it's a nice feeling."

"When I look in a mirror I see a slimmer, more feminine and attractive girl looking back at me."

Our Famous  
**CHICKEN PIE DINNER**

A delicious chicken pie served with whipped Potatoes, Golden Chicken gravy, Coleslaw, Hot Biscuits and butter and dessert.

**99¢**

Available at both  
GO-SHOP and  
RESTAURANT

Chicken  
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\$1.05

Philips  
**Chicken Pie**  
SHOP

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737 Pine Ave.

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- Huge 17-cu. zero zone freezer, separate door.
- Automatic defrosting refrigerator section.
- Twin produce lockers, storage door.

Model FRS-137-1  
1339 cu. ft.

**FRIGIDAIRE 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR**

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**\$248<sup>88</sup>**

One week only

**STURDY FRIGIDAIRE WASHERS**

- Wash 12 lbs. in just one hour.
- Automatic soak cycle.
- Fresh running water rinses. Automatic hot disposal.
- STURDY! Ask about 15-Year Lifetime Test.

**\$198<sup>88</sup>**

Seasonal savings

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- Automatic dry control shuts off automatically.
- No steam hot screen on door?

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**FRIGIDAIRE Flair Wall Oven**

- One of the most popular built-ins.
- Looks, cooks, and cleans like no wall oven you've ever seen.

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"CALL KENNY" HEADQUARTERS FOR FRIGIDAIRE

# SUNDAY

January 27, 1963  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30  
4 Big Picture: USARPAC  
5 In God We Trust (relig.)  
11 Movie: "Cardinal Richelieu," George Arliss (35)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Brother to the Sun," Salvatore Guida. Famed mime plays all parts in story of St. Francis of Assisi.  
4 Movie: "That Certain Age," Deanna Durbin (38)  
5 Faith for Today (relig.)  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
8:30  
2 Look Up & Live: "Tobias & the Angel" (pt. 3). Family of cured blindman realize Raphael is an angel  
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)  
7 Sunday Morning Chapel  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Camera Three: "Dirge with Variations," David Amram, Marlboro Trio.  
5 The Adventist Hour  
7 Movie: "Dr. Renault's Secret," J. Carrol Naish  
11 Movie: "Nightmare Alley," Tyrone Power (47)  
13 Variedades, R. Inglesias  
9:30  
2 Light of Faith (Jewish)  
4 The Christophers  
9 Movie: "Americano," Glenn Ford (54)  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Learning '63: "Educating the Retarded Child"  
4 This is the Life (Luth.)  
7 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank  
13 Panorama Latino  
10:30  
2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb  
4 The Catholic Hour: "Art & People" (pt. 4): "In Word and Song."  
7 Movie: "Adventures of Martin Eden," G. Ford  
13 (Color) 7th Day Adventists  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "The Bullfighters," Laurel & Hardy (45)  
4 Movie: "Thundering Jets," Rex Reason (58)  
9 Concourse, Dorothy McKenzie (LASC). Literature  
11 Great Churches: First Methodist (Burbank)  
13 Church in the Home

- 11:30  
5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE...  
★ Celebrity Home Showcases Visits ROBERT YOUNG  
9 Ways of Faith (relig.)  
12:00 NOON  
2 Tell It Again, Mark Taylor reads Missouri folk tale  
7 Challenge Golf (sport box)  
9 (Color) Movie: "Silver Chalice," Paul Newman (55). Part 1.  
11 Ray Corrigan Western  
13 Rev. Oral Roberts  
12:30  
2 CBS Washington Report, David Schoenbrun  
4 (Color) Dr. Baxter's Harvest: "The Mountain Men," Early trappers  
5 It Is Written: "Drama of the Ages."  
13 Business Opportunities  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Sum & Substance, Dr. Herman Harvey with composer Roy Harris  
4 (Color) Ethics, Milton Sperling: "Ethics & Business."  
5 Movie: "Ride the Man Down," Brian Donlevy (52)  
7 Issues & Answers (box)  
11 Dan Smoot Reports on constitutional amendments  
13 Voice of Calvary  
1:15  
11 Capitol Report, D. Jackson  
1:30  
2 Insight, Dennis Morgan. "Booker T. Washington," "Booker T. Washington"  
4 (Color) Covenant: "Beliefs of 7th Day Adventists."  
7 Meet the Professor, Sproul Observatory director Prof. Peter van der Kamp speculates on life in space.  
11 Western Movie  
13 Cal's Corral (3 hours)  
34 La Gloria Quedo Atras  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Communism: Myth vs. Reality. Dr. Swearingen looks at the fate of culture in the USSR.  
4 (Color) NBC Opera: "Love of Three Kings" (see box)  
7 Directions '63. Filmed highlights of the Jan. 14-17 National Conference on Race and Religion, plus taped panel discussion by religious leaders evaluating the meeting.  
9 (Color) Movie: "Silver Chalice," (part 2)

- 2:30  
2 Sunday Sports Spectacular (see sports box)  
5 Ice Hockey (see sports box)  
7 Film: "This Is Girl Scouting," Reorganization story, (part 1)  
11 PRO ICE HOCKEY...  
★ Blades vs. San Francisco (see sports box)  
3:00 P.M.  
7 Mackenzie's Raiders," Richard Carlson  
3:30  
7 Championship Bridge, Charles Goren  
9 Frank Carroll, News  
34 Mi Secreto (serial)  
3:35  
4 This is NBC News, Ray Scherer, with review of James Meredith's first term at Mississippi.  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Joint Appearance (box)  
4 (Color) Shell's Wonderful World of Golf (sports box)  
7 Press Conference  
9 "PROJECT TODAY"  
★ SALUTES SANTA ANA! (see box)  
4:30  
7 Alumni Fun, John K. M. McCaffery, Texas grads actor Rip Torn, former governor Allan Shivers and airlines prexy C. R. Smith face last week's winners from George Washington U.  
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian  
13 Social Security in Action  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour  
4 Update, Robert Abernethy (news for teens). Peace Corps director R. Sargent Shriver is interviewed.  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Major Adams, Trailmaster, Ward Bond, Claire Trevor. Woman reporter turns out to be suffragette and arouses female passengers.  
9 Ten-Twenty (billiards)  
11 Changing Times, Ed Hart  
13 Dr. Fife and Friend.  
5:15  
11 Yesterday's Newsreel  
5:30  
2 College Bowl, Robt. Earle. West Virginia challenges Drexel Institute  
4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show  
9 Championship Bowling  
11 Bowling Stars  
12 JOHN ROBERT POWERS! ★ SEE "THE NEW TON!"  
34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)  
6:00 P.M.  
2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Italy's Booming North." The prosperity explosion in Milan.  
4 (Color) Meet the Press: Sec. of State Dean Rusk  
5 The Invisible Man  
7 Stagecoach West: "Dark Return," Billy Gray  
11 Territory Underwater  
13 Newsroom, Don Rose  
34 Teatro Fantastico (childr'n)  
6:30  
2 Password, Allen Ludden. Lena Horne, Mitch Miller are guest celebrities. (Note: series shifts to Mondays, March 25, replacing Loretta Young, with "Mr. Ed" regaining his old slot here.)  
4 McKeever & the Colonel, Scott Lane, Allyn Joslyn. Jim Backus guests as complaining insomniac living next door.  
5 POLKA PARADE—LIVE!  
★ Fun for Whole Family by FARMER JOHN BACON Dick Sinclair hosts.  
9 Maverick, Jack Kelly, James Garner, Roxanne Berard. Pretty cool artist.  
11 KITY SPECIAL EVENT  
★ 1st of University Series "A Campus in Action"—Redlands presents. (see box)  
13 (Color) Ski Show, Malone  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Laisé, Jon Provost. Timmy tries to save friend's

- injured Labrador retriever from being destroyed.  
4 Ensign O'Toole, Dean Jones. Diplomatic coup comes a cropper when Crown Prince turns out to be 12 years old.  
7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey  
11 RCMP, Gillis Pelletier  
13 The Bitter End  
34 La Hora de Bellas Artes. Mexico's National Ballet interprets "Pastorella."  
7:30  
2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. \$10 offer spurs Dennis' rainmaking efforts.  
4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Johnny Shiloh," (pt. 2), Kevin Corcoran, Brian Keith, Eddie Hodges, Hayden Rorke. Grant swears Johnny in as real sergeant, but he's captured by rebels.  
5 JACK BARRY SHOW...  
★ New! Fall Hear of Fall Nighttime version of Barry's week-morning series, with Helen Hayes, Lionel Hampton and Joe Louis as initial guests.  
7 (Color) The Jetsons (cartoon). Crowded buses send Jane to aero-space driving school.  
9 "SITTING BULL"—COLOR  
★ DALE ROBERTSON. It's 1 of the BIG 1's, with J. Carrol Naish, Mary Murphy (54-1st run). Calvary major is branded a traitor.  
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield  
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene  
8:00 P.M.  
2 The Ed Sullivan Show with Wayne and Spuster, Janet Blair, Kim Sisters, Neil Sedaka, Dave Astor, Amin Brothers, Antonio's Ballet Espanol  
7 Movie: "On the Beach," Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Fred Astaire, Anthony Perkins (59-1st run). World after a nuclear holocaust.  
11 Movie  
13 Sidney Linden Interviews  
34 BULLFIGHTS!... FROM  
★ MEXICO CITY—2 HRS.  
8:30  
4 Car 54, Where Are You? Fred Gwynne, Joe E. Ross. Toody and Muldoon face brainwashing by Russian commissar (Jules Munshin) and lady general (Mara Lynn) to whom they're assigned as guides.  
5 MEDIC! w/ Richard Boone  
★ Emotion-Charged Drama  
9:00 P.M.  
2 The Real McCoy's, Walter Brennan, Torin Thatcher, J. Pat O'Malley. Head of the Scottish branch of the clan proceeds to take over McCoy farm—and Grampa's pet goose.  
4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker, Slim Pickens. Half-bred mountain man, recuperating at the Ponderosa, proves Hoss' match.  
5 Crime & Punishment, Clete Roberts and sexual

- deviated car burglar.  
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley  
★ NEXT AT 9:30—CH. 5  
"BACK TO THE WALL" ANOTHER "DIABOLIQUE"  
9:30  
2 G.E. TRUE—JACK WEBB  
★ A "Firebug" is loose in a 100,000-acre forest that is dry as tinder. Victor Buono, Keith Andes. Troubled man (Buono) has overwhelming compulsion to set forest fires.  
5 Movie: "Back to the Wall," Gerard Oury, Jeanne Moreau (Fr. '57). Husband permanently takes care of his unfaithful wife.  
13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Candid Camera, Durwood Kirby, Marilyn Van Derbur. Stunts include hydraulic lunch counter seat, pillow fight, gum chewing.  
4 NBC White Paper: "The Death of Stalin" (see box)  
7 Voice of Firestone, with Andre Kostelanetz (both conducting and at piano), Phyllis Curtin, Lorin Hollander.  
9 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Thomas Mitchell. Dying bank teller tries for last fling.  
11 The Best of Coates  
13 Milestones of the Century  
34 The Sergio Corona Show  
10:30  
2 What's My Line? J. Daly. Guest panelists: Steve Lawrence, Martin Gabel (Cerf is off today).  
7 Howard K. Smith—News & Comment: "Is Labor Abusing the Right to Strike?" Labor leaders, writers, negotiators and legal experts look at labor-management relations in the U.S. Both sides in Philadelphia's transit strike are represented.  
11 Open End, David Susskind. "The British Are Coming," Peter Ustinov, Tony Richardson, producer Peter Flenewill, author ("Oliver") Lionel Burt.  
13 Movie: "Sweethearts on Parade," Ray Middleton  
34 Tiempos y Contrastes  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News with Eric Sevareid  
4 BOB WRIGHT NEWS—COLOR  
★ Complete Weekend Report  
7 Southland, Carl George  
9 Movie: "Spellbound," Ingrid Bergman (45)  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
11:15  
2 JUDY HOLLIDAY—end of  
★ "THE MARRYING KIND" The Late Show Tonight with Aldo Ray (52)  
4 Changing Times Magazine  
5 Bill Stout, News  
7 Changing Times  
11:30  
4 Movie: "A Song to Remember," Cornel Wilde as Frederic Chopin  
5 Roller Skating (repeat)  
7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason  
1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Biscuit Eater,"

## SPECIAL

**ISSUES & ANSWERS**—Sec. of the Treasury Douglas Dillon outlines the President's tax program at 1 p.m., ch. 7, giving a breakdown of the cuts to be expected, when they would go into effect and tax reform measures that might be tied into the bill.  
**NBC OPERA**—Season's third production, and the final repeat ("St. Matthew Passion" and a new Menotti opera, "Labyrinth," are forthcoming) is at 2 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Italo Montemezzi's "The Love of Three Kings," stars Phyllis Curtin, Giorgio Tozzi, Frank Porretta and Richard Torigi, as a girl, forced into marriage when she loves another, is caught by her blind father-in-law in the arms of her lover.  
**JOINT APPEARANCE**—Three leading Soviet political observers, writers for Pravda and Izvestia, are quizzed by Marvin Kalb and Stuart Novins at 4 p.m., ch. 2. The writers, all of whom speak English, sign their columns "Observer," and the interview was taped in the Moscow offices of Pravda.  
**PROJECT: TODAY**—Santa Ana, county seat of Orange County, gets the monthly spotlight at 4 p.m., ch. 7, with John Willis moderating the half hour of film clips and interviews. Panelists include Mayor Hall, publisher R. C. Hoiles, Chamber prexy Robert Larsen, and college president Dr. Donald Johnson.  
**A CAMPUS IN ACTION**—Premiere. Monthly series takes a behind-the-scenes look at a dozen large and small colleges and universities in the Southland, at 6:30 p.m., ch. 11. Bill Welsh tours the school of music at the University of Redlands in today's opener.  
**NBC WHITE PAPER**—"The Death of Stalin," first in a two-part study of the dramatic events of the 1952-1958 period in Russian history, is narrated by Chet Huntley at 10 p.m., ch. 4. Reports from eyewitnesses cover Stalin's final purges, the so-called "doctors' plot," Stalin's death on March 5, 1953, the collective rule of Malenkov, Beria and Molotov and the "liquidation" of Beria. Part 2, "The Rise of Khrushchev," is Feb. 3.

- 2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Italy's Booming North." The prosperity explosion in Milan.  
4 (Color) Meet the Press: Sec. of State Dean Rusk  
5 The Invisible Man  
7 Stagecoach West: "Dark Return," Billy Gray  
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13 (Color) Ski Show, Malone  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Laisé, Jon Provost. Timmy tries to save friend's

## Sports Today

**CHALLENGE GOLF**, 12 noon, ch. 7, repeat of Saturday's match between Palmer-Player and the Hebert brothers.  
**SUN. SPORTS SPECTACULAR**, 2:30 p.m., ch. 2, has Jack Whitaker and Sam Balter watching the Harlem Globetrotters in London, playing at Wembley Stadium and touring the city.  
**ICE HOCKEY**, 2:30 p.m., ch. 5, with the Long Beach Gulls hosting the Bakersfield Kernals. Dick Lane, at the L.B. Arena.  
**ICE HOCKEY**, 2:30 p.m., ch. 11, live from the Cow Palace as the L.A. Blades meet the S.F. Seals. Gil Stratton and Jerry Doggett are mikeside.  
**WONDERFUL WORLD OF GOLF**, 4 p.m., in color, ch. 4, as the U.S. Dow Finsterwald meets Britain's Peter Alliss at Tryall Golf Club in Jamaica.  
Laisé, Jon Provost. Timmy tries to save friend's



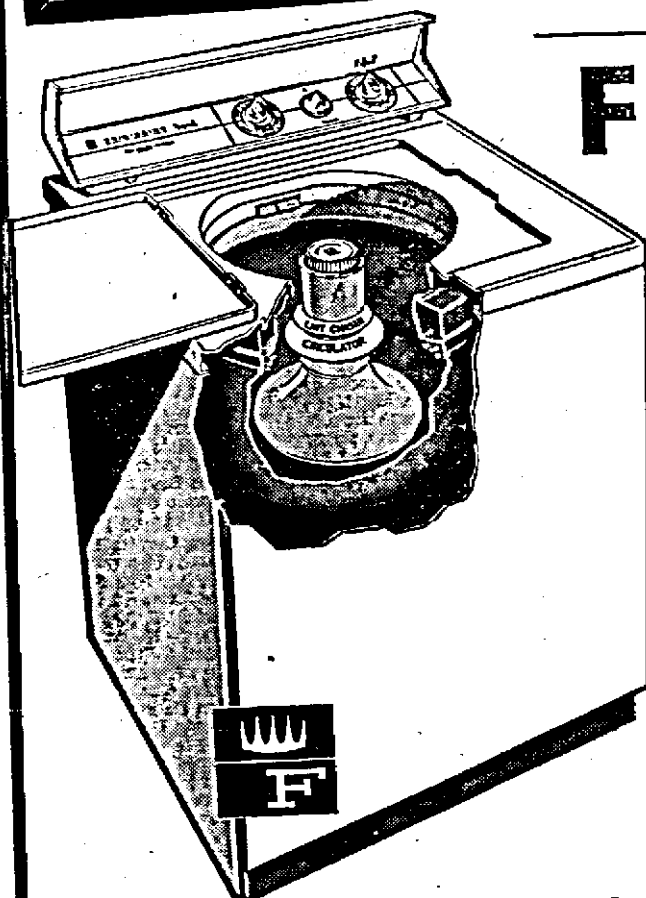
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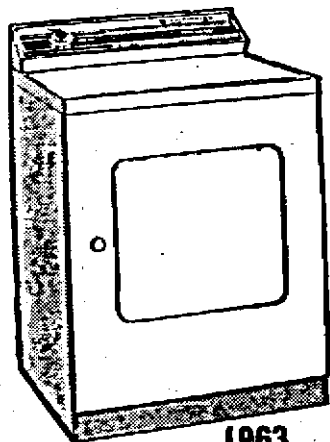
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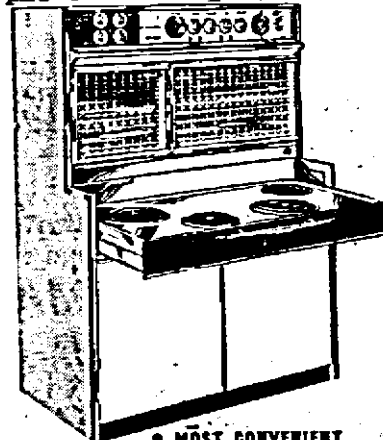
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# MONDAY

January 28, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 College of Air: "Economy"  
4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics"  
6:30  
2 USC: "Oriental Religions"  
4 (Color) Contin. Class'm: "American Government"  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Florence Henderson, Wm. Walker and 3 lyricists join in 2-hour tribute to Jerome Kern.  
7:30  
7 Zecrama (San Diego)  
7:45  
5 KARTCOON-O-RAMA! 1 1/4 hr. ★ comedy fun each day.  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
Guest: Bobby Vee  
7 Chucko the Clown  
8:15  
11 Business News, C. Stone  
8:30  
11 Laurel and Hardy Film  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 ROMPER ROOM with Miss Barbara each weekday  
7 1 Married Joan, J. Davis  
11 Wild Bill Hickok  
13 Yoga for Health  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
7 Movie: "Lady in Distress," Michael Redgrave (42)  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Public Service Film  
10:00 A.M.  
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
5 JACK BARRY SHOW . . .  
★ Fall Hear at Fun for All  
9 Movie: "Laura," Gene Tierney (44)  
11 The Pamela Mason Show  
13 G'depost: Amer. Heritage  
10:25  
13 Guidepost to Math (4)  
10:30  
2 Pete and Gladys  
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) First Impression, Paul Winchell, Jayne Meadows are guests

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- 5 MEDICI w/ Richard Boone  
★ Emotion-Charged Dramas  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
11 Leave It to the Girls  
11:15  
13 Guidepost to Spanish I  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 MICKEY HARGITAY . . .  
★ Exercise with the Stars  
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks  
9 Heritage: Edith Sitwell  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show with Jose Melis, Bob Considine, Hermione Gingold, Pierre Burton  
5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
13 Midday Report; Life Line  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
5 News; Movie (12:35): "Montana Mike," Robert Cummings (47)  
7 Father Knows Best  
11 Movie: "Bomber's Moon," Geo. Montgomery (43)  
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden. Week's guests: Dorothy Collins, George Grizzard  
4 Loretta Young Theater  
7 December Bride, Byington  
9 Tim Holt Western  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter House Party  
Guest: Don Loper  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham  
13 Movie: "Adventures at Rugby," F. Bartholomew  
2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn  
7 Day in Court: Grand theft  
9 Movie: "Dark Passage," Bogart & Bacall (47)  
2:15  
11 Movie: "I Take This Woman," Spencer Tracy (40)  
2:30  
2 The Millionaire, H. Miller  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
5 TROUBLE WITH FATHER  
★ Favorite Family Fun  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Movie: "Town on Trial," John Mills, Charles Coburn (Br. 57)  
5 CARTOON CAROUSEL  
★ 1 1/2 hr. Comedy and Fun  
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night

## SPECIAL

OUR MAN IN . . . —David Brinkley takes a light-hearted excursion into Iliuputia with an hour-long color look at the world's 5 smallest countries at 9:30 p.m., ch. 4.

STATE OF THE CITY—Mayor Sam Yorty takes verbal potshots at the L. A. City Council at he addresses civic leaders at the Coconut Grove at 10:30 p.m., ch. 9.

- 7 Who Do You Trust?  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
7 American Bandstand  
Guest: Steve Alaimo  
9 Here's Uncle Johnny  
4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)  
7 Discovery '63: Chinese New Year  
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Tarzan and the Amazons," Johnny Weissmuller (45)  
7 Love That Bob! Cummings  
9 The Engineer Bill Show  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
34 Operation Alphabet  
5:15  
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
5:30  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry  
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost  
34 El Seguro Social (soc.sec.)  
5:45  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
13 Bill Johns News (5:50)  
6:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 The Lone Ranger  
11 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB  
★ + Disney/Disneyland  
13 The Ann Southern Show  
34 San Juan Bosco (serial)  
6:15  
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson  
6:30  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
5 Cleo Roberts Reports  
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
6:45  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 The Big Three (News)  
7 Ron Cochran w/the News  
11 George Putnam Dateline  
7:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Waterways of Sweden." To Stockholm, via the 370-mi. Gota Canal

- 5 Beat Off, Denis James  
7 Danger Man, P. McGoonan  
9 People Are Funny  
11 Quick Draw McGraw  
13 PACIFICA—THE DREAM  
★ ISLANDS—BILL BURROU in color, on "Holiday"  
34 No Basta ser Medico  
7:15  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
7:30  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 It's a Man's World, Michel Burns, Jeanine Cashell, Diana Mountford. Howie's teen-aged girl friend decides she's outgrown him in series' final episode. (Robert Mitchum's "The Enemy Below" opens new movie bloc from 7:30 to 9:30 starting next week)  
5 BY THE NUMBERS . . .  
★ Jack Barry debuts at MC  
7 The Dakotas, Larry Ward, Mercedes McCambridge. Strong-minded widowed mine operator defies Marshal Ragan and her striking miners  
9 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Juliet Prowse. Washed overboard, Adam is rescued by ambergris smugglers  
11 Checkmate, Anthony George, Eve Arden, Larry Gates. Dress designer suspects her former partner of trying to destroy her  
13 (Color) Wild Cargo: "Southern Louisiana"  
34 Twist con Loco Valdez  
8:00 P.M.  
2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore. Boris Karloff is celebrity guest, with Carol Channing subbing.  
5 LAW AND MR. JONES  
★ James Whitmore lights City Hall for Justice. Owner of condemned theater (Austin Noble) refuses to budge  
13 Frontier Circus, Chill Willis, Nehemiah Persoff.  
34 La Gloria Quedo Atras  
8:30  
2 The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance. Plumbers walk off the job leaving girls to install their shower themselves  
4 Saints & Sinners, John Larkin in dual role, Barbara Rush. Guilt-ridden foreign correspondent returns to Germany to learn the truth about himself in series' final outing.  
5 ZAKE GREY THEATRE  
★ Dick Powell Stars as Tough Frontier Sheriff  
7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors, John Mamo, Vito Scotti. Japanese tourist teaches western toughs a lesson—eastern style  
9 Movie: "On Dangerous Ground," Robert Ryan, Ida Lupino (51). Embittered detective hounds mentally retarded murderer.  
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin  
34 Ellos se Quieren Asi  
9:00 P.M.  
2 The Danny Thomas Show. Danny buys a \$100 copy of a \$1100 Paris original, and Kathy tries to return it for a refund  
5 Special of the Week  
★ MEMPHIS BELLE! 25th mission of B-17 crew. James Stewart narrates documentary war film  
7 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord, Jack Weston, Robert Emhardt. Stoney's between two gamblers when they bet against each other on his rodeo event  
11 Highway Patrol, Crawford  
13 Outlaws, Barton MacLane, David Wayne. Meek teacher conceives fantastic scheme to prove himself  
34 Mi Secreto (serial)  
9:30  
2 The Andy Griffith Show. Town fears disaster when farmer's goat eats dynamite



MERCEDES McCambridge runs a mine during "The Dakotas" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, channel 7.

- 4 (Color) Our Man in Andorra, San Marino, Monaco, Liechtenstein — and S.M.O.M. (see box). Note: "The Price Is Right" moves to Fridays, with specials filling in until Art Linkletter's debut Feb. 18  
11 The Best of Groucho  
34 Comicos y Canciones  
10:00 P.M.  
2 New Loretta Young Show. Quarrel between Judy and her boy friend leads to one between Christine and Paul. (Series folds March 18, with "Password" shifting from Sundays the next week)  
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Gary Merrill. Movie star is warned that continued picture work will kill him  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 News, Johns and Fishman  
34 . . . BOXING! . . .  
★ FROM MEXICO CITY!  
10:30  
2 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokely. Guests: Barbara Hale, John Forsythe  
4 (Color) Survey '63, Bob Wright: "Cooperation or Chaos." Work of community coordinating agencies with new arrivals, minority groups  
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
9 State of the City Address (see box)  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 It's Country Music Time  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Dunphy and Hart  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 News, Roberts and Stout  
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward  
9 News, Willis & Brundige  
11 The Tom Duggan Show  
13 Movie: "Inside Story," Wm. Lundigan (48)  
11:15  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Adreke, Agnes Moorehead, Betty Johnson, Ronnie Graham, Rose Murphy and Slam Stewart  
5 Cliff Norton, Weather, Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Louis Nye, Jennie Smith  
9 Movie: "Apache Ambush," Bill Williams (55)  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Okinawa," Pat O'Brien (52). U.S.S. Flake  
7 San Francisco Beat  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
12:00 MIDNIGHT  
7 Movie: "Mystery Junction," Sidney Tafler (51)  
12:30  
11 Movie: "Bad Guy," Bruce Cabot (37)  
12:45  
9 Movie: "Laura," Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews  
1:15  
2 Movie: "The Green Man," Alastair Sim (Br. 57)

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# TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

## SUNDAY

**ON THE BEACH** — 8 p.m., ch. 7. Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Fred Astaire, Anthony Perkins (1953). First run. Stanley Kramer's absorbing film version of Nevil Shute's classic novel of the world after the nuclear holocaust which wiped out the northern hemisphere.

**A SONG TO REMEMBER** — 11:30 p.m., ch. 4. Cornel Wilde, Paul Muni, Merle Oberon, Nina Foch, George Coulouris (1945). Story of composer Fredric Chopin and of his tragic love for novelist George Sand. Piano artistry by Jose Iturbi.

## MONDAY

**ON DANGEROUS GROUND** — 8:30 p.m., ch. 9 (also Tuesday through Friday, same time). Ida Lupino, Robert Ryan, Ward Bond (1951). De-

tective on a murder case falls for a blind girl whose brother committed the crime.

## WEDNESDAY

**THE MALE ANIMAL** — 2 p.m., ch. 9. Henry Fonda, Jack Carson, Olivia DeHavilland (1942). Clever comedy about a dull, but principled, college professor, his wife, and a former football hero friend from their college days who pays them a visit.

## THURSDAY

**GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE** — 11 p.m., ch. 13. Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan (1942). Screen adaptation of the Broadway hit about a city dwelling family which buys a Pennsylvania farmhouse where Washington once slept.

## FRIDAY

**CONSPIRATOR** — 8 p.m.

ch. 11. Elizabeth Taylor, Robert Taylor (1949). First run. Learning her British husband is a communist, American woman considers exposing his duplicity.

## SATURDAY

**NIAGARA** — 9 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Marilyn Monroe, Joseph Cotten, Jean Peters, Richard Allan (1953). First run. Unfaithful wife brings her deranged, war-shocked husband to Niagara Falls and plots with her lover to have him fall into the falls.

**THE SEA AROUND US** — 10:15 p.m., in color, ch. 9. (1952). Academy Award winner as best documentary of the year. Deals with the story of the creation of the sea.

**UNCONQUERED** — 11:15 p.m., ch. 2. Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard (1947). Lavish DeMille production, with much action, as a ruthless trader stirs up a war between the Indians and the white settlers.

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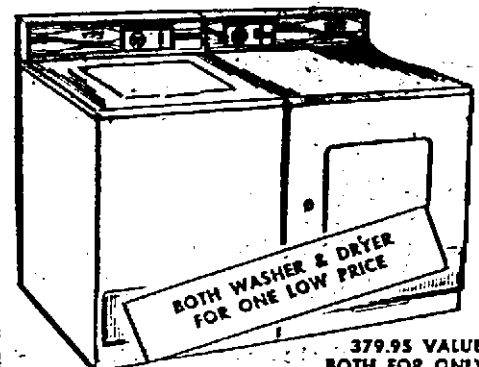


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**TUESDAY**

January 29, 1963

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

- 6:00 A.M.  
 2 College of Air: "Economy"  
 4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics"  
 6:30  
 2 USC: "Changing World"  
 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:  
 "American Government."  
 7:00 A.M.  
 2 Captain Kangaroo  
 4 Today, Hugh Downs  
 7:30  
 7 Zorrama (San Diego)  
 7:45  
 5 Kartoon-a-rama (cartoons)  
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
 8:00 A.M.  
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
 7 Chucko the Clown  
 8:15  
 11 Business News, C. Stone  
 8:30  
 11 Laurel and Hardy Film  
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
 9:00 A.M.  
 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner  
 4 Say When, Art James  
 5 Romper Room  
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
 11 Wild Bill Hickok  
 13 Yoga for Health  
 9:30  
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
 7 Movie: "Murder in Bergen,"  
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
 13 Public Service Film  
 10:00 A.M.  
 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan  
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
 5 The Jack Barry Show  
 9 Movie: "Manhunt,"  
 11 The Pamela Mason Show  
 10:15  
 13 Guidepost: Living in West  
 10:30  
 2 Pete and Gladys  
 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs  
 13 The Big Picture  
 11:00 A.M.  
 2 Love of Life  
 4 (Color) First Impression  
 5 Medic, Richard Boone  
 7 Jane Wyman Presents  
 11 Leave It to the Girls  
 13 Guidepost to Spanish II  
 11:30  
 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 Truth or Consequences  
 5 Mickey Hargitay Show  
 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks  
 9 Heritage: Edith Sitwell

- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey  
 11:45  
 2 The Guiding Light  
 12:00 NOON  
 2 Burns and Allen Show  
 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show  
 5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn  
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
 13 Midsay Report; Life Line  
 12:30  
 2 As the World Turns  
 5 Telecopter News; Movie  
 (12:35): "Caption Caution,"  
 7 Father Knows Best, Young  
 11 Movie: "Nazi Agent,"  
 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley  
 1:00 P.M.  
 2 Password, Allen Ludden  
 4 Loretta Young Theater  
 7 December Bride, Byington  
 9 Movie: "Saint Strikes  
 Back," Geo. Sanders (39)  
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
 1:30  
 2 Art Linkletter House Party  
 Guest: Hedda Hopper  
 4 Young Dr. Malone  
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham  
 13 Movie: "Calendar Girl,"  
 2:00 P.M.  
 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn  
 7 Day in Court: Riot inciting  
 9 (Color) Movie: "Golden  
 Mistress," John Agar (54)  
 2:30  
 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller  
 4 Make Room for Daddy  
 5 Trouble with Father  
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
 11 Movie: "A Bell for Adano,"  
 3:00 P.M.  
 2 The Secret Storm  
 4 Movie: "As Long as  
 They're Happy,"  
 5 Cartoon Carousel  
 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
 3:30  
 2 The Edge of Night  
 7 Who Do You Trust  
 4:00 P.M.  
 2 Amos 'n' Andy  
 7 American Bandstand  
 Guest: Conway Twitty  
 9 Here's Uncle Johnny  
 4:30  
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)  
 7 Discovery '63: "Statue  
 of Liberty"  
 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis  
 5:00 P.M.  
 2 Movie: "Cafe Society,"



CAROL LYNLEY helps a deaf mute overcome his self-consciousness during "The Dick Powell Theater" at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4.

### Sports Today

ROLLER SKATING championships, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at the Olympic.

- Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray (39). Elopement for publicity.  
 7 Love That Bob! Cummings  
 9 The Engineer Bill Show  
 11 Superman, George Reeves  
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
 34 Operation Alphabet  
 5:15  
 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
 5:30  
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry  
 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost  
 34 Motivo de Alarma (fire)  
 5:45  
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
 34 Departamento de Policia  
 13 Bill Johns News (5:50)  
 6:00 P.M.  
 4 (Color) News and Sports  
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
 9 Supercar, Mike Mercury  
 11 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB  
 ★ + Gissy Tyler/Disneyland  
 tour of taxidermy shop  
 13 The Ann Sothern Show  
 34 San Juan Bosco (serial)  
 6:15  
 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson  
 6:30  
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
 5 Clete Roberts Reports  
 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
 7 (Color) Touche Turtle  
 34 Noticias 34 (News)  
 6:45  
 4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
 5 The Big Three (News)  
 7 Ron Cochran w/the News  
 11 George Putnam Dateline  
 7:00 P.M.  
 4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas.

- Jack Douglas: "Wind-jammer." Cruise of coast of Maine in schooner.  
 5 Beat the Odds, D. James  
 7 Ripcord, Larry Pernel  
 9 People Are Funny  
 11 Huckleberry Hound  
 13 (Color) Wonders of the World: "Knights of Malta."  
 34 No Basta ser Medico  
 7:15  
 2 Walter Cronkite, News  
 7:30  
 2 Marshal Dillon  
 4 (Color) Laramie, John Smith, Ed Nelson, Jacqueline Scott, Barton MacLane. Man takes youth hostage in attempt to prevent the remarriage of his former wife.  
 5 By the Numbers, J. Barry  
 7 Combat! Vic Morrow, Rick Jason, Jonathan Bolt. Green recruit from Dixie derides his "Yankee" buddies for cowardice.  
 9 Maverick, Jack Kelly  
 11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Yours Truly, Jack the Ripper." John Williams, Donald Woods. Identical murder pattern leads to suspicion the England's 1888 killer may still live.  
 13 DANGEROUS ODYSSEY  
 ★ IN FAR EAST—BURNHURD  
 Two women tour Ceylon  
 34 Premier Orfeon (musical)  
 8:00 P.M.  
 2 The Lloyd Bridges Show: "A Game for Alternate Mondays." Glynis Johns. Woman and her daughter make bi-weekly visit to train stop for four years awaiting arrival of man  
 5 Roaring 20's, Rex Reason.  
 13 GLENDALE FEDERAL  
 ★ SAVINGS PRESENTS  
 "PROBE"—DR. BURKE  
 "Misfitted Minds"  
 34 La Gloria Quedo Atras  
 8:30  
 2 The Red Skelton Hour.  
 Guest Mickey Rooney, as Perry Masonjar, defends Freddie the Free-loader on a minor charge  
 4 (Color) Empire, Richard Egan, Terry Moore, Ryan O'Neal, Robert Culp. Flashbacks to 1954 tell how Redign earned his job as ranch foreman.  
 7 Hawaiian Eye, Robert Conrad, Troy Donahue, William Leslie. Barton and Lopaka combine talents to solve a poison pen letter mystery.  
 9 Movie: "On Dangerous Ground," Ida Lupino, Robert Ryan (51)  
 11 The Aquanauts, Jeremy Slate, Ron Ely. Counterfeiter panic when ship sinks with their plates.  
 13 (Color) Vagabond, Bill Burrud: "White Water Conquest" (pt. 1). From Utah sheep country to Green River.  
 34 Las Chabmas de Pompin  
 9:00 P.M.  
 5 Roller Skating (sports box)  
 13 This Man Dawson, Andes  
 34 Mi Secreto (serial)  
 9:30  
 2 The Jack Benny Program.  
 Guest Dick Van Dyke sings, dances and plays 7 roles  
 4 The Dick Powell Theatre: "The Rage of Silence" (see box)  
 7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Kathy Nolan. While mobster tries to force jazz nightclub owner to sell liquor, his wife falls for a trumpet player.

**SPECIAL**

**DICK POWELL THEATRE**  
 —Peter Falk returns to the series which won him an Emmy, in a role which may bring him another nomination, at 9:30 p.m., ch. 4. Semi-literate deaf mute permits his explosive temper to erupt when he learns that he has mistaken sympathy for love.  
**BIG BOMBER BATTLE**—ABC news special, at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7, probes the controversy over the value of manned bombers. Participants are Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), Sen. Wm. Proxmire (D-Wisc.), Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-S.C.), Gen. Thomas D. White (Air Force, retired), and aviation executive John Stack.

- 11 The Best of Groucho  
 13 Call Mr. D, David Janssen  
 34 Yate del Prado (musical)  
 10:00 P.M.

2 The Garry Moore Show, with Carol Burnett, Steve Lawrence, Allen and Rossi. Miss Burnett impersonates Ethel Merman

- 11 George Putnam, News  
 13 Bill Johns, News  
 34 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP  
 ★ SOCCER MATCHES!!  
 Brazil vs. Czechoslovakia  
 10:15

- 9 John Willis, News  
 13 PROF. FISHMAN  
 ★ NEWS & ANALYSIS  
 10:30

4 Chet Huntley Reporting, on a non-profit elementary school on Long Island for gifted children.  
 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
 7 Big Bomber Battle (see box)

- 9 Trails West, Ray Milland  
 11 The Paul Coates Show  
 13 It's Country Music Time  
 11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Dunphy and Hart  
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
 5 News, Roberts and Stout  
 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward  
 9 News, Willis & Brundige  
 11 The Tom Duggan Show  
 13 Movie: "Night in Casa-blanca," Marx Bros. (46)  
 11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with John Bubbles, Howard Keel, Jan McArt, canine fashion show, Charlie Brill and Mitzi McCall

- 5 Cliff Norton, Weather; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Bobby Darin, Jennie Smith  
 9 Movie: "El Alamein," Scott Brady (54)  
 11:30

- 2 The Late Show Tonight  
 ★ "TALES OF MANHATTAN"  
 Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers, Henry Fonda (42). Unrelated short stories revolving around one dress coat  
 7 San Francisco Beat  
 34 Noticias 34 (News)

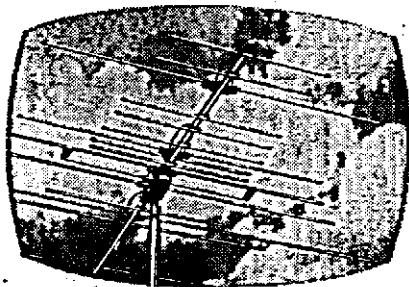
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT  
 7 Movie: "Wings Over Wyoming," Geo. O'Brien  
 12:30

- 11 Movie: "China Seas,"  
 12:45  
 9 Movie: "Manhunt,"  
 1:15

- 2 Movie: "Hotel Haywire,"  
 2:30

- 11 All-Nite Movies.

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Featuring Steak, Lobster, Seafood  
and Cocktails

La Mirada Restaurant, La Mirada  
Dining and Cocktails in the Venetian  
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La Fiesta, Santa Ana  
The Finest in Mexican Cuisine, Lobster  
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The Lido, Anaheim  
Steaks, Seafood, Prime Rib & Chicken

Mac-B-Gee, Orange  
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The Epitome of Polynesian Cuisine,  
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Featuring Fine Steaks, Prime Rib,  
Seafoods

San Clemente Inn, San Clemente  
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Beautiful Dining Rooms

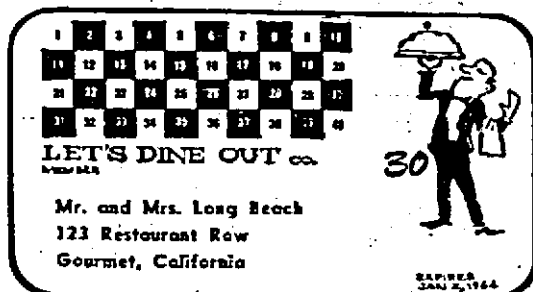
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The Orange and Port Thea-  
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County Soc., L.A. TIMES: "... a  
tremendous value ... a real  
opportunity for families to enjoy  
dining out in some of Orange  
County's finest restaurants!"  
ANN TERRILL, Editor, Leisuretime  
Magazine, THE REGISTER: "What  
a tremendous value for \$5.00 and  
a splendid way to get acquainted  
with some of the finer restaurants  
in the Orange County area!"  
WILL KERN, L.A. TIMES, Orange  
County Soc., Post Pres. Orange  
County Press Club: "A good op-  
portunity to learn at low cost  
that eating out in Orange County  
is fun ... get the wife out of the  
kitchen and enjoy yourself!"  
JORDAN OLIVER, head football  
coach, Yale University: "The best  
way I know to save money and  
not like a king doing it. A spec-  
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regular menu at 30 of the finest res-  
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dinner only and the second  
is absolutely free  
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send the complete unused  
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and your money will be  
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dinner
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tances
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# WEDNESDAY

January 30, 1963  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 College of Air: "Economy"  
4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics"  
6:30  
2 USC: "Oriental Religions"  
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:  
"American Government"

- 7:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Today, Hugh Downs  
7:30  
7 Zoorama (San Diego)  
7:45

- 9 Cartoon-a-rama (cartoons)  
5 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
7 Chucko the Clown  
11 Food Tips, Bob Church  
8:15

- 11 Business News, C. Stone  
8:30  
11 Laurel and Hardy Film  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Romper Room  
7 Married Joan, J. Davis  
11 Wild Bill Hickok  
13 Yoga for Health  
9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
7 Movie: "Broadway  
Limited," V. McLaglen  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Public Service Film  
10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
5 The Jack Barry Show  
9 Movie: "Budge of Marshal  
Brennan," Jim Davis (57)  
11 The Pamela Mason Show  
13 Guidepost to Math (5)  
10:20

- 13 Guidepost: Amer. Heritage  
10:30  
2 Pete and Gladys  
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs  
10:45  
13 Essence of Judaism  
11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) First Impression  
5 Medic, Richard Boone  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
11 Leave It to the Girls:  
Roddy McDowall  
11:15  
13 Guidepost: Spanish I  
11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 Mickey Hargitay Show  
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks  
9 Heritage: Edith Sitwell  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

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Charles Jeffries

(Please bring cash, money order or certified check)

- 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show with Phyllis Diller, Rita Gardner, Morris Ernst and Otto Preminger  
5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
Guest: Minnie Pearl  
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
13 Middy Report; Life Line  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
5 Teleceptor News; Movie (12:35): "Vanishing American," Scott Brady (55)  
7 Father Knows Best, Young  
11 Movie: "It's a Wonderful World," James Stewart  
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 Loretta Young Theater  
7 December Bride, Byington  
9 George O'Brien Western  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter House Party  
Guest: Mark Wilson

## SPECIAL

**SELF-PORTRAIT** — Premiere. Pierre Salinger, JFK's news secretary, discusses the problems of his job, and his life and career before taking his present office, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. First in series of "Self-Portrait" telecasts was taped with Harry Reasoner at Salinger's home in Falls Church, Va.

**KNXT REPORTS** — Maury Green studies our sliding hills, including recent damage in Pacific Palisades, Palos Verdes and Brentwood, at 8 p.m., ch. 2. While films reveal the damage, Green asks what can be done via legislation.

- 4 Young Dr. Malone  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham  
13 Movie: "Cheers for Miss Bishop," Martha Scott (41)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn  
7 Day in Court; Injury  
9 Movie: "Male Animal," Henry Fonda (42)  
2:15  
11 Movie: "Letter for Evie," Marsha Hunt (45)  
2:30  
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
5 Trouble With Father  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Movie: "Invisible Agent," Hona Massey (42)  
5 Cartoon Carousel  
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey

- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
7 American Bandstand  
9 Here's Uncle Johnny  
4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)  
7 Discovery '63: "Beyond the Moon" in space  
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "This Love of Ours," Merle Oberon (45)  
7 Love That Bob! Cummings  
9 The Engineer Bill Show  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
34 Operation Alphabet  
5:15  
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
5:30  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry  
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost  
34 Aprenda Ingles (English)  
5:45  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
34 Hispano America  
13 Bill Johns, News (5:50)  
5:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 The Lone Ranger  
11 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB  
★ + Ginny Tyler/Disneyland  
"Stop motion" film shows Disneyland from a barren field to today.  
13 The Ann Southern Show  
34 San Juan Bosco (serial)  
6:15  
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson  
6:30  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
6:45  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 The Big Three (News)  
7 Ron Cochran w/ The News  
11 George Putnam, Dateline  
7:00 P.M.  
4 Death Valley Days: "The Private Mint of Clark, Gruber & Co." John Lupton, Jerry Paris. Two Denver bankers prove it's not counterfeiting when your coins are worth more than Uncle Sam's, and refuse to stop minting until the government starts a mint in Denver and buys their equipment.  
5 Beat the Odds, D. James  
7 Tombstone Territory  
9 People Are Funny  
11 Heckle & Jeckle (cartoon)  
13 SurfSide 6, Troy Donahue. Sandy drives in Sebring race in attempt to stop a murder.  
34 No Basta ser Medico  
7:15  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
7:30  
2 Self-Portrait: Pierre Salinger (see box)  
4 (Color) The Virginian, Lee J. Cobb, Vera Miles, Jeff Morrow. Garth questions his own sanity when told the man he killed in self defense remains alive.



JOAN FONTAINE finds she has been excluded from her husband's will during "Wagon Train" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 7.

## Sports Today

WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch. 5, Dick Lane from the Olympic

- 5 By the Numbers, J. Barry  
7 Wagon Train, Terry Wilson, Joan Fontaine, Natalie Trundy. Disinherited widow covets the rich estate left to her stepdaughter.  
9 First Night: "Counsel for the Defense," Austin Willis. Corporation lawyer defends simpleminded youth on murder charge.  
11 The Phil Silvers Show  
Bilko wangles a free vacation.  
34 TV Musical Ossart  
8:00 P.M.  
2 KNXT Reports: Terror Firma (see box)  
5 Championship Wrestling (see sports box)  
11 Wanted—dead or Alive, Steve McQueen. Tornado smashes jail, frees three prisoners.  
13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning  
34 La Gloria Quedo Atras  
8:30  
2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Sheila James. Dobie becomes a deejay and is target for both Zelda and a payola racket.  
7 Going My Way, Gene Kelly, Leo G. Carroll, Arnold Merritt. Smooth-talking young burglar suspect impresses Father Fitz.  
9 Movie: "On Dangerous Ground," Robert Ryan (51)

- 11 Divorce Court, Voltaire Perkins. Husband prefers picketing to job hunting.  
13 Story of . . . a Jockey. Billy Harnatz is seen at Santa Anita, at home and at his real estate office.  
34 Casino Musical (variety)  
9:00 P.M.  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Bea Benadaret. Pearl's yodeling lessons bring out both the police and Elly May's animal friends.  
4 (Color) Perry Como Show, with actor Charlton Heston. Phyllis McGuire of the famed Sisters, jazz pianist Erroll Garner, Peter Gennaro, Don Adams  
13 (Color) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Ryokan—Japanese Country Inns."  
34 Mi Secreto (serial)  
9:30  
2 The Dick Van Dyke Show. Producer Cooley (Richard Deacon) upsets Brady's gag writers with young upstart from the Midwest (Van Dyke). Segment is in flashback.  
5 CAIN'S HUNDRED! Kick  
★ Cain Hits Syndicate  
Mark Richman, Jack Klugman. Crime czar tries for re-entry to the U.S.  
7 Our Man Higgins, Stanley Holloway. Higgins masterminds Joanie's campaign for "Prom Girl" by snaring Donnie Brooks to help. (Series has been renewed for rest of season.)  
11 The Best of Groucho  
13 (Color) Northwest Passage, Keith Larsen  
34 Chuchierias (comedy)  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Circle Theatre: "Counterfeit League," Bruce Gordon. T-Men bait trap for a counterfeit league circulating fake U.S. Treasury checks printed in Mexico.  
4 The 11th Hour, Wendell Corey. Ruth Roman, Harry Guardino, Natalie Trundy. Married man's migraines are caused by his involvement with another woman.  
7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Frank Gorshin. Stool-pigeon is pursued by two gangland gunmen.  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 News, Johns and Fishman  
34 Box del Miercoles (boxing)  
10:30  
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
9 Trails West, Ray Milland  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 It's Country Music Time  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Dunphy and Hart  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 News, Roberts and Stout  
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward  
9 News, Willis & Brundige  
11 The Tom Duggan Show  
13 Movie: "Dust Be My Destiny," John Garfield  
11:15  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Paul Ford, Jack and Reiko Douglas, Shirley Knight, Robert Guillaume  
5 Cliff Norton, Weather: Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Buddy Hackett, Jerry Adler, Jennie Smith, lady rodeo goat-tier.  
9 Movie: "On the Isle of Samoa," Jon Hall (50-1st run)  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Possessed," Joan Crawford (47)  
7 San Francisco Beat  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
12:00 MIDNIGHT  
7 Movie: "Destination Unknown," Wm. Gargan (42)  
12:30  
11 Movie: "I'll Wait for You," Marsha Hunt (41)  
12:45  
9 Movie: "Badge of Marshal Brennan," Jim Davis (57)  
1:15  
2 Movie: "Wicked Wife," Neil Patrick Morris Lister  
11 All-Night Movies: "Viva Villa" and "Boom Town."



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# THURSDAY

January 31, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 College of Air: "Economy"  
4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics"  
6:30  
2 USC: "Changing World"  
4 (Color) Contin. Class'm:  
"American Government"  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Greeno  
4 Today, Hugh Downs  
7:30  
7 Zorrama (San Diego)  
7:45  
5 Kartoon-a-rama (cartoons)  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
11 UCLA: Teacher Training  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
7 Chucko the Clown  
8:15  
11 Business News, C. Stone  
8:30  
11 Laurel & Hardy Film  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Romper Room  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
11 Wild Bill Hickok  
13 Yoga for Health  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucy Ball  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
7 Movie: "Honeymoon De-  
ferred," Sally Ann Howes  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Public Service Film  
10:00 A.M.  
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
5 The Jack Barry Show  
9 Movie: "The Warriors"  
11 The Pamela Mason Show  
10:15  
13 G'depost: Living in West  
10:30  
2 Pete and Gladys  
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs  
13 The Big Picture  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) First Impression  
5 Medic, Richard Boone  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
11 Leave It to the Girls  
13 Guidepost: Spanish II  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 Mickey Hargitay Show  
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks  
9 Heritage: Edith Sitwell  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show

- 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show  
with Cleveland Amory,  
Adam Keefe, Felicia San-  
ders, Santha Rama Rau  
and Milt Kamen  
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
13 Midday Report; Life Line  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
5 News; Movie (12:35)  
"Danger Island."  
7 Father Knows Best.  
11 Movie: "Journey for Mar-  
garet," Margaret O'Brien  
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 Loretta Young: "Inga III"  
7 December Bride, Byington  
9 Movie: "Falcon Takes  
Over," Geo. Sanders (42)  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham  
13 Movie: "Mexicana."  
1:50  
11 Movie: "Undercurrent,"  
Katharine Hepburn (46)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn  
5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy  
7 Day in Court: Custody  
9 Movie: "Annapolis Story,"  
2:30  
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
5 Trouble With Father  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Movie: "Lady in Ques-  
tion," Rita Hayworth (40)  
5 Cartoon Carousel  
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
7 American Bandstand  
Guest: Bobby Comstock  
9 Here's Uncle Johnny  
4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)  
7 Rescue '63: "Skiing"  
11 Discover 8, Jim Davis  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Ride 'em Cow-  
boy," Abbott & Costello  
7 Love That Bob! Cummings  
9 The Engineer Bill Show  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
5:15  
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
5:30  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

- 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry  
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost  
34 Lucha contra el Cancer  
5:45  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
6:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 Supercar, Mike Mercury  
11 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB  
★ + Ginny Tyler/Disaoyland  
13 The Ann Sothern Show  
34 San Juan Bosco (serial)  
6:15  
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson  
6:30  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
6:45  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 The Big Three (News)  
7 Ron Cochran w/the News  
11 George Putnam, Dateline  
7:00 P.M.  
4 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"  
★ "OXYGEN THERAPY"  
5 Beat the Odds, D. James  
7 Guestward Ho!  
9 People Are Funny  
11 Yogi Bear Show (cartoon)  
13 Adventure Tomorrow, Dr.  
Martin Klein: "Project  
Centaur." Space scientist  
Krafft Ehrhke is guest  
34 No Basta ser Medico  
7:15  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
7:30  
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young, Ed  
and Wilbur try to clear  
Mr. McGivney (Chick  
Chandler) of race horse  
dogging charge.  
4 Wide Country, Earl Holli-  
man, Forrest Tucker.  
Mitch fights to save the  
life of a famous rodeo  
bucking horse when it's  
labeled a killer.  
5 By the Numbers, J. Barry  
7 Ozzie & Harriet, Oz' and  
Joe's practical joke back-  
fires  
9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins,  
Pat McVey. Captives send  
Brewster after ransom  
11 One Step Beyond: "Who  
Are You?" Reba Waters.  
Drowned girl's personality  
takes over child's body  
13 TRAVEL TRAILERS  
★ BRAVE AFRICA DANGERS  
"True Adventure" color-  
cast goes 12,000 miles  
from Capetown to Cairo  
34 Reloj Musical (variety)  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Perry Mason, Bette Davis  
(see box)  
5 Special of the Week  
★ MEMPHIS BELLE: 25th  
mission of B-11 crew  
Jimmy Stewart narrates  
(repeat from Monday)  
7 The Donna Reed Show.  
Paul Peterson's (Jeff) sis-  
ter Patty makes her acting  
debut as an 8-year-old  
charmer who adopts the  
Stones  
11 Trackdown, Robert Culp.  
13 Mantovani, John Conte  
(final show). A new Latin  
musical and "Silents  
Please" returns share this  
hour next week  
34 La Gloria Quedo Atras  
8:30  
4 Dr. Kildare, Richard  
Chamberlain, Raymond



BETTE DAVIS is the at-  
torney for the defense  
during a murder trial on  
"Perry Mason" at 8 p.m.  
Thursday, channel 2.

- Massey, Tom Tryon. City  
health official finds epi-  
demic of infectious hepa-  
titis among Blair students  
7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry  
Mathers, Frank Ferguson.  
Lecture on kindness back-  
fires when Beaver invites  
a pilfering tramp into the  
Clever home  
9 Movie: "On Dangerous  
Ground," Robt. Ryan (51)  
11 Great Music. Violinist  
Zino Francescatti is  
soloist  
34 Guitarras (guitarists)  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Twilight Zone, Rod Ser-  
ling: "The Mute," Ann  
Jillian, Frank Overton,  
Barbara Baxley, Irene  
Dailey. Shock of being  
orphaned by fire proves  
not the real reason for  
girl's loss of speech  
5 Focus on the World  
★ CASTRO, CUBA & COM-  
MUNISM: How it started!  
Westbrook Van Voorhis  
narrates story of Cuba  
from Batista to Castro  
7 My Three Sons, Fred Mac-  
Murray. Mike scoffs at  
Bub's gypsy book inter-  
pretation of Steve's dream  
13 (Color) This Exciting  
World, John Goddard:  
"Canada's Forest People"  
34 Mi Secreto (serial)  
9:30  
4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley  
Booth. Hazel's nephew  
(Frank Aletter) comes out  
from California to pro-  
mote a new venture  
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest  
Borgnine, Joe Flynn, Tim  
Conway. "Deadeye"  
Parker shoots down the  
plane towing the target  
11 The Best of Groucho  
13 Mike Hammer, McGavin  
34 Las Estrellas y Usted  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Dinner with the President  
(see box). Preempts "The  
Nurses"  
4 (Color) The Andy Wil-  
liams Show (see box)

## SPECIAL

PERRY MASON — Bette Davis, as a modern-day Por-  
tia, is the first of four guest-  
stars who stepped in during  
Raymond Burr's recuperation  
from Dec. 10 surgery (Burr  
resumed filming last week).  
at 8 p.m., ch. 2. Michael  
Parks, Peggy Ann Garner and  
Les Tremayne are featured as  
widow agrees to defend her  
late husband's defiant, surly  
client on a murder charge  
when she notes the abnormal  
interest several persons take  
in the case.

DINNER WITH JFK—Pres-  
ident Kennedy will be hon-  
ored guest at a Washington  
dinner of the Anti-Defama-  
tion League of B'nai B'rith as  
he accepts the annual Ameri-  
ca's Democratic Legacy award  
at 10 p.m., ch. 2. Odette, Josh  
White, Will Holt and the  
Clancy Brothers and Tommy  
Maken will be among the  
noted folk singers who will  
perform, with narration by  
Mark Van Doren. Robert Pres-  
ton, who will be Carol Bur-  
nett's only guest on her hour  
special Feb. 24, will host to-  
night's hour.

ANDY WILLIAMS—"Bon-  
anza" co-star Dan Blocker  
puts his 300 pounds through  
a bossa nova, while his Pon-  
derosa cohort Lorne Green  
plays at comedy and Ann So-  
thern sings and does a sketch  
on secretaries during the 10  
p.m., ch. 4, color hour.  
(Blocker Sat. was named  
"Texan of the Year.")

ALCOA PREMIERE — De-  
parting from its usual dra-  
matic format, the 10 p.m., ch.  
7, hour offers a musical va-  
riety show headlined by  
George Gobel. Cliff Norton  
joins the Lonesome One in a  
gin rummy comedy sketch,  
and pianist Peter Nero, singer  
Georgia Carr and Jerry Mu-  
rad's Harmonicats join Argen-  
tinian jugglers, a poodle act  
and a comedy team.

- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens  
7 Alcoa Premiere: "George  
Gobel Presents" (see box)  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 News, Johns and Fishman  
34 La Hora de Pato Malgesto  
10:30  
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
9 Trails West, Ray Milland  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 It's Country Music Time  
34 Jai Alai (from Tijuana)

- 11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Dunphy and Hart  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 News, Roberts and Stout  
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward  
9 News, Willis & Brundige  
11 The Tom Duggan Show  
13 Movie: "George Washing-  
ton Slept Here," Jack  
Benny, Ann Sheridan (42)  
11:15  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny  
Carson with Ritts puppets,  
Jacqueline Bertrand,  
Pierre Olaf, Zachary Scott  
5 Cliff Norton, Weather;  
Steve Allen Show (11:20),  
with Tony Bennett, Jennie  
Smith, hide-and-seek  
9 Movie: "Problem Girls."  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Major & the  
Minor," Ginger Rogers,  
Ray Milland (42). Woman  
poses as child  
7 San Francisco Beat  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
12:00 MIDNIGHT  
7 Movie: "Great Game,"  
12:30  
11 Movie: "Stablemates,"  
12:45  
9 Movie: "The Warriors,"  
1:15  
2 Movie: "African Man-  
hunt," Myron Healey (55)  
2:30 P.M.  
11 All-Night Movies



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# FRIDAY

- February 1, 1963  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
6:00 A.M.  
2 College of Air: "Economy"  
4 Cont. Class: "Physics"  
6:30  
2 USC: "Oriental Religions"  
4 (Color) Contin. Class: "American Government"  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Post Off.  
4 Today, Jack Lescoube, 3 prominent Negro writers take part in full-hour discussion of U.S. Negro.  
7:30  
7 Zoorama (San Diego)  
7:45  
5 Kartoon-a-rama (cartoons)  
9 Big Babysitter (Cartoons)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
7 Chucky the Clown  
8:15  
11 Business News, C. Stone  
8:30  
11 Laurel and Hardy Film  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Romper Room  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
11 Wild Bill Hickok  
13 Yoga for Health  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
(Color) Play Your Hunch  
7 Movie: "The Jungle," Rod Cameron (52)  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Public Service Film  
10:00 A.M.  
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan  
(Color) The Price Is Right  
5 The Jack Barry Show  
9 Movie: "Armored Car Robbery," Chas. McGraw  
11 The Pamela Mason Show  
13 Assignment Education  
10:30  
2 Pete and Gladys  
4 Concentration, Hugh Downs  
13 The Intelligent Parent  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Love of Life  
(Color) First Impression  
5 Medic, Richard Boone  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
11 Leave It to the Girls: Mitch Miller  
13 Public Service Film  
11:15  
13 Guidepost: Spanish I  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 Mickey Hargitay Show  
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks  
9 Heritage: Edith Sitwell  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show with Buddy Hackett, Edw. Everett Horton, Val Pringle, Aileen Saarinen  
5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons  
13 Midday Report: Life Line  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
5 News, Movie (12:35): "Champ for a Day," Alex Nicol (53)  
7 Father Knows Best, Young  
11 Movie: "Solitary Child," Philip Friend (Br-57)  
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 Loretta Young Theater  
7 December Bride, Byington  
9 Tim Holt Western  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter House Party  
Dr. Peterson discusses phony marriage counselors  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham  
13 Movie: "Chatterbox," Joe E. Brown, Judy Canova  
1:45  
11 Movie: "Boom Town," Clark Gable (46)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer



**ARTHUR GODFREY ESCORTS** teen-age songstress Linda Scott on a tour during his second special of the season, "Arthur Godfrey and the Sounds of New York," at 8:30 p.m. Friday, channel 2.

- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn  
7 Day in Court: small claims  
9 Movie: "Big Steal," Robert Mitchum (49)  
2:30  
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
5 Trouble with Father  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Movie: "Across the Bridge," Rod Steiger (58)  
5 Cartoon Carousel  
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
7 American Bandstand  
Guests: The Dreamlovers  
9 Here's Uncle Johnny  
4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)  
7 Discovery '63: "Air and Air Pressure"  
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "I Stole a Million," George Raft, Claire Trevor (39)  
7 Love That Bob! Cummings  
9 The Engineer Bill Show  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
5:15  
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
5:30  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry  
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost  
13 Usted y su Salud  
5:45  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
13 Bill Johns, News (5:50)  
6:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 The Lone Ranger  
11 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB  
★ + Gary Tyler/Disneyland  
Leon Tyler, of "Son of Flubber," goes to Tomorrowland's Space Ship  
13 The Ann Sothern Show  
14 San Juan Bosco (serial)  
6:15  
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson  
6:30  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
14 Noticiero 34 (News)  
6:45  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 The Big Three (News)  
7 Ron Cochran w/ the news  
11 George Putnam Dateline  
7:00 P.M.  
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper, Young sailor patient disappears during the night.  
5 Beat the Odds, D. James  
7 Lock-up, MacDonald Carey  
9 People Are Funny  
11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)  
13 The Rebel, Nick Adams.  
Yuma is victim of a one-man boycott.

- 6:30  
2 Arthur Godfrey and the Sounds of New York (see box). Preempt "66"  
4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch. Leslie Uggams and pianist Dick Hyman join in songs of the Maine waterfront  
5 Movie: "The Lady Wants Mink," Dennis O'Keefe  
7 (Color) The Flintstones (cartoon). Father-to-be Fred promises to reform  
9 Movie: "On Dangerous Ground," Robt. Ryan (51)  
34 Mexico Canta (folklore).  
9:00 P.M.  
7 I'm Dickens... He's Fenster, Marty Ingels, John Astin. Harry gets sent to the hospital, but attendants put Arch to bed.  
13 Bronco, Ty Hardin.  
34 Mi Secreto (serial)  
9:30  
2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "To Catch a Butterfly," Bradford Dillman, Diana Hyland, Mickey Sholdar. Young couple is plagued by machinations of emotionally-disturbed neighbor boy.  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right (see box). Replaces the defunct "Charlie"  
7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith, Louis Quinn, Michael Parks. Jeff poses as a convict and engineers a jailbreak to help locate hidden robbery loot.  
34 La Hora de Raul Astor  
10:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) Jack Paar Program. Sam Levenson offers a monologue, Allen Funt shows some of his favorite hidden camera films, and comic Gene Sheldon and singer Helen O'Connell are featured.  
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 News, Johns and Fishman  
34 Detective No. 1 (comedy)  
10:30  
2 Eyewitness, Charles Colingwood. Major Story.  
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
7 Third Man, Michael Rennie  
9 Trails West, Ray Milland  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 It's Country Music Time  
34 Musica, Risas y Estrellas  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Dunphy and Hart  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 News, Roberts and Stout  
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward  
9 News, Willis & Brundige  
11 The Tom Duggan Show  
13 Teledrama: "Clipper Ship," Charles Bickford  
34 Telehistorias (comedy)  
11:15  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny

**SPECIAL**  
ARTHUR GODFREY and the Sounds of New York—Godfrey, who toured Hollywood in November, crosses the continent for an hour based on the infinite variety of sounds that are the heartbeat of New York City. Chita Rivera, Phil Foster, Linda Scott and Jonah Jones and his quartet are featured, ch. 2 at 8:30 p.m.  
**PRICE IS RIGHT** — New time. New gimmicks are added as host Bill Cullen's game show tries to lure away the whodunit viewers "Charlie" could never get at 9:30 p.m., ch. 4, in color. Not the usual one, but four blockbuster prizes will be awarded tonight, one of them the costliest in the series' history. And next week, Toody and Muldoon appear to take part in a bonus stunt.

- Carson with Yvonne Constant, Adirek  
5 Cliff Norton, Weather, Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Rose Marie, Tim Conway, Jennie Smith  
9 Movie: "State Penitentiary," Warner Baxter  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Wells Fargo," Joel McCrea (37)  
7 San Francisco Beat  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
12:00 MIDNIGHT  
★ MYSTERY... "MURDER AT ST. MICHAEL'S"  
Ray Huntley (Br-56)  
12:30  
11 Movie: "Pierre of the Plains," John Carroll (42)  
13 Movie: "Passport to Treason," Rod Cameron (55)  
12:45  
5 Movie: "Love from a Stranger," Sylvia Sidney  
9 Movie: "Armored Car Robbery," Chas. McGraw  
1:15  
2 Movie: "Clarence"  
2:30  
11 Movie: "Test Pilot" and "After the Thin Man"

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# **SATURDAY**

February 2, 1963

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Movie: "Meet the Wildcat," Ralph Bellamy (40) 7:15
- 2 Movie: "Wild & Woolly," 7:15
- 5 Design for Learning
- 11 The Christophers

8:00 A.M.

- 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert "Still Pictures That Move"
- 7 Girl Scout Training
- 9 (Color) From Ground Up
- 11 Western Movie

8:15

- 2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy 8:30
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant (Color) Ruff and Reddy
- 4 (Color) Rocky and His Friends
- 7 Zorram (San Diego)
- 9 Cine Mexicano (Span.) 8:30

- 13 Sacred Heart: Life Line

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
- 5 Sky Marshal
- 7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger
- 11 Movie: "Gorgeous Hussy,"
- 13 Panorama Latino 9:30

- 4 (Color) King Leonardo
- 5 Movie: "Jungle Patrol,"
- 7 Movie: "Counterpoint,"

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
- 9 Movie: "Yukon Vengeance," Kirby Grant (54) 10:30

- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 4 Magic Midway

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
- 4 Mike Room for Daddy
- 5 Movie: "Lisbon,"
- 7 Top Cat (cartoon)

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your whole body, you don't need... 42 nutritional aids... 42 nutritional aids... 42 nutritional aids...

11 Time Out for Beauty

13 Variedades R. Iglesias

11:30

- 2 The Roy Rogers Show
- 4 (Color) Exploring, Dr. Albert Hibbs, with Diabana Carrol narrating "Wynken, Blynken and Nod"
- 7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)
- 9 Movie: "On Dangerous Ground," Robt. Ryan (51)
- 11 Movie: "Song of the Thin Man," Wm. Powell (17)

12:00 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 7 Bugs Bunny (cartoons)
- 13 Milestones of the Century

12:15

- 13 The "Yo-Yo" School

12:30

- 2 Reading Room, Ned Hoopes: "House of 63 Fathers," Life in China
- 4 Teacher '63, Arnold Pike: "Atoms and Molecules"
- 5 Movie: "Hell's Outpost,"
- 7 Magic Land of Alta Kazam
- 13 Bowling with Art Parra

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Robert Trout, News
- 4 (Color) Existence (agric.) "Citrus Production"
- 7 My Friend Flicka
- 34 No Basta ser Medico

1:15

- 11 Movie: "Man From Dakota," Wallace Beery (39)

1:30

- 2 Teen-Age Trials, Dunphy
- 4 Movie: "Hellgate,"
- 7 Exclusively Outdoors

- 5 LIVE—PALM SPRINGS

- ★ GOLF CLASSIC—EXCLUSIVE! (see sports box)

- 13 Movie: "The Sullivans,"

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Viewpoint, John Hart
- Guest: William Pereira
- 7 Challenge Golf (spts box)

2:30

- 2 The City & Modern Man
- 5 Wrestling (repeat tapes)

2:45

- 11 Movie: "Let Freedom Ring," Nelson Eddy (33)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Repertoire Workshop: "The Grenade on Avenue B" (see box)
- 4 (Color) Agriculture USA: "America's Dairies,"

- 7 Professional Bowlers Tour (see sports box)

- 13 Movie: "Hidden Guns,"

3:15

- 34 Rancho de la Villa (rodeo)

3:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 4 (Color) Sports International (see sports box)

- 5 Changing Times: Sports

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see sports box)
- 5 Women's All-Star Bowling

- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

4:15

- 34 Jai Alai (from Tijuana)

4:30

- 2 Winners Circle, Bill Keene
- 5 TV Bowling Tournament
- 7 ABC Wide World of Sports (see sports box)

- 9 Movie: "On Dangerous Ground," Robert Ryan

- 11 Hobbymaster

## **Sports Today**

**PALM SPRINGS Golf Classic, 1:30 p.m., ch. 9, with Bill Brundige and John Willis at the Eldorado Country Club for the pro-celebrity segment of the tournament. (The pro segment, which Arnie Palmer won last year, will be covered Sunday, 2 p.m., by NBC.)**

**CHALLENGE GOLF, 2 p.m., ch. 7, with Arnold Palmer and Gary Player in match play against challengers Jerry Barber and Cary Middlecott.**

**PRO BOWLERS TOUR, 3 p.m., ch. 7, with Chris Schenkel covering the semi-finals and finals of Louisville Open.**

**SPORTS INTERNATIONAL, with Bud Palmer, 3:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, has a factual report on bullfighting in Spain.**

**SANTA ANITA feature race, 4 p.m., ch. 2, with the \$50,000-added Santa Margarita Handicap.**

**WIDE WORLD OF Sports, 4:30 p.m., ch. 7, has tapes of the World 2-Man Bobsled Championship (Innsbruck, Austria) and the National Outdoor Speedskating Championship (St. Paul, Minn.).**

**ALL-STAR GOLF, 5 p.m., in color, ch. 4, has George Bayer and Bruce Crampton in an 18-hole medal play match from Chicago.**

**PRO BASKETBALL, 6:30 p.m., ch. 9, with the St. Louis Hawks hosting L. A. Lakers.**

**FIGHT OF THE WEEK, 7 p.m., ch. 7, offers a 10-round middleweight bout from the Garden between Reuben Carter and Gomez Brennan.**

**MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m., ch. 7, has Ray Orr returning to meet Dick Hoover.**

**13 Movie: "Kill or Be Killed,"**

**4:15**

**2 Time Out for Sports**

**5:00 P.M.**

**2 Movie: "Made for Each Other," Carole Lombard.**

**4 (Color) All-Star Golf: Bayer-Crampton (spts box)**

**11 Ronnie Morgan Time (premiere). News, entertainment and contests for children 8 to 15.**

**5:15**

**34 Bozo el Payaso (kids)**

**5:30**

**5 WEIRD, WEIRD WORLD**

**★ "Chamber of Horrors"**

**Lilli Palmer, Leslie Banks**

**11 You're Never Too Old, Harry Koplan, L. B.'s**

**Francis A. Ruppman, 60, leads the 18-piece Santa Lucio mandolin and guitar orchestra.**

**6:00 P.M.**

**4 (Color) News and Sports**

**7 Lawrence Welk Show**

**9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda. False deathbed confession frees convict for campaign of terror (time switch today only).**

**11 Dan Smoot Reports**

**13 Parade of Hits**

**34 Estrellas Infantiles**

**8:15**

**4 (Color) News Conference: Gov. Brown (see box)**

**11 Sat. News, Les Lampson**

**6:30**

**9 Pro Basketball (spts box)**

11 Staccato; John Cassavetes

13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

31 Buen Humor y Compania

6:15

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 (Color) Bob Wright News

7:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Narcotics ring.

4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "F.D.R." (part 2)

5 Jeffs Collie (Lassie)

7 Fight of Week: Carter vs. Brennan (sports box)

11 Presenting Dr. Kildare

13 (Color) Adventure Theatre: "Arctic Jungle" and "Devil's Island"

34 Teatro Familiar (drama)

7:30

2 The Jackie Gleason Show

4 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Yvonne Craig, Richard Rust. Tabor defends a young dancer accused of murdering her husband.

5 Yancy Derringer

13 (Color) It Is Written

7:45

7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (sports box)

8:00 P.M.

5 Restless Gun, John Payne

7 The Gallant Men, Robert McQueeney, Philip Carey, Van Williams. In search of his missing brother, Conley Wright covers a Marine invasion

13 It's Country Music Time

34 Noches Tapatias (music)

8:30

2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Robert Webber, Peggy Maurer, Louise Troy. Love is slowly destroyed as pair goes on trial for the murder of the man's wife.

4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show. Folk poet Henry Gibson makes the first of 3 appearances

5 Movie: "San Antonio,"

11 Chiller (movie): "Invaders from Mars,"

34 Cita con Aldo Monti

8:45

9 Science Fiction Movie: "Riders to the Stars,"

9:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Movie: "Niagara," Marilyn Monroe, Joseph Cotten, Jean Peters (53-1st run). Infidelity and murder

7 Mr. Smith Goes to Washington. Smith family gives pioneer life a one-day trial run

13 Jukebox Saturday Night

34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas

9:30

2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Harry Morgan, Robert Willkie. Paladin and sheriff hunt for vengeful Texan.

7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen

34 Variedades (musical)

10:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Michael Forest, Gloria Talbot. Broken leg gives ex-convict time to test Matt's strength

5 RAY ANTHONY SHOW

★ Live, Wild & Swinging

11 Movie: "Billy the Kid," Robert Taylor (40).

13 Jepper's Creepers (movie): "Island of Doomed Men," Peter Lorre (40). Slave labor

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

10:15

9 (Color) Award Theatre: "The Sea Around Us,"

11:15

2 Tonight! Fabulous 52!

★ GARY COOPER stars in DeMille's "UNCONQUERED" Paulette Goddard, Boris Karloff (47).

4 Desilu Playhouse: "Day the Town Stood Up," Joseph Cotten, Virginia Grey, James Gregory, Clu Gulager. Itinerant philosopher plans showdown with sadistic bandit leader

9 Movie: "Man with a Million," Gregory Peck

11:30

11 The Ben Hunter Show

13 News, Dan Riss

11:45

13 Changing Times, Ed Hart

12:00 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Battles of Chief Pontiac," Lex Barker

13 Movie: "It's a Wonderful Life," James Stewart (47)

12:15

4 Movie: "Showdown at Boot Hill," Chas. Bronson

12:45

7 EX-CON Texas Hero

★ in "LOAN SHARK" ..

1:00 A.M.

9 Movie: "Flying Leathernecks," John Wayne (51)

11 Movie: "Alias a Gentleman," Wallace Beery (45)

1:15

2 Movie: "Lease of Life," Robert Donat (56).

2:30

11 All-Night Movies



**SARAH MARSHALL**, surveying the world from the inside of a ladder, plays an eccentric artist's girlfriend during an original drama on "Repertoire Workshop" at 3 p.m. Saturday, channel 2.

## **SPECIAL**

## **REPertoire WORKSHOP**

—Second of seven KNXT contributions to the 35-week series is introduced by producer John Houseman and stars Lee Phillips, Sarah Marshall, Marge Redmond and Eddie Firestone at 3 p.m., ch. 2. One-act comedy showcasing new playwright Don Bulluck deals with an eccentric sculptor willing to give up his life for his art.

## **NEWS CONFERENCE—**

Premiere. Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown is initial guest as Bill Brown moderates a weekly taped series at 6:15 p.m., in color, ch. 4.

1952 Oscar winner as best documentary

10:30

5 Movie: "Flame of the Islands," Yvonne DeCarlo

7 Manhunt, Victory Jory

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 (Color) Bob Wright News

1 LIFE OF FAMOUS WAR

★ LORD—"GENGHIS KHAN" Manuel Conde (Philip-'53).

34 Noticias 34 (News)

11:15

2 Tonight! Fabulous 52!

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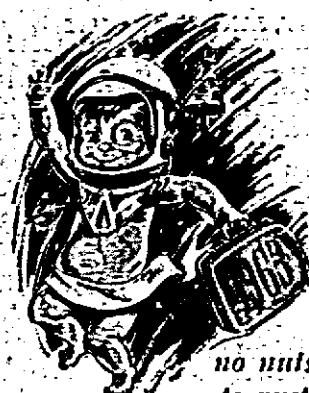
11 Movie: "Alias a Gentleman," Wallace Beery (45)



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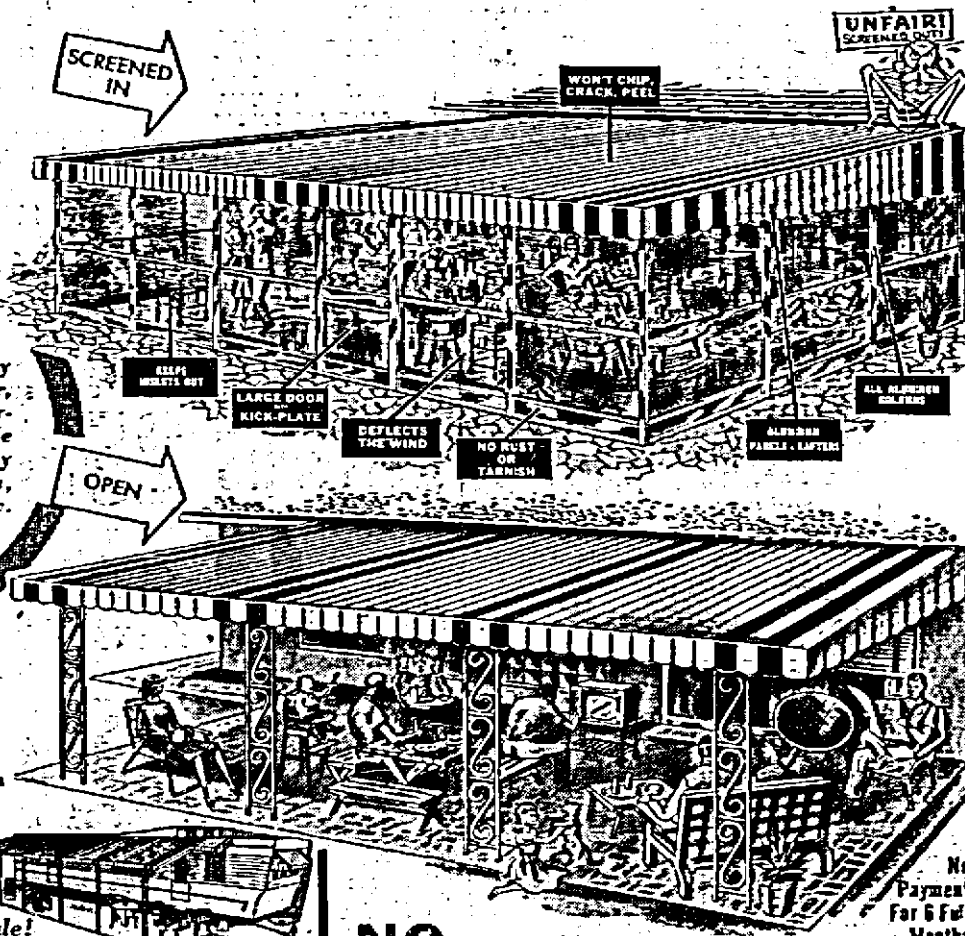
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# PARADE

*THE NEWS & Independent - Press-Telegram*

JANUARY 27, 1963



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## PERSONALITY PARADE

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**Q. Is it true that the Duke of Windsor has signed a contract to become a television commentator? — Henry Gilliat, New York, N.Y.**

**A.** The Duke may be the commentator on a series of half-hour TV films concerning the British Royal Family and perhaps other royal families as well.

**Q. Who said: "I like men who have a future and women who have a past"? — Arlene Johnson, Ames, Iowa.**

**A.** British writer Oscar Wilde (1856-1900).

**Q. Does Vice-President Lyndon Johnson plan to run for the Presidency in 1968? — Louis Stringer, Kinston, N.C.**

**A.** There is a good possibility that he will then be regarded as a likely Democratic presidential candidate.

**Q. Is it true that the Diners' Club has filed suit against actress Linda Darnell for nonpayment of liquor bills? — Margaret Chisholm, Los Angeles, Calif.**

**A.** The Diners' Club claimed some weeks ago that actress Linda Darnell ran up a \$580 liquor bill in a Los Angeles store and was delinquent in paying it.

**Q. Supposedly there's a state in the Union where prisoners may be flogged, where whipping is still legal. If so, name the state. — Bernard Forstner, Pasadena, Calif.**

**A.** Delaware.

**Q. I would like to find out once and for all if it's okay to patronize stores which sell Communist-made**

**goods. — Mrs. J. R. Harriman, Memphis, Tenn.**  
**A.** According to President Kennedy, it's okay.

**Q. In one year, I think it was 1955, General Motors handed out bonuses to its employees which came to \$95,000,000. I'd like to know which GM employees are eligible for bonuses. — P. T., Detroit, Mich.**

**A.** All salaried personnel earning more than \$9,600 per year are eligible for such bonuses—approximately 14,000 GM employees.



**Q. I would like to know the weekly salary of Christine Kaufmann, new girl friend of Tony Curtis. — George Therpis, Chicago, Ill.**

**A.** Miss Kaufmann is guaranteed \$1,750 a week for a minimum of 10 weeks per year in her new contract with Harold Hecht Films. Her contract calls for options which, if exercised, will eventually bring her salary to \$10,000 per week.

**Q. When gifts are sent to President and Mrs. Kennedy at the White House, what do they do with them? — N. Truslow, Washington, D.C.**

**A.** Unsolicited gifts worth \$20 or more are returned with a polite letter to the sender. Gifts subject to quick spoilage are sent to various charities.

**Q. Was Lawrence of Arabia a phony? Was he normal? What was his connection with Lowell Thomas? — Kenneth Priestley, Gila Bend, Ariz.**

**A.** Lawrence was publicized to fame in World War I by Lowell Thomas. Many historians believe the fame was unearned. Lawrence was always a controversial figure, his private life always open to question.



**Q. Meyer Davis, whose orchestras play at all the debutante parties—is he the richest musician in the world? — Pietro Valenti, Las Vegas, Nev.**

**A.** In 1961, Davis' debutante business grossed \$720,000. In 1962, it reportedly jumped to \$729,000. Davis, of course, receives only a portion of the business. He is not the world's wealthiest musician.

**Q. I understand that Pat Boone, holier-than-thou figure, has had his latest film banned because it's immoral. True or false? — B. U., Madison, Wis.**

**A.** Several scenes in Boone's latest film, *The Main Attraction*, were considered too strong by the Motion Picture Producers Association. They will be changed if they haven't been already.

**Q. I would like to know if a Chicago mouthpiece named Sidney Korshak represents both Jimmy Hoffa and the Chicago syndicate in Las Vegas. — F. L., Chicago, Ill.**

**A.** Attorney Sidney Korshak reportedly represents the Cleveland interests in the Desert Inn and Stardust hotels of Las Vegas. He is also reportedly the attorney for the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas. Korshak is also a friend of such theatrical personalities as Dinah Shore and Debbie Reynolds. His exact relationship with Hoffa is not known.

**Q. I would like to know what's happened to Spyros Skouras, who was such a big shot at 20th Century-Fox until Darryl Zanuck returned. — David Nussbaum, Oakland, Calif.**

**A.** Mr. Skouras now has little to say about film activities at 20th Century-Fox.



## PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - JANUARY 27, 1963

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## Once upon a yawn

BRINGING UP BABY, HINTS COLLECTED  
BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF FIVE



Brand new babies can yawn more easily (and adorably) than anybody! Ever wonder why? It's Mother Nature's way of providing the extra oxygen new lungs need in the early weeks. (It takes a bit of time before little beginners' lungs work at top efficiency.) So isn't it nice to know that when your baby looks just about his cutest he's getting the benefits of a deep and satisfying breath of air?

**Nutrition note from Dan Gerber,** "It may interest you to know that Gerber Rice Cereal (often recommended as baby's first cereal) is the only infant rice cereal containing rice polishings... a good natural source of vitamin-B complex. These polishings, taken from one of the outer layers of the grain, not only improve the nutritive values but also enhance the flavor of this exceptional cereal. Like all Gerber Cereals, extra B-vitamins, iron and calcium are added for further nutritional benefits."

**Vitamin C...** a necessity for sound gums and body tissues. Gerber Orange Juice, Apple Juice and the juice combinations are rich in vitamin C... with one can providing over 100% of the recommended daily dietary allowance for infants.

**Once upon a position.** Should your baby sleep bottoms up or flat-a-back? Some doctors prefer one way, some the other. If your doctor has not indicated a preference you might alternate positions. (Baby will eventually find his favorite.) Advantages of tummy position: covers are less apt to be kicked off. Un-bubbled air-bubbles come up more easily.



**Stepping stones to growth.** Your baby grows much faster the first year than the next few put together. That's why he needs the "helping hand" of protein to aid that growth. Gerber Strained Meats are high in protein, extra-low in fat so even tiny babies can digest them easily. Made from selected Armour cuts, they're carefully processed to protect the utmost in food values and assure a wonderfully smooth, moist texture. **String-around-the-finger dept.** When you care for your baby, remember to wear your heart and your smiles on your sleeve. The love and laughter you put into baby care pay far richer dividends than knowing how to put on a diaper perfectly. And happy times ahead!

**Important:** Gerber prepares over 100 baby foods—infant formulas, cereals, strained and junior foods—to meet your baby's nutritional needs. We're proud to say:

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WASHINGTON, D.C.

# THAT MAN MAO



The Chinese dictator—what he's really like

**MAO TSE-TUNG** is a three-syllable name that trips off the tongues and shakes the hearts of Asia's millions. When Mao moves, the map moves. Armies march, refugees swarm, people live or die—as he wills. Today, his Chinese legions are poised on the edge of India. Where they will threaten tomorrow is a tenuous, often terrifying guess.

To millions, Mao is a placid, round-faced Satan. To other millions, he has been puffed up to heroic dimensions. But behind every towering public figure, there is a man, sometimes considerably less awesome than his political image.

Who, then, is the man behind the mighty mask of Mao? India's Nehru once described Mao Tse-tung to me as a docile fellow—"like a friendly uncle" who constantly spouted ancient Chinese proverbs. Of late, Nehru has had cause to change his opinion; he has seen through the bland, benevolent sheen into a violent nature.

A mawkish professor once suggested to Mao that "Communism is love." Mao rejected the sentiment. "No, comrade," he said. "Communism is the hammer which we use to destroy the enemy."

*Mao's enemy is the Western World—America in particular. His hatred is a burning passion, which he has used to stir up the greatest nationalistic frenzy China has ever known. Foreigners, to the Chinese, have always been "foreign devils," but under Mao they are devils incarnate.*

Of his many manias, the racial mania is the most violent. A Western visitor once congratulated the Chinese Communist czar on the excellence of Chinese handicraft. This seemingly innocent remark touched an exposed nerve, and Mao seethed with anger. "We will not always be a nation of handicrafts," he hissed. "The day is coming when we will surpass all of you!"

## More Chinese than Communist

There are those who contend that Mao views the world not simply as a place where people are divided, without particular regard to national characteristics, into haves and have-nots—as Communist doctrine divides mankind—but as a place composed of have and have-not races. He considers himself more Communist than anyone else, but more Chinese than Communist. He has set foot outside China only once—a trip to Russia—never learned a foreign language.

He is inclined to regard Russia's Khrushchev as a boorish bureaucrat, an upstart who licked Stalin's boots before he inherited them. Mao led his own revolution with little help from Russia, looks upon himself as the true heir of Lenin and Stalin.

Whereas Khrushchev is the wily politician who manipulates the machine, Mao is the monolith who is the machine. In every public situation, he appears all-knowing. His picture is everywhere in Red China. Couples must take their marriage vows before it; school children work and study under it. Mao and the state cannot be separated; they have become one.

His rise from youthful rebel to father image for 670 million people was not achieved without bitter struggle. It began on his father's farm in central China, a prosperous farm by Chinese standards, where Mao was born in 1893. Like most Chinese fathers, Mao's was absolute ruler of the household and bridled his son during the boy's formative years.

When his father bawled him out for wrongdoing, young Mao would quote a passage from Confucius in reply. Said Mao sometime later: "The dialectical struggle in our family was constantly developing." Once, when Mao was 13, his father denounced him before some guests as "lazy and useless." The boy fled out of the house and stood poised on the edge of a pond, ready to jump in if his father came nearer. After many demands and counterdemands, a truce was reached. Mao recalled:

"My father insisted that I apologize and kowtow. I agreed to give a one-knee kowtow if he would promise not to beat me. That was ended, and from it I learned that when I defended my rights by open rebellion, my father relented, but when I remained meek and submissive, he only cursed and beat me the more." Mao remembered the incident and profited from it. During his interminable march to power, he could appear meek if the situation called for it. But Mao, himself, was never moved by meekness.

### Rice program fails

He found a rapport with the peasants early in life. Once during a famine he helped the poor start a movement called "Eat Rice Without Charge." But his father and the other farmers were unimpressed with his program, kept tight on shipping their rice to be sold in the cities, and the movement got nowhere.

After attending a series of schools, Mao went to Peking, where he worked at odd jobs. Perhaps the oddest for a future dictator was that of librarian. During his tenure at the library, he became excited about the 1917 Russian Revolution and recalls thinking of himself for the first time as a proletarian. He said: "I lived in a little room which held seven other people. I used to have to warn people on each side of me when I wanted to turn over." It was during this period that he first read the *Communist Manifesto*.

His revolt continued against his father who, as was the custom, married Mao to a village girl when he was 14. But he discarded his village wife and married Yang Kai-hui, a professor's daughter and an active Communist. Friends pronounced their marriage "ideal," and she bore him two sons. Both were educated in Moscow, where one still works as a translator. As for Mao's second wife, she met a grisly fate in 1930 when she was ordered beheaded by an anti-Communist governor.

In the late 20s, Mao began to adapt the accepted Red techniques to China. A traditional Marxist, Li Li-san, had been appointed by Moscow to head the Chinese Communist Party, and, taking his cue from his Russian masters, he tried to organize the industrial workers. But his city rebellions were bloody failures.

From the beginning, however, Mao concentrated on the peasants, who ultimately paved his road to power. He also founded a soviet republic in the southern mountain fortress area of Chingkan Shan.

In 1931, Li Li-san lost power and fled to Moscow, leaving Mao and an opium-smoking general named Chu Teh to their fate.

Mao and his war lord held their hilly stronghold for three years against a series of "extermination campaigns" by Chiang Kai-shek. Finally, in 1934, when the Japanese invasion was distracting Chiang, the Reds managed to break out of the pocket and begin a long trek to the northwest, which is known as the "Long March" and is regarded as the great heroic saga of Chinese Communist history.

With Mao as their Red Moses, they marched 6,000 miles through 12 provinces, over 18 mountain ranges, across 24 rivers. They fought intermittent battles with Chiang's Nationalists the whole way, losing most of their supplies, suffering appalling losses, but somehow surviving. Except for a few weeks when he was ailing, Mao made the entire march on foot.

He and his third wife (Ho Tse-chun, a school-teacher and propagandist) had to abandon three of their five children along the way, leaving them in the care of friendly peasant families. Since coming to power, the Red strongman has searched in vain for some trace of his lost children, but none has ever been found.

After a year, the grim marchers arrived in bleak Shensi Province, a ragged 20,000 left of the 80,000 who had begun the odyssey. Mao moved his battered followers into the cave city of Yenan, just below the Great Wall. At great cost, he had preserved his organization, and it was ready to be built into what would become the future Communist state.

### An idyllic interlude

*In Yenan, Mao enjoyed a briefly idyllic existence. He married his fourth wife, a pretty Shanghai singer and movie starlet (having deserted his third, who has since sought solace in Moscow). They lived simply—summers in an adobe hut, winters in the caves.*

Through the long civil war, the negotiations and the battles, Mao never forgot that his support lay with the peasants. Even when the Russians temporarily supported Chiang because they didn't trust Mao, that implacable, rice-paddy Red stuck with the peasantry, his rock against political storms. Yet it cannot be said that he really ever sympathized with anyone. During one year, he executed 4,300 politically unreliable comrades. He never had any doubt about

the nature of revolution, and once put it this way in writing:

"A revolution is not the same as inviting people to dinner, or writing an essay, or painting a picture, or doing fancy needlework; it cannot be anything so refined, so calm and gentle, or so mild, kind, courteous, restrained and magnanimous. A revolution is an uprising, an act of violence whereby one class overthrows another. To right a wrong, it is necessary to exceed proper limits, and the wrong cannot be righted without the proper limits being exceeded."

Yet there seems to be little of this raging tiger in the man's actual physical presence. François Mitterrand, a former French cabinet minister who visited Mao recently, gave the following description: "...fine, full face, that seems to have been spared by time and work, his half-closed eyelids (quickly raised when he becomes excited), his easy, open laughter, his wide forehead without wrinkles in spite of his years. His friends say that in Hangchow, three years ago, he swam across the Yangtze River. Still, his occasional fast breathing, the slight curve of his shoulder, his soft, low voice reveal a fragility and betray an effort, perhaps a physical weariness. His attitude was characterized by extreme courtesy, a quiet straightforwardness."

Like a "friendly uncle" perhaps?

Indeed, Mao is a poet, too, though it may be hard to imagine the most unswerving dictator in the world today as a versifier. One of his latest classical style poems, after reviewing the great heroes of Chinese history, ends with the following lines:

*These men are gone.*

*To choose the truly brilliant heroes,*

*We must wait and see the present.*

This, then, is the man who 34 years ago, when he first came to Chingkan Shan, had only 1,000 men, 200 rifles and a plan. Now 670 million Chinese look to him for leadership, and by 1980 they will number a billion.

The man behind the mask is no simple old-time ogre; he is a cold and experienced professional, as complex as an atomic formula, yet fearfully simple in his goal which, as he has said repeatedly, is the world. He regards the United States as the last fading stronghold of world capitalism, and with Oriental impassivity, he is waiting.

## NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV VS. MAO TSE-TUNG



*Perhaps the most important event of our time is the clash between Nikita Khrushchev and Mao Tse-tung, the bitter battle for power over the Communist third of the earth. It is not merely a clash of policies but of personalities. Here is how our experts assess these two terrifying antagonists:*

**PERSONALITY**—Khrushchev is blustery, impulsive; Mao is calm, calculating.

**MANNERS**—Khrushchev is a backslapper, hearty drinker, hail fellow. Mao regards him as a barbarian, crude in speech, coarse in conduct. In contrast, Mao has the manners of a Confucian scholar, seemingly benign, quietly polite, seldom exuberant.

**TEMPERAMENT**—Both men have violent tempers on occasion, but Khrushchev's appears to subside more quickly. The bitterness in Mao, which flares to the surface in moments of anger, is a lifelong fire which never burns out.

**MORALS**—Khrushchev is a family man, has had only one wife. Mao has had four wives, the latest a movie starlet, and has deserted two of them.

**POLITICS**—Khrushchev is the pragmatist, the fixer, the manipulator. Mao is more of a political intellectual, the calculating strategist.

**STATESMANSHIP**—Khrushchev preaches coexistence, will make concessions to attain an objective. Mao spurns negotiations, ridicules coexistence, pursues a straighter line.

**SPEECH**—Khrushchev's speeches don't always mean what they say. Hardness on one issue may merely camouflage softness somewhere else. Mao speaks the flowery language of Oriental oratory, but beneath the soft words the meaning is hard and straightforward.

**STRATEGY**—Khrushchev prefers to trick rather than strike, always keeps a situation reversible enough for him to retreat gracefully. Mao constantly probes for a weak spot, wages small battles, carefully avoids the big battles he might lose. He has more patience, more determination to wear down an enemy.

**FORTITUDE**—Khrushchev has survived years of Kremlin in-fighting, has managed to keep his head below the purge line. Yet he has had a minimum of physical and emotional hardship. Mao has not only survived the scramble for power, but has endured the privation of the "Long March" and years in the wilderness.

**GOALS**—Khrushchev, more of a realist, may be ready to settle for something less than the world. Mao aims at nothing less.



Audrey Welmas, 5-year-old Indian girl, at Palm Springs airport. She owns a large section of it, recently sold a few acres to the city for \$95,000.

# Some of America's

by LLOYD SHEARER

**AMERICAN HISTORY** is replete with countless examples of Indian exploitation by the white man.

For years, in the name of progress, we stole from the Indians, defrauded and tricked them out of their land, shipped them off to concentration camps labeled reservations.

One tribe of Indians, however, by which the government has done right is the Agua Caliente Band of Mission Indians in California.

This band consists of approximately 120 Indians, 40 adults and 80 children, 90 of whom own half of Palm Springs, a booming desert resort punctuated by motion picture stars, golf courses and millionaires, active and retired.

The contemporary value of the land owned by the Agua Calientes has been estimated between \$10,000,000 and \$20,000,000. And of those who have title to it, no Indian owns less than \$350,000 worth.

One of the richest landowners is a darling, chubby Indian girl of 5, Audrey

Elizabeth Welmas (see cover). Like many of her tribe, Audrey is only one-fourth Indian and three-fourths Mexican descent. Every Agua Caliente member must be at least one-eighth Indian.

Audrey owns a large section of the Palm Springs airport, which she sells off to the city fathers from time to time. A few years ago she sold one of her land parcels for \$95,000. Now the city is interested in a 40-acre plot she controls at \$7,000 per acre.

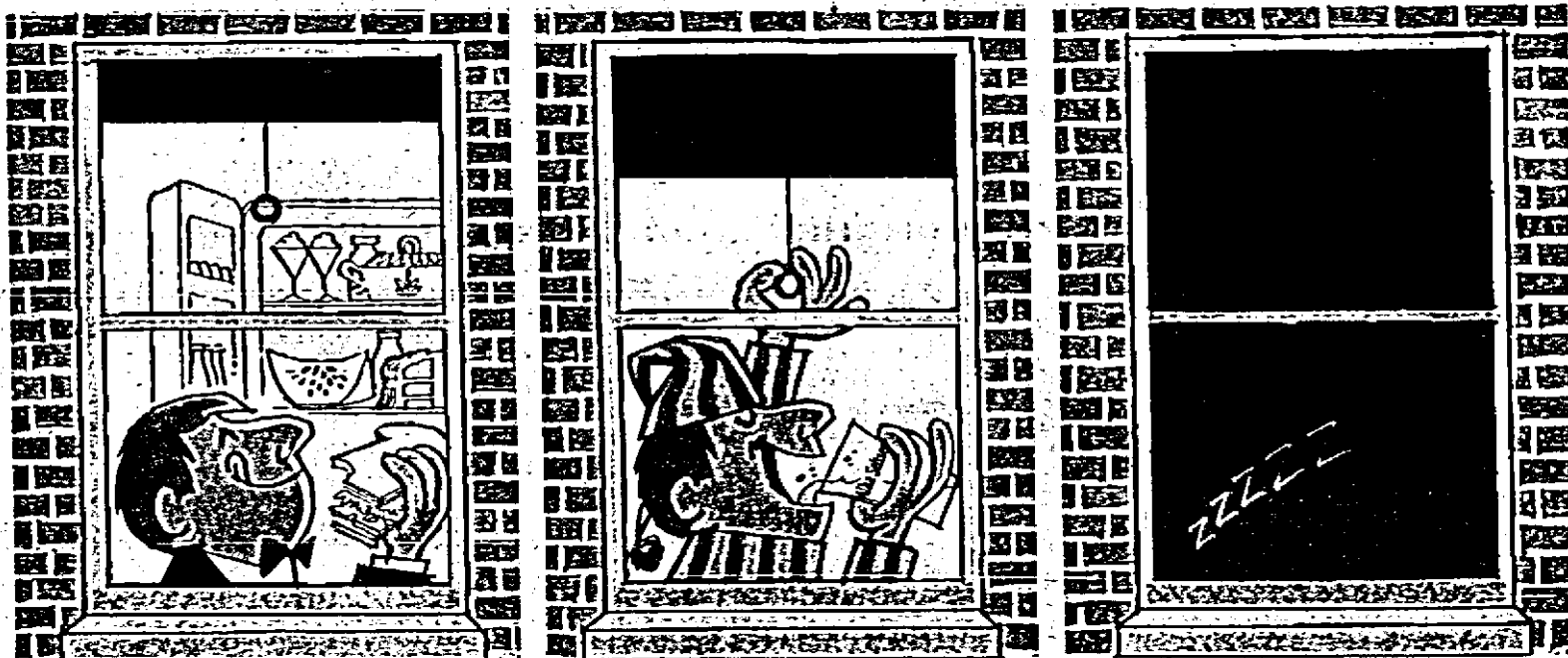
**\$20,000 per Acre**

*Audrey owns another 1,000 acres of immensely valuable Palm Springs land. And the way things are going here—strictly up—her property may be worth \$20,000 per acre by the time she reaches adulthood.*

Her father, Leon Welmas, from whom she inherits her Indian blood, owns a \$500,000 building in downtown Palm Springs, and recently sold acreage on which stands the multimillion-dollar Riviera Hotel.

The government is particularly solicitous

## Too much to eat or drink?



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Pain-relieving and stomach-alkalizing ingredients give soothing relief.

Wake up bright-eyed. Bushy-tailed.





# richest Indians

tous of every deal involving Indian land—and in the case of a minor such as Audrey Welmas, every deal must be court-approved.

"I can't touch a cent of Audrey's money," her dad reports, "until I check with the courts. They demand a strict accounting of every single penny. They are determined to see that no man can cheat us."

The Indians own every other acre of Palm Springs, and the government recommends that they lease their holdings for 50 or 99 years rather than sell them outright. In that way they will provide for their heirs and take advantage of the increment in land values.

Originally a way stop in the southern California desert, Palm Springs at one time was half-owned by the Southern Pacific Railroad and Cahuilla Tribe of Indians, from which the Agua Calientes sprang. Over the years, the railroad sold off its land to various individuals and corporations. But many of the Indians did not. The result was that Palm Springs be-

came a checkerboard of developed and undeveloped property, a millionaire's estate frequently located next to a dump heap owned by the Indians.

Three years ago the Bureau of Indian Affairs decided to tidy up the property holdings of the Agua Caliente Band. The boundaries of their reservation were clearly defined. Their members were listed and membership limited and their rights and powers specifically declared.

Today, largely through the accident of geography, the Agua Calientes are among the richest Americans in the nation.

## Desert Irony

Shy and reclusive, preferring their own society to the white man's, they think it ironic that the barren, sand-swept land of the desert, for decades considered valueless, should today be worth millions, merely because the sun bakes it relentlessly all year long.

Said one Indian to me, "It's positively amazing how much the white man will pay for a suntan."



Audrey with her family, in front of \$500,000 Palm Springs building they just put up.

## New Vitamin Tablet With Blood-Strengthening Iron Does More For You

— than 5 other leading vitamin tablets!\*

Here's a remarkable new vitamin tablet that can do more for you because there's blood-strengthening iron in it. It's called BREAKFAST VITAMINS.

Medical records show that thousands of people start off with a breakfast that may be lacking in vitamin! But you need never again fear a vitamin-short breakfast — because this full-power vitamin tablet supplies the vitamins many breakfasts lack! Plus iron.

Just one BREAKFAST VITAMINS tablet gives you the Vitamin B<sub>12</sub> of a pound of cooked ham, the Vitamin D of a full quart of

milk, the Vitamin B<sub>12</sub> of 3½ ounces of round steak and seven other vitamins your meals may lack. But BREAKFAST VITAMINS do more than that! They go one important step further — each BREAKFAST VITAMINS tablet also contains blood-strengthening iron — as much iron as you get in four ounces of beef liver.

Start the day right with BREAKFAST VITAMINS. For Vitamin Power plus blood-strengthening iron, get BREAKFAST VITAMINS.

\*Without iron.



## Breakfast Vitamins

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OF  
DIME  
FIGHTING  
DISEASE**

*for the life of a child*

**BIRTH DEFECTS ★ ARTHRITIS  
POLIO ★ SALK INSTITUTE**

## How To Use Water To END YOUR CONSTIPATION WORRIES

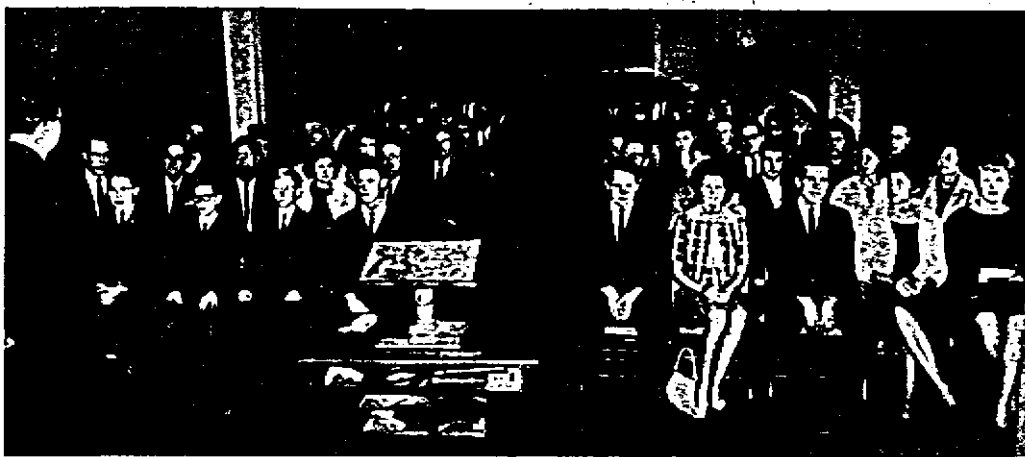
Here's how to get to the basic root of your constipation problem. Bring enough moisture to your lower colon every day. As soon as food wastes are normally moistened, you will enjoy daily elimination.

So do this to end your constipation worries. Take SERUTAN, the all vegetable laxative aid, every day with plenty of water. SERUTAN is a pure vegetable gel which carries twenty times its weight in water to your lower digestive tract where it is needed to

promote more normal regularity.

SERUTAN provides the proper moisture, bulk and peristaltic action to help keep you regular. This is utterly different from forcing your system with chemical laxatives. SERUTAN contains no harsh roughage, no oils or salts which may be irritating to your system.

Get SERUTAN at your drugstore today. Use it faithfully as directed for at least one week. You must enjoy daily regularity or your money back from the maker.



◀ Teenagers sit alongside parents to thrash out touchy problems. The program, launched by a Long Beach minister, is producing closer family ties.

*It wasn't all one-sided of course. Parents had a few things to say about their teenagers. For example:*

"They just won't take advice that will help them learn."

"Do just enough to get by" seems to be their motto."

"Their language drives us crazy. Always repeating the words 'cool,' 'hairy,' 'twitchy,' 'like mad' and on and on."

"They're sloppy and careless."

"They always make comparisons. 'Mary Jones is allowed to do this,' they keep telling us."

"They like to try to make us feel like five cents... like we don't know anything."

Neither group pulled any punches once the conferences got under way. Frankly, I found it difficult to leave the church that first night.

After a while, we made a blackboard list of each group's important observations and we began to work at defining responsibilities which each group felt it should assume. The teenagers resolved for example:

"We won't reject ideas just because they came from an adult."

"We will discuss sex with our parents rather than with some friend."

"We will share important problems with our parents."

"We will accept specific duties as a step toward learning the dignity of work."

Meanwhile, their parents were doing some constructive thinking, too. Some of their conclusions:

"We should help our children (by taking trips, etc.) to learn more about the school or vocation in which they're interested."

"We should help develop their financial responsibility by providing opportunities to earn money and save."

"We should make our homes available to our children and their young friends."

"We should not push them into social activities just to meet our own needs and pleasures."

#### A Question of Teamwork

Although I kept the groups apart until the last two periods, family communications between meetings began to shift from low to high gear. The teenagers and their parents evidently were rediscovering how to discuss important problems with one another.

Toward the end of the eight-week period, it was easy to bring the two groups together in order to present a condensed version of key complaints and of specific conclusions.

After some tugging and hauling to reach an agreement, about 50 young people and their parents went home after the last session with an improved mutual understanding which one high-schooler summed up as follows:

"Making a success of family life is like rowing a boat. It can be like a college boat team with all members rowing together seeking a common goal, or it can be like a galley with the slaves having only one thought in mind. How can I get through another day?"

With trial run results seemingly so promising, soon two more church groups asked for similar programs, and others are considering them. Thus far in Long Beach about 150 young people from various high schools and their parents have learned once again how to communicate with each other.

I suspect that pretty soon we'll see at least one effect of removing this teen-parent communications barrier: I'll bet there will be fewer youngsters turning up in our hospital's emergency service.

## HOW ONE CITY SOLVES A VITAL PROBLEM

# Teenagers and parents sound off

by THE REV. ROBERT GUNTER Chaplain, The Memorial Hospital of Long Beach

LONG BEACH, CALIF.

**W**E'VE FOUND A WAY here in Long Beach to ease a critical nation-wide problem—"the teenage problem."

It's a unique, workable program to attack the troubles and turmoils that beset so many teenagers and wreck their family life.

We simply get teenagers and their parents to do something they may long since have stopped doing—express openly their hopes, beliefs and disappointments about one another. Once this "sounding off" takes place, we find, it can pave the way for greater mutual trust, understanding and respect—and happier families.

The way we do it takes time and dedication, not money. It's working out beautifully here, and I believe it can in your community, too.

What is our plan? How does it work? How did it get started?

Not long ago, a desperately unhappy youngster, contemplating suicide, came to see me in my position as hospital chaplain.

"I'm flunking courses in school," Richard J. told me, "and I'm running around with a pretty wild crowd. I really can't get to my parents. My father is too busy at the office all the time and my mother has been drinking quite a bit lately."

What struck me was the similarity between Richard's situation and that of an increasing number of teenagers I see in our hospital's emergency service. Some have smashed up cars, some have injured themselves in other ways. A few, like Richard, have even thought about killing themselves.

All these teenagers seem to have one thing in common. They're in trouble because they feel there's no one to turn to right within the family circle. They feel isolated, cut off, at odds with the world.

This gave me an idea. With the aid of the Rev. Wendell S. Fredick of the Presbyterian Church in downtown Long Beach, I organized an eight week experimental program at the church.



Mr. Gunter, counseling teen girl, got idea for talk sessions from his work with hospitalized youngsters.

First I had a session only with teenagers, then a session only with their parents. Finally, teenagers and their parents joined together for the two final meetings.

When the young people met with me alone, I asked them what was "bugging" them about their parents. With the parents, I wanted to know what bothered them about their youngsters.

Both groups considered it a golden opportunity if only because the grievances of each remained anonymous. Here are some of the teenagers' comments:

"They're always comparing us with themselves. 'When I was your age,' they say."

"One time you do something and they laugh. The next time you get swatted. They're inconsistent. It's like trying to nail Jello to a wall."

"They pass the buck. They don't want to take responsibility."

"We're either too old or too young. When we want to do something, we're too young. If we goof, we're too old to be doing such a thing."

"When they're tired and irritable they take it out on me."

# Eat well... but wisely

Fresh and frozen  
vegetables taste better  
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"tender-crisp"  
Mazola Corn Oil way!

Just one tablespoon of Mazola  
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Cooking with Mazola Corn Oil can be a very prudent way to give your family better nutrition. Here's why: every time you use Mazola instead of the more saturated fats and oils, you cut down saturated fats in the diet—*without making drastic changes*. And there's no more delicious way to eat well—but wisely.

Of all leading brands, only Mazola is Corn Oil—and *only* Mazola gives full measure...full pints and full quarts—never less!

- **Save Flavor!** • **Save Color!**
- **Save Vitamins and Minerals!**



IT'S SO EASY! HERE'S ALL YOU DO:  
Measure 1 tablespoon MAZOLA Corn Oil into skillet or saucepan. Add seasonings and 1 package (10 oz.) frozen vegetables, or 3 cups (about 1 lb.) sliced fresh vegetables, washed, drained, but not dried.



Cover tightly. Cook on medium to low heat until just tender, 8-12 minutes. Time varies with type and tenderness of vegetables.



During cooking, shake or move pan several times to prevent sticking. For starchy or starchy vegetables, add up to 3 tablespoons water. For frozen vegetables, turn and stir frozen block to thaw and break up.

1959

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ON ANY FRESH OR  
FROZEN VEGETABLES  
WHEN PURCHASED WITH  
ANY SIZE OF  
MAZOLA CORN OIL



TO THE DEALER: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent on the purchase by a consumer of the specified product, we will pay you 7¢ plus 2¢ handling charges provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this consumer offer; any other application constitutes fraud. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred by you. Void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Your customers must pay any sales tax. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Cash redemption value: 1/23 of 1¢. Good only in U.S.A. Redeem by mailing to Best Foods Division of Corn Products Sales Company, Box 102, Clinton, Iowa. Limit: One coupon to a family.

54-5-43

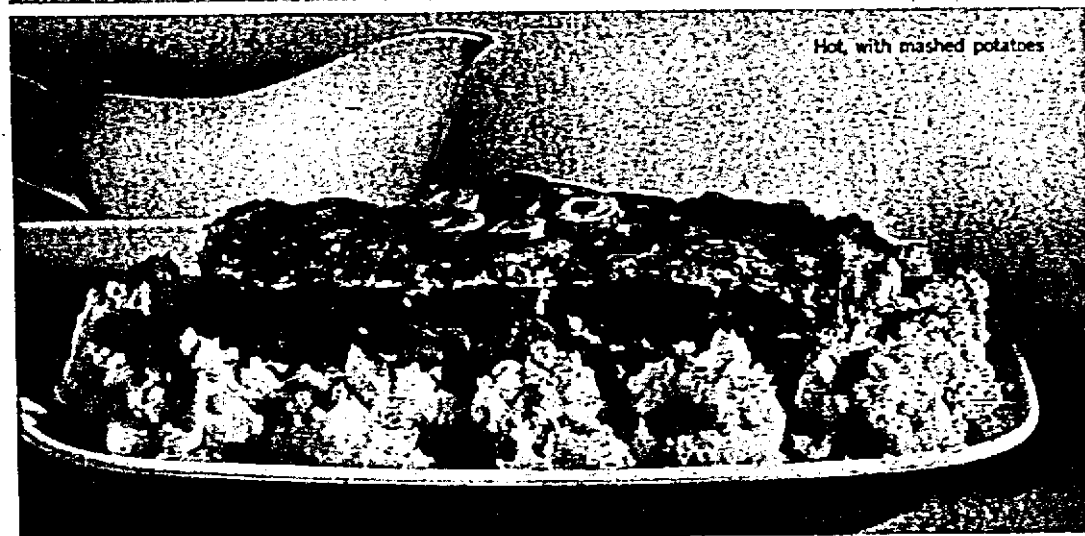
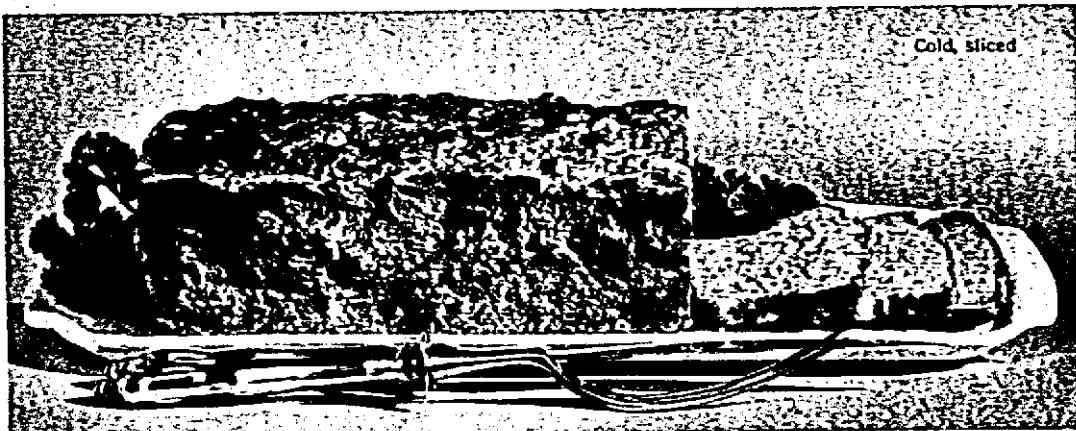


# MEAT LOAF to serve and to store

by BETH MERRIMAN

Parade food editor

*Three loaves are better than one when you bake our meat loaf special. Put all three in the oven at once—one will be served, the others frozen until needed. Hot or cold, the flavor is tops, and what's more they slice beautifully.*



## SAVORY FREEZE-AHEAD MEAT LOAF

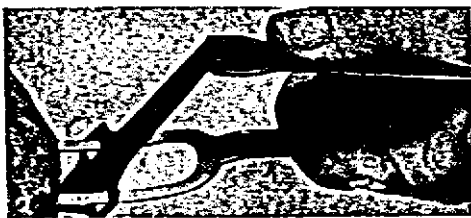
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 1 cup water
- 3 tablespoons instant minced onion
- 3 tablespoons parsley flakes
- 1 teaspoon thyme
- 2 teaspoons monosodium glutamate
- 1 tablespoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 3 cups soft bread crumbs
- 3 eggs
- 6 lb. ground beef

Empty tomato sauce into large mixing bowl. Add next 8 ingredients. Mix thoroughly. Add eggs; blend well. Mix in ground beef. Turn into 3 loaf pans, 9x5x3 inches. Bake at 350° for 1 hour. To serve hot, pour juices from pan. Turn loaf out on baking sheet; invert on serving platter. Use juices in making gravy if desired. To serve cold, remove from pan; cool; wrap in foil or saran and store in refrigerator. To freeze, remove from pan; cool to room temperature; package in freezer wrappings; store in freezer until ready to use.

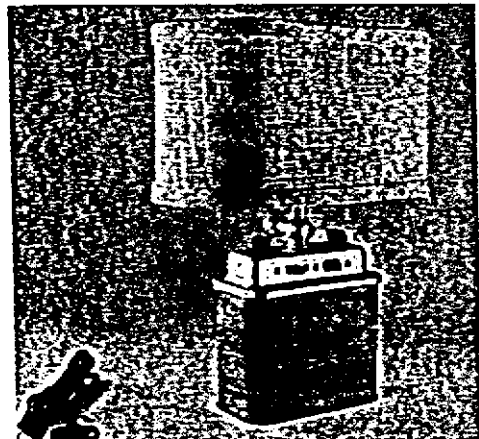
**Kitchen Hint:** For an attractive brown "finish" on the sides as well as on top of a meat loaf, grease the pan generously with the following mixture: Mix ¼ cup vegetable shortening with 1 tablespoon Kitchen Bouquet until creamy. This mixture can be stored, covered, in the refrigerator.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY MERRILL



Squeeze Fork



Cordless and Cord Lamp

## PARADE OF PROGRESS

Here are new ideas for your home, family and car by PETER DRYDEN

**Squeeze fork:** Squeeze the handle on this serving fork (left) and food drops off to be deposited—neatly and without fuss—on a dinner plate. You can use it to serve many different types of foods; it's especially convenient for buffet dinners, picnics, barbecues. Stainless steel. \$1. Branrold, Dept. PP, 5718 Troost Ave., North Hollywood, Calif.

**Cordless and cord lamp:** Here's a portable table lamp (left) that works two ways—on regular household current or from the battery in its base. Switch it to battery operation during a power failure and it provides light in the emergency. It's also handy on patio, picnic, boat, anywhere 110-volt AC power is not available. 13" high; 9" x 5½" x 5" washable beige linen shade; battery base covered in walnut contact finish. Complete with battery: \$15.95. Koehler Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, 395 Lincoln St., Marlboro, Mass.

**For your car radio:** With a new frequency converter, your regular car radio also becomes a long-range marine receiver at the flick of a switch. Easy to install yourself, the 5" x 2¼" x 2¼" device brings in ship-to-ship, Coast Guard, weather and time broadcasts, marine telephone (and police signals in some areas). Fishermen can listen to fishing fleet talk to get an idea where fish are biting. \$19.95. Hartman, Dept. PP, 30-30 Northern Blvd., Long Island City 1, N. Y.

**Handy concrete:** Making repairs to concrete around the house becomes almost as simple as icing a cake with a new form of concrete that comes wet—ready for use—in a 1/10 gal. dispenser. Turn end cap and concrete flows out nozzle; reverse and flow stops. Useful for mending driveway, basement, sills, steps, any masonry surface. \$2.23. Stadri, Dept. PP, 147-47 Sixth Ave., Whitestone 57, Long Island, N. Y.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available at stores. Allow time for delivery or reply. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but not correspond.

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## Anecdote of the week



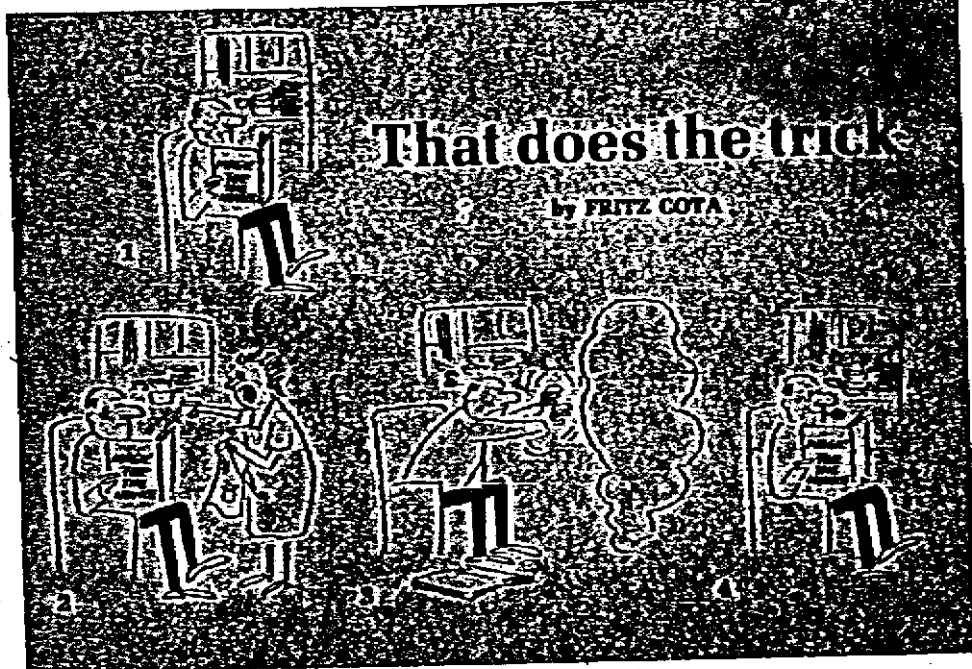
IT HAPPENED at the airport in Tucson, Ariz., where John Wayne, director Andy McLaglen and other cast members of the McClintock! company were waiting to return to Hollywood. Wayne is 6-feet-4, McLaglen 6-feet-7, and

most of the others stand around the same height. A woman came up to Wayne and said, "Pardon me, but you look familiar. I know I've seen you before."

Wayne smiled graciously and said simply, "Yes, ma'am, that's entirely possible."

The woman shook her head for a moment, then snapped her fingers and smiled.

"Of course, now I know. You fellows are part of the professional basketball team that's been appearing in town!"



# That does the trick

by FRITZ COTA

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New Improved







## my favorite jokes

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Allan Drake was raised in Boston, started out as a prize fighter, then became a cabdriver. Comedians Jackie Miller and Lenny Kent encouraged him to become a comic. Kent got him a job as a social director at the Arcadia Lake Hotel. He next joined a group known as the Heat Waves and has since played in most of the major nighteries throughout the country.

by **ALLAN DRAKE**

The other night I was talking to my wife. You know how it is when the TV set breaks down.

I just figured out why they built Vegas on the desert. And it makes sense. Where else can they clean you without water?

The parents of America are spoiling the children of today. Provoked by some strange sort of guilt feelings, we're destroying our kids by giving them too much. Look at the ridiculous toy prices. The other day I went out and spent \$180 and bought my kid a space suit ... He wouldn't go!

Today the average American kid has movies, radio, television, hi-fi, stereo. I remember when I was a poor kid back in Boston. We couldn't even afford a phonograph. If it wasn't for barlesque, I wouldn't know what good music is today.

In fact I was so poor as a child, I was made in Japan.

But I had a wonderful father. Everyday like clockwork he'd take me down to the Charles River and make me go swimming. I didn't care, but the other kids were ice skating.

Let me get back to my son. He was going out on a date last week and asked for some money. I said, "What for?" And he said, "So after the date I can buy my girl some coffee." He asked for \$300, so I said, "Where in heaven's name do you take your girl for coffee?"

He replied, "Like any red-blooded American boy—Brazil."

A year ago tonight, you name it, I played every gambling game in existence, chemin de fer, blackjack, craps, roulette. I lost so much money I lost my mind. I got so bad that the telephone would ring and I wouldn't answer it. Thank goodness I had enough intelligence to visit a psychiatrist. After six months with him, I quit gambling. And today I answer the phone ... whether it rings or not!

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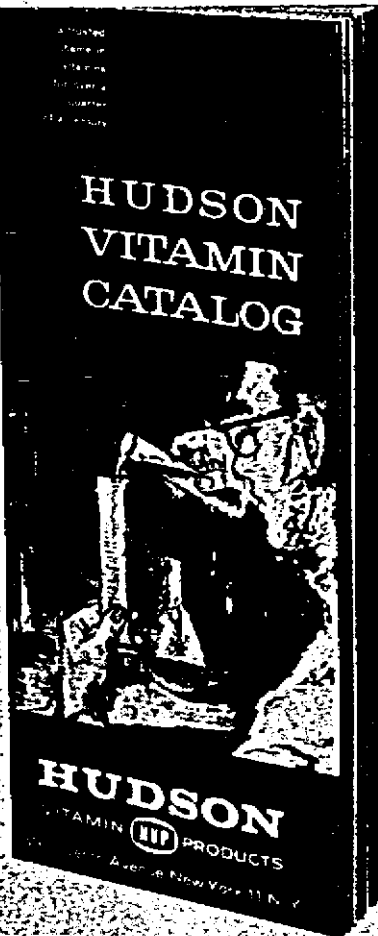
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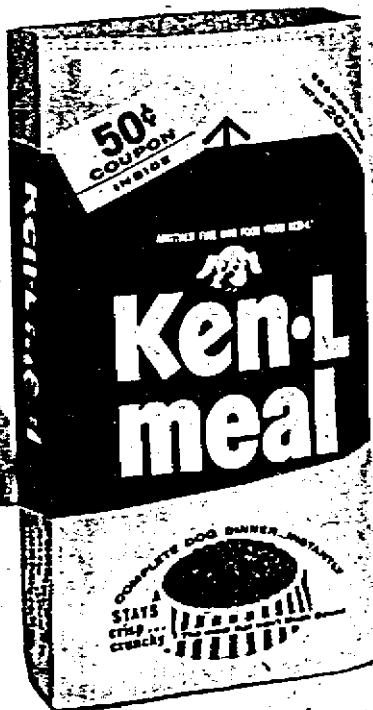
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**MAFIA TOLL.** Since 1945, the Italian parliament has recently been informed, Mafia gangs have murdered more than 500 persons in Italy. Of this number, 153 were killed in Corleone, a city of 17,000 south of Palermo, Sicily.

**SCHOOLS-TO-COME.** A number of U.S. cities are seriously exploring the possibility of combining apartment houses and schools or office buildings and schools. Newark, N.J., already has one apartment house with a nursery school on the top floor, and it works well. Educators declare there is no good reason for schools to be housed in separate buildings. They suggest the inclusion of schools as component parts of large housing projects. They think, too, that a city can erect a large office building, devote the first three or four floors to a school, then rent out the rest of the building to industrial concerns at a profit. Says a spokesman for the National Education Association: "This is indicative of the kind of creative thinking that is going into school planning today."

**CUT-PRICE ROLLS.** Since the British government slapped a \$5,600 tax depreciation ceiling on automobiles, the Rolls Royce Company has decided to produce a new-type limousine in the Jaguar price range, somewhere between \$5,000 and \$8,000. Rolls will make the new car in partnership with the British Motors Corporation, probably turn out its first model in 1964. Possible price: \$7,500.

**ARGENTINA'S WHITE SLAVERS.** On the average of 4 a day, young girls between the ages of 15 and 20 have been disappearing from Buenos Aires. Their destinations are believed to be brothels in Venezuela and other Caribbean countries. The favorite recruiting grounds of the white slavers are railway terminals where girls, newly arrived from the rural districts, are approached by friendly middle-aged women offering them jobs and shelter. To counteract this menace, the International Catholic League is setting up its own reception stations in the railway terminals of Argentina.

**U.S. MISSILE LEAD.** Munitions experts now agree that the U.S. is well ahead of Soviet Russia in missiles of practically every sort. Our first 20 Minutemen, the solid-fueled ICBMs, are already operational in Montana. Another 800 have been authorized. Added to these are our Titans,

Atlases and Polaris missiles, plus a large variety of intermediate- and medium-range missiles. Some believe the Russians outnumber us in medium-range missiles, but these cannot reach the U.S. from Russia — perhaps one reason the Soviets installed them in Cuba.

**NUMBER-ONE SOCIAL ILL.** America's number-one social problem, according to the Family Service Association of America, is "family breakdown." As evidence of this contention the association points out the following: One in every four new marriages ends today in divorce. The current divorce rate is 7 times what it was 100 years ago. The juvenile delinquency rate has nearly tripled in 20 years. The illegitimacy rate has tripled since 1938. More than 200,000 emotionally disturbed persons are admitted to state and local hospitals annually. "All these problems in human relationships, and many others, either cause or can be traced to today's breakdown in family life."

**CANCER SCREENING.** Direct mail screening of women for cervical cancer is currently under way in Washington County, Md. In a pilot test, every woman in the county from 30 to 45 years of age is being sent a medical kit which enables her to take a cell specimen. The sample is then sent by mail to the Gynecology Department of Johns Hopkins University. Here the test results are determined and forwarded to the woman's personal physician. The idea for direct mail screenings originated in Denmark, where 90% of the women in several mass testings followed through and 11 cancer cases per 1,000 women were discovered. Dr. Hugh Davis of Johns Hopkins, a leader in initiating the Maryland test, claims it is no substitute for a regular medical checkup but a means for additional protection.

**ESKIMO CLOTHING.** After 15 years of research, the white man is ready to produce a garment almost as warm, light and waterproof as the traditional skin and fur garments of the Eskimo. The basic Eskimo garment is a suit of sealskin and caribou hide. It is worn with the fur on the inside to provide warmth, the leather on the outside to act as a wind-break and the skin to allow body perspiration to escape. By using synthetic textiles, the Royal Canadian Air Force is hoping to produce an almost exact imitation which eventually will be copied by U.S. clothing manufacturers. Biggest problem is finding a permeable fabric which will permit perspiration to escape without letting the wind penetrate.

**WORK WEEK.** Length of the average U.S. work week 100 years ago was almost 70 hours. By 1900, Americans worked only 60 hours per week. By 1950 it reached 40 hours per week. From 1950 to 1960, however, its decline was much slower, reaching about 39 hours in 1960. The figures are from a study by the National Industrial Conference Board.

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Stunning Sylvia Elston suspects her friend's husband of bigamy. Beware! Perry Mason to protect her when she nearly slips a fatal cocktail... then SHE is nabbed for MURDER!

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Perry's beautiful client won't even try to defend herself. The judge wants a verdict. But Perry knows her - even though he would save his client from a First Degree MURDER RAPI!

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Is the rich playboy's painting a masterpiece, or a fraud? The ONE person who knows gets shut up - and Perry has to risk EVERYTHING to save a gorgeous model from death!

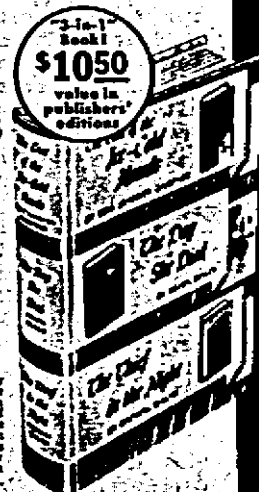
**5 The Case of the SPURIOUS SPINSTER**  
Perry is plenty puzzled. Two spinsters disappear. Paul Drake warns Perry's proudest "bumblebee" evidence. But Perry's GOT to find the phony - before the REAL one gets killed!

**6 The Case of the DUPLICATE DAUGHTER**  
Things never looked blacker for Perry than in this case. His star witness refuses to say a word. But the D.A.'s star witness WILL HAVE to talk. It's none other than Perry HIMSELF!



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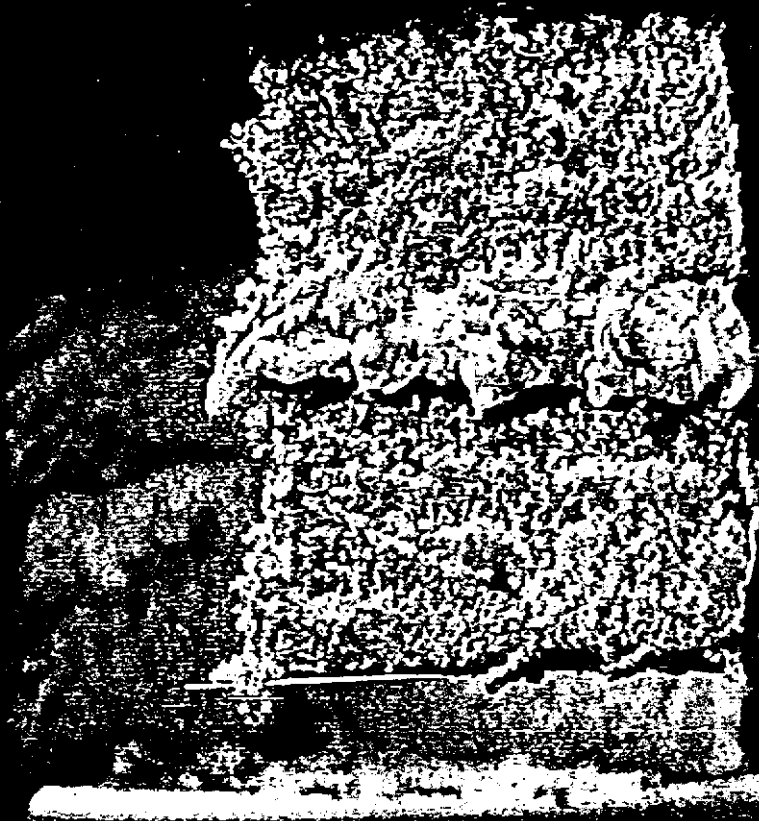
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# The story behind the Bake-Off



Dorothy Martin can't wait to bake! Taste-testers back in San Diego are 3 children and husband George. He operates Bathyscope Trieste for the Navy.



Pretty young mother of two, Mrs. Norman Bennett, had a ball at the Bake-Off. Took a boat trip around New York, breakfasted in bed, enjoyed the luxurious Waldorf.

100 Bake-Off winners flew to New York last September to bake their recipes on Bake-Off day in competition for cash awards. As always, nationally known food authorities served as judges. This collection is just a sample of all those 100 recipes. And

they're all the kind you'd take time to copy down from a neighbor: tempting, appealing, and practical too! And this is the Bake-Off: sharing the best of recipes with neighbors everywhere. Next time why don't you enter?



**Sunny Honey Cake.** Butter-smooth, honey-flavored layer cake with broil-on honey nut topping. Jean Cameron, Albuquerque, New Mexico created it. Try it!

## Sunny Honey Cake

*Adapted by Ann Pillsbury*

BAKE at 350° for 30 to 35 minutes.  
MAKES two 8-inch layers.

- Sift together... 2 cups sifted Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour  
2 1/4 teaspoons double-acting baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon ginger  
1/2 teaspoon mace
- Cream... 1/2 cup butter, Add  
1/2 cup sugar, creaming well.
- Blend in... 2 unbeaten eggs; beat well after each, and  
1/2 cup honey.
- Combine 1/2 cup milk and  
1 teaspoon Burnett's Almond Extract. Add alternately with dry ingredients to creamed mixture; begin and end with dry ingredients.
- Turn..... into two 8-inch round layer pans, greased and floured on bottoms.
- Bake..... at 350° for 30 to 35 minutes. Spread layers with Topping.
- Broil..... until golden brown, 2 to 3 minutes. Cool; remove from pans. Spread 1/2 cup Whipped Cream on one layer. Top with second layer. Spread remaining Cream around sides.

### Honey-Nut Topping

Combine 1/4 cup chopped Diamond Walnuts, 1/4 cup honey, 1/4 cup brown sugar, 1/4 cup soft butter and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon.

### Sweetened Whipped Cream

Beat 1 cup whipping cream with 3 tablespoons powdered sugar and 1/4 teaspoon Burnett's Almond Extract until thick.



**Maple Butter Twist.** Unique shaping idea plus a perfect touch of nut-rich maple filling and frosting. From Kathleen Siriani, Burlington, Massachusetts.

## Maple Butter Twists

*Adapted by Ann Pillsbury*

BAKE at 350° for 25 to 30 minutes.  
MAKES two 8-inch coffee cakes.

- Soften.... 1 packet Red Star Special Active Dry Yeast (or 1 cake Red Star Compressed Yeast) in  
1/4 cup warm water.
- Combine 1/2 cup butter  
3 tablespoons sugar  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt and  
1 1/2 cup hot scalded milk in large bowl.
- Stir in.... 2 unbeaten eggs and softened yeast.
- Gradually add.... 3 1/2 to 3 3/4 cups Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour to form a stiff dough; beat well after each addition. Cover with Saran Wrap.
- Let rise.... in warm place until light, 1 to 1 1/2 hours.
- Cream.... 1/2 cup soft butter. Add  
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup maple syrup  
2 tablespoons flour  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon Burnett's Maple Flavoring and  
1/2 cup Diamond Walnuts, chopped; cream well.
- Toss..... dough on well-floured surface to coat with flour. Divide in half. Roll out one portion to 14x8-inch rectangle. Spread with half of filling.
- Roll up.... starting with 14-inch side. Cut roll in half lengthwise. Twist strips together, cut sides up. Shape into a ring in well-greased 8 or 9-inch round pan. Repeat with remaining dough. Cover.
- Let rise.... in warm place until light, about 45 minutes.
- Bake..... at 350° for 25 to 30 minutes. If desired, frost with powdered sugar icing.

*Plan ahead! Wrap one coffee cake in Saran Wrap and freeze.*



**Chocolate Party Dips.** Raisins and nuts hide inside delicious drop cookies dipped in chocolate glaze. From Judge Disco, of Uncasville, Connecticut.

## Chocolate Party Dips

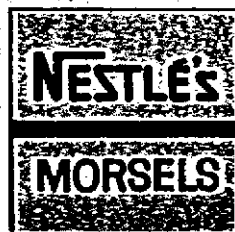
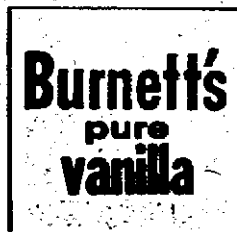
*Adapted by Ann Pillsbury*

BAKE at 350° for 10 to 12 minutes.  
MAKES about 3 dozen cookies.

- Sift together... 1 cup sifted Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon soda
- Melt.... 1/2 cup Nestlé's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels with  
1/2 cup butter over hot water. Cool slightly.
- Add.... 1/2 cup powdered sugar and  
1/2 teaspoon Burnett's Pure Vanilla.
- Blend in... 1 unbeaten egg.
- Stir in.... the dry ingredients  
1/2 cup Diamond Walnuts, chopped  
1/2 cup raisins, whole or chopped, and  
1 1/2 cups plain or cocoa rice crispy cereal.
- Drop..... by teaspoonfuls onto greased cookie sheets.
- Bake..... at 350° for 10 to 12 minutes. Cool.
- Drop..... cookies into Glaze, covering completely. Lift out with fork, tapping against side of double boiler to remove excess chocolate.
- Place..... on a rack. Sprinkle with chopped Diamond Walnuts. Let stand until chocolate hardens.

### Chocolate Glaze

Melt 1 1/4 cups Nestlé's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels, 1/4 cup light corn syrup and 2 tablespoons butter in top of double boiler over hot water. Remove from heat, keeping over hot water.





From South Bend, Indiana  
to the Bake-Off...  
to you...



## Pillsbury awards \$25,000 for Apple Pie '63!



JULIA SMOGOR, South Bend, credits her baking skill to "a good Hungarian cook," her mother. Julia keeps in practice baking for her husband and teen-age son.

### Apple Pie '63

*Adapted by Ann Pillsbury*

New! Caramels, walnuts... scrumptious!

BAKE at 375° for 30 to 35 minutes.  
SERVES 12 to 15.\*

Melt...  $\frac{1}{2}$  pound (28) light colored candy caramels with  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup evaporated milk or light cream over boiling  
water, stirring occasionally. Keep over hot  
water.

Sift  
together... 3 cups sifted Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sugar and  
 $1\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoons salt into mixing bowl.

Cut in...  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup butter until fine.

Blend...  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup cooking oil with  
1 unbeaten egg and  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup cold water until smooth and creamy.

Add... to dry ingredients. Stir until mixture holds to-  
gether. Form into a square.

Roll out... on ungreased 18x14-inch sheet of heavy duty  
foil to a 17x12-inch rectangle. Fold edge to form  
standing rim; flute. Fold foil up around pastry  
to make pan. Place on cookie sheet.

Place... Filling in pastry-lined pan. Drizzle caramel  
sauce in strips over apples.

Spoon... Topping between caramel sauce. Sprinkle with  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup Diamond Walnuts, chopped.

Bake... at 375° for 30 to 35 minutes. Serve warm or cold.  
\*For half recipe use 12x10-inch sheet of foil. Use egg yolk in  
pastry and egg white and 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese in Topping.

#### Apple Filling

Combine 6 cups pared, sliced apples, 1 cup sugar,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup  
Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour, 2 teaspoons grated  
lemon rind and 2 to 4 tablespoons lemon juice in bowl.  
(Note: In the Fall, when apples are more juicy, cook filling  
until thickened before turning into pan.)

#### Cream Cheese Topping

Beat 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, 1 egg,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup sugar 'til smooth.



The cake on the cover won \$1,000 for Jean Albertowicz,  
Richland, Washington. She developed her prize cake with  
butter-cream filling, caramel chocolate frosting.



### Banana Split Layer Cake

*Adapted by Ann Pillsbury*

BAKE at 350° for 25 to 30 minutes.  
MAKES two 9-inch layers.

Sift  
together 2  $\frac{1}{4}$  cups sifted Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour  
 $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups sugar  
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt and  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon soda into large mixing bowl.

Add... 1 cup milk  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup butter and  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup vanilla caramel sauce.

Beat... 1  $\frac{1}{2}$  minutes.

Add... 3 unbeaten eggs and  
1 teaspoon Burnett's Pure Vanilla.  
Beat 1  $\frac{1}{2}$  minutes.

Turn... into two 9-inch round layer pans, greased and  
floured on bottoms.

Bake... at 350° for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool; fill and frost.  
Old Fashioned Butter Filling

Combine in small pan  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup powdered sugar and  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup  
flour. Gradually add  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup milk, stirring until smooth.  
Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is very thick. Place  
in mixing bowl. Cover with Saran Wrap. Chill 1 hour. Add  
6 tablespoons butter, a tablespoon at a time; beat well  
with mixer. Fold in 2 sliced bananas and 1 teaspoon  
Burnett's Pure Vanilla.

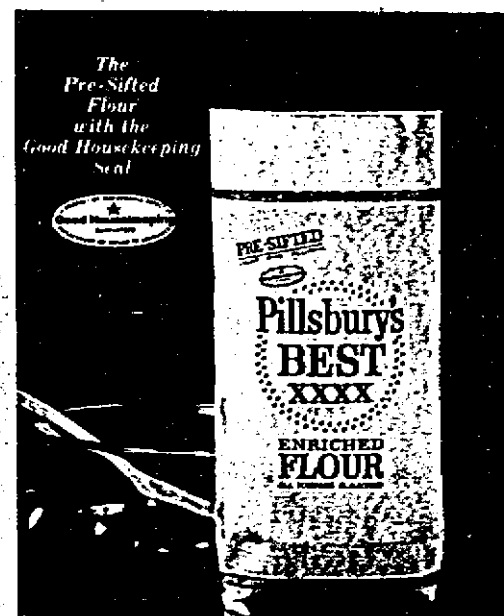
#### Chocolate Frosting

Combine in pan 1 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) Nestlé's Semi-Sweet  
Chocolate Morsels,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup vanilla caramel sauce and 2 table-  
spoons butter. Cook over low heat until chocolate melts.  
Blend in  $1\frac{1}{4}$  cups sifted powdered sugar and 1 teaspoon  
Burnett's Pure Vanilla. If necessary, thin with milk.

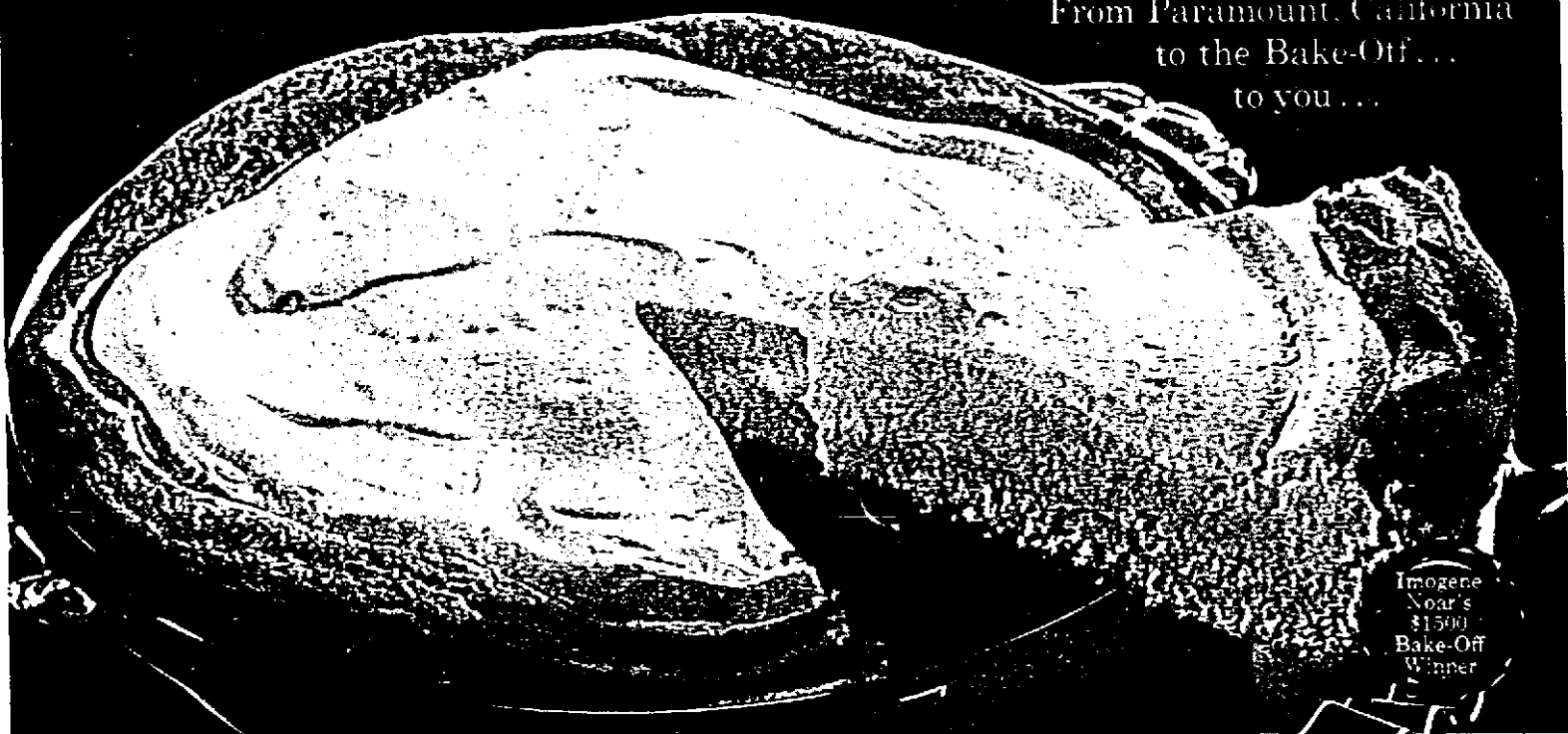
Fantastic! Whoever heard of a long apple pie! It's  
new to look at, luscious eating, fun to make. A  
captivating sample of the Bake-Off recipes that  
come in each sack of Pillsbury's BEST Flour.

Pre-Sifted! Light, fine, fluffy. There's no finer  
flour you can buy today!

Get all 100 Bake-Off recipes in the official Grand  
National Cookbook. Send 35¢ to Bake-Off, Box  
1059, Minneapolis 60, Minnesota.



From Paramount, California  
to the Bake-Off...  
to you...



## Cake 'n Cheese Cake Wins with Burnett's® Vanilla



IMOGENE NOAR, Paramount, California, is an outdoors gal. likes to camp out with her family. She'll use her prize money to add a "great big kitchen" to the Noar home.

### Cake 'n Cheese Cake

*Adapted by Ann Pillsbury*

New twist: Cheese Cake combines with yellow cake.

BAKE at 325° for 45 to 50 minutes.

SERVES 10 to 12.

Cream... 1 cup (8-oz. pkg.) cream cheese with  
3/4 cup sugar.

Add... 1/2 cup sour cream (thick or commercial) and  
1 teaspoon Burnett's Pure Vanilla.

Blend in... 2 unbeaten eggs, one at a time, beat well. Set aside.

Sift  
together... 1 cup sifted Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour  
1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt

Cream... 1/4 cup butter. Gradually add  
3/4 cup sugar, creaming well.

Add... 2 eggs, one at a time; beat well after each.

Stir in... 1 tablespoon milk and  
1 teaspoon Burnett's Pure Vanilla. Add dry ingredients; blend well.

Turn... into 10-inch piepan, at least 2 inches deep, or  
9x9-inch pan, greased and floured on bottom.  
Spread batter over bottom and sides, spreading thinner on sides. Spoon cheese mixture over batter.

Bake... at 325° for 40 to 45 minutes. Spread with Topping. Bake 5 minutes. Cool. Cover with Saran Wrap. Chill at least 4 hours.

### Sour Cream Topping

Combine 1 cup sour cream (thick or commercial), 2 tablespoons sugar and 1 teaspoon Burnett's Pure Vanilla.

It's only natural that Burnett's, the first Pure Vanilla, should be named the official Vanilla of the Grand National Bake-Off. Burnett's, you see, is made from only the finest selected vanilla beans. Don't let cheap ingredients or artificial flavorings spoil the good things you make. For prizes or praises, be sure you use Burnett's—the official Vanilla of the Grand National Bake-Off.



Treasure Chest Bars won \$1,000 for Marie Hammons, Shawnee, Kansas. They're rich and tempting... with nuts, chocolate morsels and cherries.

### Treasure Chest Bars

*Adapted by Ann Pillsbury*

BAKE at 325° for 25 to 30 minutes.

MAKES about 3 dozen.

Sift  
together... 2 cups sifted Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour  
1 1/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder and  
1/2 teaspoon salt. Set aside.

Add... 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar and  
1/2 cup sugar gradually to  
1/2 cup butter, creaming thoroughly.

Blend in... 2 unbeaten eggs; beat well after each, and  
1 teaspoon Burnett's Pure Vanilla. Beat until fluffy.

Add... dry ingredients alternately with  
1/2 cup milk; begin and end with dry ingredients. Blend well after each addition.

Stir in... 1 cup salted mixed nuts, broken in large pieces  
1 cup well-drained maraschino cherry halves and  
1 large (1 1/2 oz.) Nestlé's Milk Chocolate Candy Bar, cut in small pieces, or 1 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) Nestlé's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels.

Turn... into 15x10x1-inch jelly roll pan or two 9x9-inch pans, greased and floured on bottom.

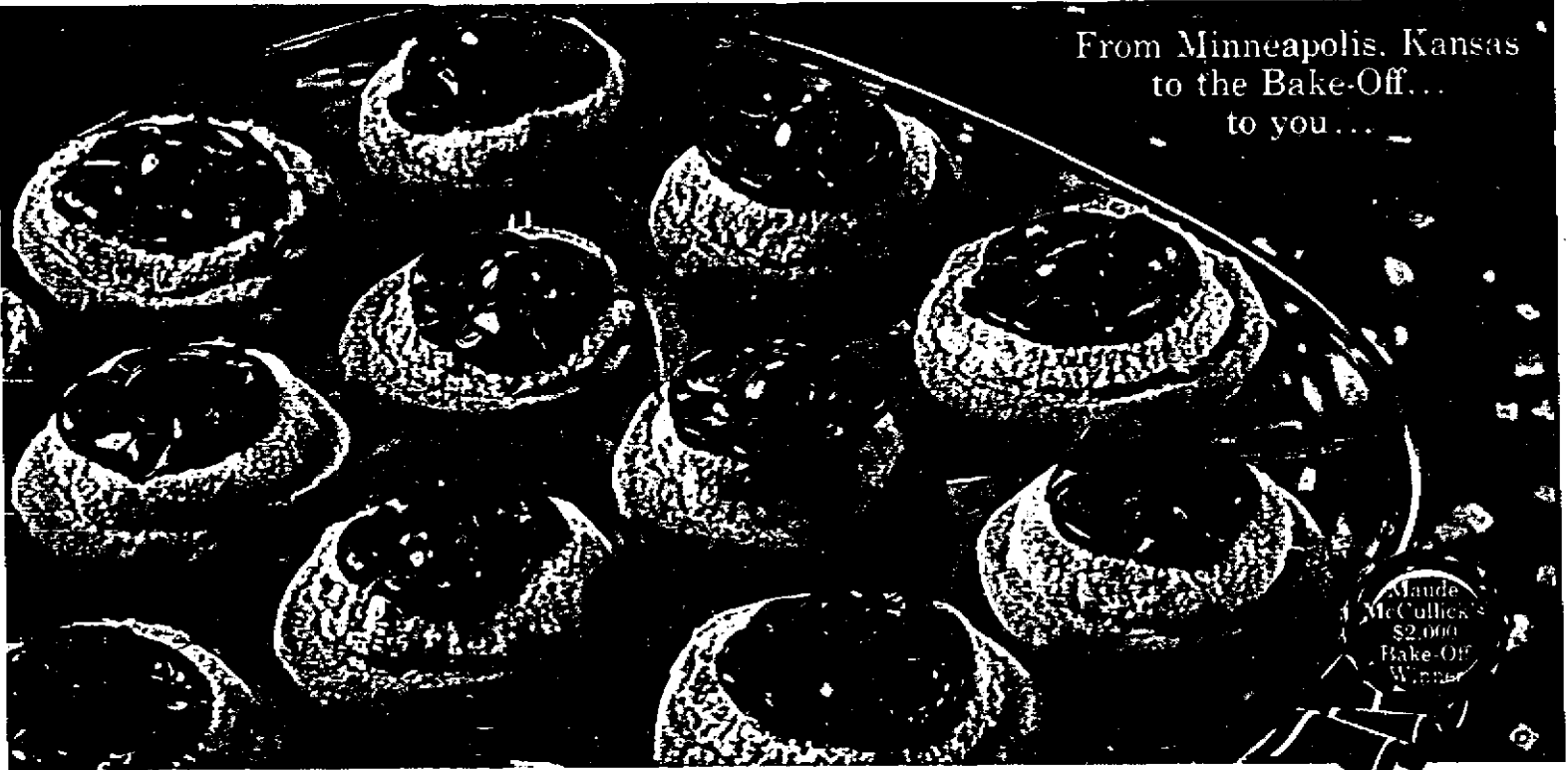
Bake... at 325° for 25 to 30 minutes. Frost warm. Cool. To serve, cut in bars or squares. To store, cover with Saran Wrap.

### Brown Butter Frosting

Brown 1/4 cup butter over medium heat until deep brown. Remove from heat. Blend in 2 cups sifted powdered (confectioners) sugar and 1/2 teaspoon Burnett's Pure Vanilla. Add 2 tablespoons milk; beat until smooth.



From Minneapolis, Kansas  
to the Bake-Off...  
to you...



Maude McCullick  
\$2,000  
Bake-Off  
Winner



## Chocolate Macaroon Toppers win praise 'n' prizes with Nestlé's Chocolate Morsels

MAUDE McCULLICK, Minneapolis, Kansas, likes to experiment with old recipes. She added her own touch to an old family favorite and came up with this winner.

### Chocolate Macaroon Toppers

*Adapted by Ann Pillsbury*

Part macaroon, part crisp cookie, chocolate topped.

BAKE at 375° for 12 to 15 minutes.

MAKES about 3½ dozen cookies.

Combine... 2 cups (7-oz. pkg.) packaged grated coconut and ½ cup powdered or granulated sugar.

Stir in... 1 egg white  
1 tablespoon water and  
¾ teaspoon Burnett's Pure Vanilla. Form into 16-inch roll. Wrap in Saran Wrap; chill.

Cream... ½ cup butter. Add  
½ cup packed brown sugar; cream well.  
Blend in... 1 unbeaten egg yolk  
½ teaspoon Burnett's Pure Vanilla and  
½ teaspoon salt; beat well.  
Add... 1½ cups sifted Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour; mix well. Form into 10-inch roll. Wrap in Saran Wrap; chill.  
Cut... cookie dough in ½-inch slices. Place on ungreased cookie sheets. Cut about ½-inch slices of coconut roll, using sharp knife; shape into patties the same size as cookie rounds. Place on cookie slices.  
Bake... at 375° for 12 to 15 minutes until golden brown.  
Melt... 1 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) Nestlé's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels. Frost cookies. Cut maraschino or candied cherries in sixths. Place one on each cookie.

Whenever the recipe calls for chocolate—or butter-scotch—do what the winners do. Call for Nestlé's. Fabulous Nestlé's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels, or exclusive Nestlé's Butterscotch Flavored Morsels. They're first in quality, first in performance, first on the list of all good cooks. Nestlé's makes the very best flavors.



Walnut Sundae Torte. Winifred Mulder, East Grand Rapids, Michigan created this fancy torte-cake. It's lavish with walnuts, luscious with butterscotch sauce.

### Walnut Sundae Torte

*Adapted by Ann Pillsbury*

BAKE at 350° for 25 to 30 minutes.

SERVES 15.

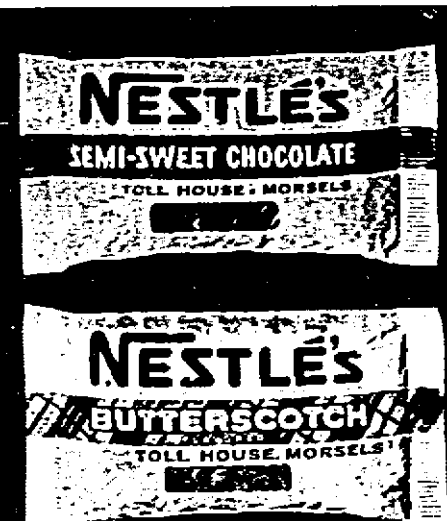
Sift together... 3 cups sifted Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour  
1½ teaspoons salt  
1 teaspoon soda.

Cream... ½ cup butter. Gradually add  
2 cups firmly packed brown sugar, creaming well.

Add... 2 unbeaten eggs; beat well.  
Combine 1½ cups milk and  
1½ teaspoons Burnett's Pure Vanilla. Add alternately with dry ingredients to creamed mixture. Blend well after each addition.  
Stir in... 1½ cups (1 lb.) Diamond Walnuts, chopped. Turn into 15x10x1-inch jelly roll pan or two 9x9-inch pans, well greased and lightly floured on the bottom.  
Bake... at 350° for 25 to 30 minutes.  
Serve... warm or cold with whipped cream or ice cream and Butterscotch Sauce.

#### Butterscotch Sauce

Melt 1½ cups Nestlé's Butterscotch Morsels with 1 cup corn syrup, ½ cup light cream or half and half and ½ cup butter in a saucepan over medium heat. Stir until sauce is smooth and hot. Remove from heat and add 1 teaspoon Burnett's Pure Vanilla. Serve warm or cold. If sauce gets too thick, heat over hot water.





From Tuscaloosa,  
Alabama  
to the Bake-Off  
to you...

Rena  
Propst's  
\$3,000  
Bake-Off  
Winner

## \$3,000 'Tato Flake Cheese Buns made with Red Star Yeast

RENA PROPST, Tuscaloosa, Alabama, took a look at the new products on her kitchen shelf, then created this unique bread. With her prize money she'll buy a refrigerator.

### 'Tato Flake Cheese Buns

*Adapted by Ann Pillsbury*

New rolls, made with instant potato flakes and cheese.

BAKE at 375° for 20 to 25 minutes.  
MAKES 2 dozen.\*

Soften.... 1 packet Red Star Special Active Dry Yeast (or 1 cake Red Star Compressed Yeast) in 1/2 cup warm water.

Combine... in large mixing bowl  
1 1/2 cup Pillsbury Mashed Potato Flakes  
1/2 cup butter  
1 tablespoon sugar  
2 teaspoons salt

1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper and  
1/4 cup boiling water. Cool to lukewarm by adding  
1/2 cup evaporated milk or half and half cream.

Blend in... 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese  
1 unbeaten egg and softened yeast.  
Gradually add..... 3 to 3 1/2 cups Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour to form soft dough; beating well. Cover with Saran Wrap.

Let rise.... in warm place until light, 1 to 1 1/2 hours.  
Beat..... down dough. Fill 24 greased muffin cups half full.\*  
Let rise.... in warm place until light, 45 to 60 minutes.  
Combine 1/2 cup melted butter and  
1/2 cup shredded caraway cheese or Cheddar cheese. Spoon over rolls.

Bake..... at 375° for 20 to 25 minutes. Serve warm.  
\*Or bake in two 9-inch square pans 25 to 30 minutes. Cut in squares.

Try 'Tato Flake Cheese Buns, made with Red Star's modern new Batter-Way Yeast Dough, and Butter-Nut Bows, hiding a treasure of butter-scotch, honey and nut filling. Both are big winners made with Red Star, the only official Grand National Yeast. Quick-rising Red Star Active Dry Yeast is the one ingredient that makes all the others do their best. Bake 'Tato Flake Cheese Buns and Butter-Nut Bows with sure-acting Red Star, the yeast that works with you for baking success every time.



Butter-Nut Bows are butter-rich yeast rolls with butter-scotch-coconut filling. Margaret Last's family in Grand Junction, Iowa loves them.

### Butter-Nut Bows

*Adapted by Ann Pillsbury*

BAKE at 375° for 12 to 15 minutes.  
MAKES about 2 dozen rolls.

Soften.... 1 packet Red Star Special Active Dry Yeast (or 1 cake Red Star Compressed Yeast) in 1 cup warm water in mixing bowl.

Stir in... 1/2 cup instant nonfat dry milk  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 unbeaten egg  
1/2 cup butter, melted and cooled  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt.

Gradually add.... 3 1/2 to 4 cups Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour to form a stiff dough.

Knead..... on floured surface until smooth, 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl; cover with Saran Wrap.

Let rise.... in warm place (85° to 90° F.) until light, 1 to 1 1/2 hours. Prepare Filling.

Divide..... dough in half. Roll out each to 14x12-inch rectangle. Place Filling on one rectangle; top with second rectangle. Cut into two 7x12-inch rectangles. Cut into 7x1-inch strips. Tie in knots, tucking ends under. Place on greased cookie sheets.

Let rise.... in warm place until light, 30 to 45 minutes.

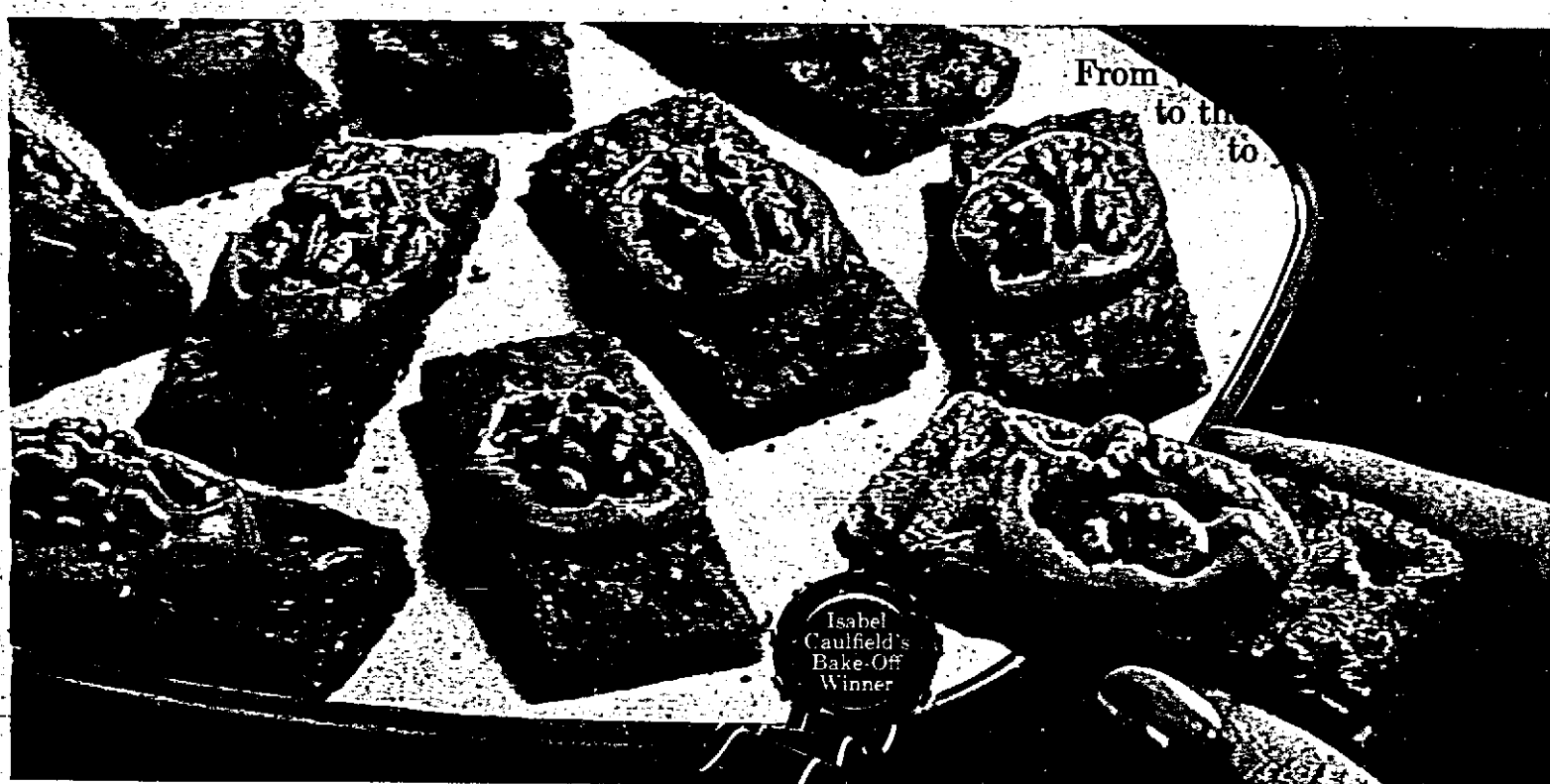
Bake..... at 375° for 12 to 15 minutes until golden brown.

#### Butterscotch Filling

Melt 1/2 cup Nestle's Butterscotch morsels. 1/2 cup packed brown sugar, 2 tablespoons honey with 1 tablespoon butter. Remove from heat. Stir in 1 cup Diamond Walnuts, finely chopped or ground, and 2 tablespoons flour.

Wrap extra rolls in Saran Wrap and freeze for future use.





## Penuche Chews are a Winner with Prizeworthy Diamond Walnuts



ISABEL CAULFIELD, Watervliet, New York, is a young grandmother who likes to bowl and crochet. She developed her Bake-Off entry while looking for unusual snacks.

### Penuche Chews

*Adapted by Ann Pillsbury*

Crisp with walnuts, topped with penuche frosting.

BAKE at 375° for 25 to 30 minutes.

MAKES 5 dozen bars.

- Sift together... 2 cups sifted Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
¾ teaspoon soda
- Combine ¾ cup butter  
1½ cups firmly packed brown sugar and  
¾ cup milk in large saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly; boil 1 minute. Remove from heat.
- Stir in... 1 cup sifted powdered sugar  
1 cup Diamond Walnuts, chopped, and

1 teaspoon Burnett's Pure Vanilla.

Blend in... dry ingredients. Turn into greased 15x10x1-inch jelly roll pan or two 9x9-inch pans.

Bake..... at 375° for 25 to 30 minutes. Do not overbake. Cut into 2½x1-inch bars while warm. Cool. Drop ¼ teaspoonful Frosting on each cookie. Top each with a Diamond Walnut half.

### Penuche Frosting

Combine in saucepan 2 cups packed brown sugar, ¼ cup milk and ¾ teaspoon salt. Cook over medium heat; stir occasionally, until a little syrup dropped in cold water forms a soft ball (236° F.). Add ¾ cup butter and 1 teaspoon Burnett's Pure Vanilla. Cool to lukewarm (110° F.). Beat until of spreading consistency. If necessary, thin with milk.

*Making cookies for a food sale? Wrap the cookies, one kind to a package, in Saran Wrap. This will protect the cookies and show them off, too!*

All the Bake-Off winners who used walnuts used Diamonds—the best California walnuts. And you, too, can always rely on Diamonds for fresh, sweet, crisp walnut kernels. When you make these perfect Penuche cookies, or any of your favorites, look for the Diamond brand. It's stamped on every shell in the 1 lb. and 2 lb. cellophane bags. Or you can get Diamonds already shelled in handy recipe-size amounts, packed in vacuum cans or clear see-through bags.



Fudge Nut Bars. Mrs. Obdulia Trejo from Chula Vista California, baked these 3-decker cookies: fudgy filling between oatmeal-brown sugar cookies and nut crunch topping.

### Fudge Nut Bars

*Adapted by Ann Pillsbury*

BAKE at 350° for 25 to 30 minutes.

MAKES 2 to 3 dozen.

- Melt..... 1 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) Nestlé's Semi-Sweet Chocolate morsels  
¾ cup sweetened condensed milk  
1 tablespoon butter and  
¾ teaspoon salt over boiling water. Remove from heat.

Add..... ¾ cup Diamond Walnuts, chopped, and  
1 teaspoon Burnett's Pure Vanilla. Set aside.

Sift..... 1½ cups sifted Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour  
1½ teaspoon soda  
¾ teaspoon salt

Cream... ¾ cup butter. Gradually add  
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar.

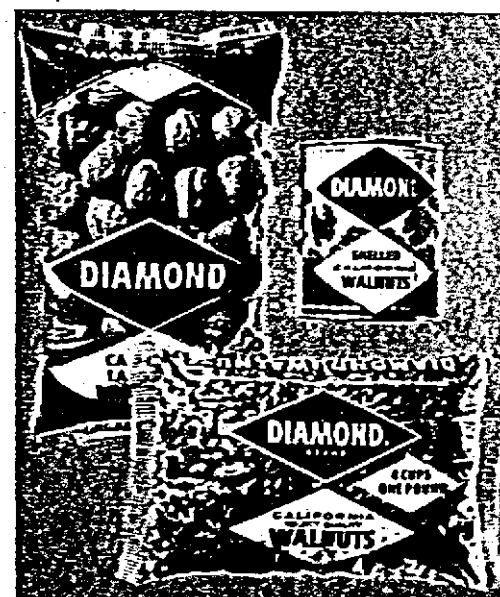
Add..... 1 unbeaten egg and  
1 teaspoon Burnett's Pure Vanilla; blend well.

Stir in... the dry ingredients and  
1½ cups quick-cooking rolled oats.

Press..... two-thirds of mixture in greased 9x9-inch pan. Spread with chocolate filling.

Crumble... remaining mixture over filling. Sprinkle with  
¾ cup Diamond Walnuts, chopped.

Bake..... at 350° for 25 to 30 minutes until lightly browned. Cool; cut into bars. Cover pan with Saran Wrap.



From San Diego, California  
to the East Coast  
to you



**ALICE HOUGHTALING**, San Diego, California, has a green thumb, likes to putter in the garden in her spare time. Another pet project: working with the Camp Fire Girls.

### Quick Praline Rolls

*Adapted by Ann Pillsbury*

Quick and easy, now: caramel-nut yeast rolls.

**BAKE** at 425° for 10 to 12 minutes.  
**MAKES** about 16 rolls.

**Soften**.... 1 packet Red Star Special Active Dry Yeast (or 1 cake Red Star Compressed Yeast) in ½ cup warm water.

**Sift**.... 2½ cups sifted Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour  
2 tablespoons sugar  
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder and  
¼ teaspoon salt into mixing bowl.

**Cut in**.... ½ cup butter until particles are fine.

**Stir in**.... ½ cup scalded milk, cooled to lukewarm  
1 unbeaten egg and softened yeast; beat well.  
**Toss**.... on well-floured surface to coat with flour. Roll out to 15x10 inches.

**Cream**.... ½ cup butter with  
½ cup firmly packed brown sugar until fluffy.

**Spread**.... half of sugar mixture over dough. Sprinkle with  
½ cup Diamond Walnuts, chopped. Roll up starting with 15-inch side.

**Cut into**.... 1-inch slices; place on greased cookie sheets. Flatten; spread with remaining sugar mixture. Sprinkle with chopped Diamond Walnuts. Cover with Saran Wrap.

**Let rise**.... in warm place until light, about 45 minutes.

**Bake**.... at 425° for 10 to 12 minutes. Serve warm.

*\*\*Dough may be covered with Saran Wrap and stored in refrigerator several hours or overnight. Shape rolls. Let rise; bake as directed in recipe.*

*To freeze baked rolls, wrap in Saran Wrap, freeze.*

**Why do prize-winning cooks prize Saran Wrap?**  
Because Saran Wrap clings tight; keeps essential moisture in; drying air out. Foods keep their own flavor, their own kind of freshness longer. Leftovers don't get left. Crystal clear Saran Wrap lets you see what's inside. Saran Wrap opens a whole new world of planning ahead, mixing ahead and serving a second time. One wrap does all this—**SARAN WRAP.**

\*A Trademark of The Dow Chemical Company



**Neapolitan Cheese Cake**... new from Stella Mitsak of Youngstown, Ohio. One layer is chocolate, one vanilla on a butter crust.

### Neapolitan Cheese Cake

*Adapted by Ann Pillsbury*

**BAKE** at 400° for 12 to 15 minutes.  
**SERVES** 9.

**Combine**.... 1 cup Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour  
½ cup pink candy after dinner mints, crushed  
1 teaspoon Burnett's Pure Vanilla in mixing bowl.

**Cut in**.... ½ cup butter until fine. Press into bottom of 8x8x2 or 9x9x2-inch pan.

**Bake**.... at 400° for 12 to 15 minutes. Cool.

### Chocolate Vanilla Filling

**Melt**.... 1 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) Nestlé's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels over hot water; cool.

**Combine**.... ½ cup sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 envelope unflavored gelatin in 2-quart saucepan.

**Add**.... ½ cup milk and  
2 slightly beaten egg yolks. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils. Remove from heat.

**Blend in**.... 1 cup (8-oz. pkg.) cream cheese and  
1 teaspoon Burnett's Pure Vanilla; beat until smooth. Cool.

**Beat**.... 2 egg whites until mounds form. Gradually add  
½ cup sugar; beat until stiff. Fold in cheese mixture.

**Beat**.... 1 cup whipping cream until thick. Fold into cheese mixture. Divide in half.

**Fold**.... melted chocolate into one part. Spoon over baked crust. Spoon vanilla filling over chocolate. Cover with Saran Wrap; chill at least 2 hours. Sprinkle with crushed candy after dinner mints before serving.

